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Lisa Mertes, owner of Hair Studio in downtown Antioch, works with Debbie Foerster's hair. Foerster has been going to Mertes to have her hair styled for over 15 years.—Photo by Kirsten N. Hough

## Perfect 10

Hair Studio celebrates 10 years  
of pampering Antioch area residents

By TIM FROELIG  
Staff Reporter

**H**air Studio, located at 955 Victoria St. in Antioch will celebrate its 10th anniversary May 1. Owner and hair color specialist Lisa Mertes reflected on her decade spent satisfying customers.

"We have the best clients in the world," said Mertes. "They give me what I need, and I give them what they need—it's a win-win situation."

The hair salon specializes in corrective hair coloring, but also offers a wide selection of other services, including nail care, waxing and pedicures. Hair Studio is newly remodeled with new equipment, including reclining shampoo chairs and what Mertes calls a "pedicure throne." She said she tries to run a business that "spoils" the customer.

"May is customer appreciation

**'We have the best clients in the world. They give me what I need, and I give them what they need—it's a win-win situation'**

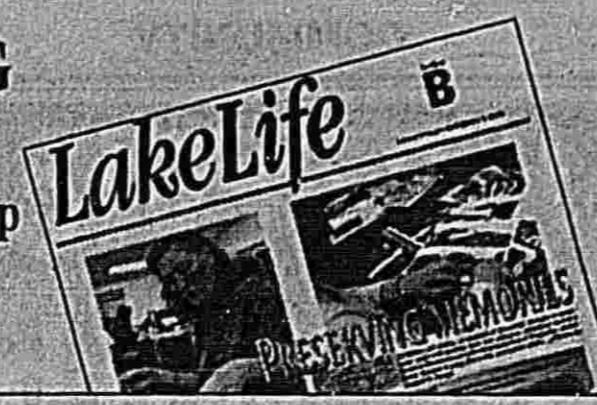
*Lisa Mertes,  
owner of Hair Studio*

Bono, Becky Wilke and massage therapist Donna Huber. And in May they will welcome stylist Brandie Wennestrom to their staff.

Mertes claims that hair coloring is her favorite part of the job. "You can really transform somebody for

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## Man swims to escape police

*Search ends with his capture, Antioch Fire to seek financial restitution for search efforts*

By TIM FROELIG  
Staff Reporter

A routine traffic stop April 23 became a search and rescue operation in the early morning hours as divers from 10 area fire departments searched the depths of Bluff Lake for John Flam, 33, of 42403 N. Orchard in Antioch.

Flam was charged with felony obstruction of justice and multiple traffic offenses, according to the Lake County Sheriff's Department. Officials originally believed Flam may

**'He parked his car, turned and looked at our officer, and swam away'**

*Lt. Fred Heidecke  
Lake County Sheriff's  
Department*

have drowned after jumping into Bluff Lake to avoid a traffic stop.

According to authorities, Flam's 1994 Jeep was spotted speeding near Rte. 59 and Bayview Rd. around 2:40 a.m. April 23, prompting deputies to

activate their warning lights in an attempt to stop him. Flam then turned westbound onto Beach Grove Rd., went southbound on Douglas and then turned down Park Ave., according to the Lake County Sheriff's Department.

Flam stopped at an empty lot on Park Ave. near Bluff Lake, jumped in the water and attempted to swim away.

**"He parked his car, turned and looked at our officer, and swam away"**

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## Antioch honored with Tree City title

*Arbor Day celebration planned*

Antioch has been named Tree City USA for the ninth consecutive year.

"The Tree City USA honor comes from the National Arbor Day Foundation, a non-profit educational organization dedicated to tree planting and environmental stewardship," explained Mayor Marilyn Shineflug.

"Communities entering the nationwide program receive the Tree City USA designation upon recommendation by State Foresters, who co-sponsor the program," said Bud Newton, co-chairman of the Arbor Day committee. "Communities

qualify which meet the following standards: a city tree ordinance, a legal tree governing body, a comprehensive urban forestry program and observance of Arbor Day," he explained.

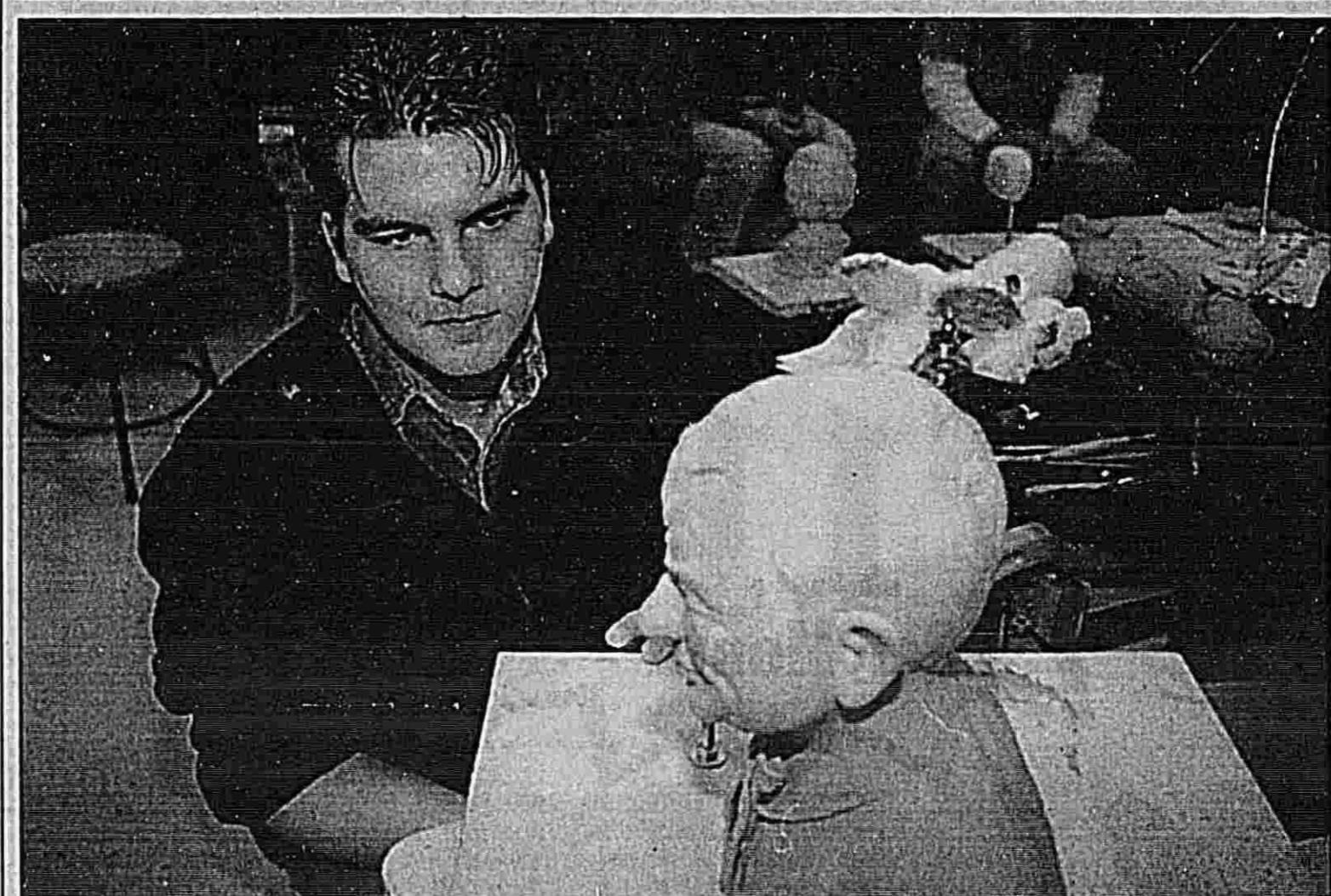
Antioch emphasizes student involvement in Arbor Day by inviting the National Junior Honor Society (NJHS) members of Antioch Upper Grade School to help with the planting and mulching and general cleanup of the park.

Laurie Stahl, co-chairman of the Arbor Day committee, said that the committee has been planning for this event since January. The

planting plan was drawn up by village employees, Tom Dvorak. The event will be held on Saturday, April 29 at North Park in the Antioch Manor North Subdivision from 9 a.m.-noon.

Antioch Arbor Day committee, Park board members, members of the Antioch Jr. Woman's Club and various community leaders, as well as NJHS students, will gather to plant trees and spread mulch. Various plantings will also take place around a new park sign which was designed by Distinctive Signs in Antioch.

As a tradition of Antioch's Arbor Day, 800 free Austrian Pine seedlings will be distributed to residents who have reserved them. The trees are 12-20 inches in height.



### Work of art

Antioch Community High School senior Ryan Gunther gets a closer look at a sculpture made by Ron Howell of Gumee during a visit to the ACHS's art department sponsored by the parent association, Sequoia Pride.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

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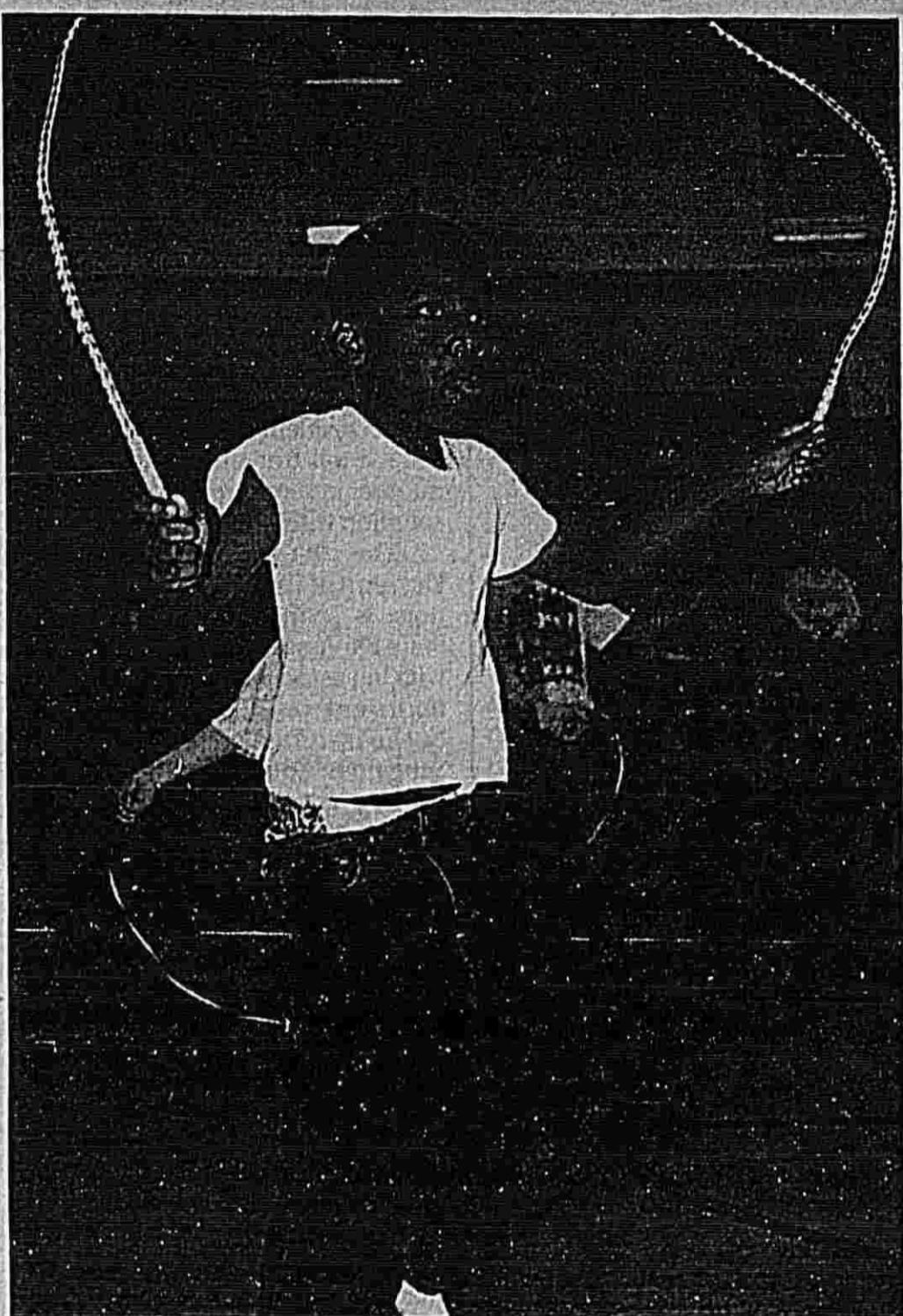
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Steven Walker, 8, participates in Jump Rope for Heart at Emmons School April 20. The annual event raised money for the American Heart Association.—Photo by Kirsten N. Hough

## Emmons School students jump rope to raise money

By TIM FROELIG  
Staff Reporter

Emmons School District 33 students took a break from classes April 20 to participate in Jump Rope for Heart. The event raises money for the American Heart Association and helps fight heart disease and strokes.

Children in kindergarten through fifth grade jumped rope in groups of six and seven. Each student took turns jumping for several minutes during the three-hour event.

The event was sponsored by District 33 Superintendent Matt Tabar. Prizes were donated by the American Heart Association (AHA) and varied depending on the amount of money each child raised. Among the prizes were jump ropes, T-shirts and for

those who raised \$1000 or more, a personal CD player.

"It goes to a good cause and we raise a tremendous amount of money," said Tabar. He added that there were approximately 80-85 kids participating in the event, with some parents even joining in the festivities.

"I think most parents see it (AHA) as a good organization," he said.

The Emmons School PTO furnished additional prizes and provided popsicles for the students to enjoy during a break.

According to Tabar's figures, Emmons School has raised \$44,549.89 since 1990. Estimates for this year's fund-raiser were not available at the time of the event. Last year the event tallied \$4,427.62 for charity.

*It goes to a good cause and we raise a tremendous amount of money'*

Matt Tabar  
Superintendent

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## Rail improvements reach Antioch

By TIM FROELIG  
Staff Reporter

On April 24 Governor George Ryan released \$6.4 million in Illinois FIRST funds which will be used to rehabilitate two aging commuter rail stations, upgrade 12 stations for people with disabilities and to make other

improvements to existing Metra rail lines.

Part of the money will be used to construct a two-and-a-half mile long track sliding extension on the Metra North Central Service rail. Incoming and outgoing trains will now be able to pass one another without having to slow down.

The line does not currently have double tracks between Antioch and Franklin Park.

"These improvements to the rail lines, together with the rehabilitation of the stations will help make commuter travel more reliable and safer," said Governor George Ryan in a written statement.

## School to receive state grant for track

By TIM FROELIG  
Staff Reporter

Antioch Community High School has been awarded a grant from the State of Illinois which will allow the school to construct a running track surfaced with recycled rubber tires. The grant amount is \$18,887.

"The Used Tire Recovery Program is a great example of what we can accomplish when various sectors of the community—including

government, education and environmental groups work together to come up with common sense solutions," Governor George Ryan said in a written statement.

The track will consist of bits of automobile tires which have been discarded. Bits of tires are considerably more shock-absorbent than concrete tracks, making it safer for students.

"Discarded tires are an environmental hazard and an eyesore," said Ryan. "By transforming them into running tracks, we are making Illinois a better place to live."

In addition to Antioch Community High School, 22 schools throughout the state have received similar grants. The 23 tracks to be built statewide will require 800,000 pounds of rubber and the use of an estimated 67,000 discarded tires.

In total, the state issued \$808,983.50 in grants through the used tire program, made possible through the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs' Used Tire Recovery Program.

## Student team advances to world finals

By TIM FROELIG  
Staff Reporter

A group of sixth and seventh grade students at Antioch Upper Grade School has advanced to the world finals of the Destination Imagination program to be held in Ames, Iowa May 24-28.

According to Kris Scheidt, one of the team's coaches, the Destination Imagination program consists of students working together to solve

problems competitively. The group won the state title on April 15.

The program teaches life skills and expands imagination through team-based problem solving. The students work for a period of time and then present a skit which explains how they would solve a specific problem.

Scheidt stated however, that the cost of the trip to Iowa is higher than she initially anticipated. She is in the process of attempting to raise funds

for the trip, which costs \$1,600.

"It blindsided us," said Scheidt, who is making presentations to local organizations such as the Rotary Club and the Lion's Club.

Members of the state championship team are John Barlow, Joe Barlow, Patrick Chybowski, Steve Suhar, Niko Jefferson, Dan Roche and Peter Scheidt.

Anyone wishing to assist the students in reaching their goal may contact Kris Scheidt at 395-0382.



### Every dog has its day...

Wilene Rahn of Fox Lake walks her dog, Rex, during a graduation ceremony at the Shag Bark Kennel in Antioch April 25. Rahn and Rex took home the first place prize for obedience in the class.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

## Lions to clean up Antioch roads

**S**omeone has to do it, so hats off to the Antioch Lions Club for keeping our town clean!

On April 29-30 the Lions adopt-a-highway group will participate in the second annual statewide litter cleanup. The group will be picking up litter on Rte. 59 from Grimm Rd. to Tiffany Rd., and on Rte. 83 from Beach Grove Rd. to the state line.

Those participating work in co-operation with the Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT). IDOT supplies signs, vests and bags to assist the group. Statewide there are more than 1,100 groups involved in the program, covering more than 2,000 miles of roadway. Please be aware of these volunteers while driving on the roadways, as they are performing a worthwhile service.

### OUR TOWN

Tim Froehlig

The German-American Club of Antioch is holding its annual spring dance on Sunday, May 13 at the VFW Hall in Lake Villa. The hall is located at 130 E. Grand Ave. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the event begins at 7 p.m. For more information call Dorothy Jordahl at 356-5484.

Congratulations to the Antioch Upper Grade School students who won the Destination Imagination state championship on April 15! The sixth and seventh graders will

now participate in the world finals in Ames, Iowa May 24-28. Destination Imagination is a competitive program which explores student imagination through creative problem solving.

The students on the team are John Barlow, Joe Barlow, Patrick Chybowski, Steve Suhar, Niko Jefferson, Dan Roche and Peter Scheidt. The group is currently trying to raise funds to pay for the trip to Iowa, which costs approximately \$1,600. Anyone interested in assisting the students in paying for the trip can contact team coach Chris Scheidt at 395-0382.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Tim Froehlig at 223-8161, ext. 130 or e-mail [edit@lnd.com](mailto:edit@lnd.com).



Dustyn Bono, owner Lisa Mertes, Becky Wilke and Jennifer Lichten, stand at the store front of Hair Studio which is celebrating its 10th anniversary.—Photo by Kirsten N. Hough

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the better with the right hair color," she said. "The wrong color can depress you."

Mertes added that in addition to styling and coloring hair, she tries to teach people how to care for their hair. There are a total of five cutting stations in the salon, in addition to the pedicure throne complete with a whirlpool for the feet. There is also a hot wax area that exfoliates dry skin, along with two stations for manicures and acrylic nails.

"We do great foot massage," said Mertes. "It's the ultimate pampering."

The longevity of her business in her opinion, is the result of customer service. "Customer service is number one," added Mertes. She noted the importance of making her customers feel "comfortable and welcome."

"We feel like this is our home away from home, and when people come, we want to treat them like our guests," Mertes said. She says

one of her fondest memories over the past 10 years has simply been working with her mother Piera Garofalo.

"She just adds a lot of life to the salon," said Mertes.

In March the staff took a trip to a hair show in Oakbrook and attended two haircutting classes.

"It totally inspired us," said Mertes. She noted that they were also instructed by Roy Peters, one of the most sought-after color educators in the world.

Mertes says she plans to stay in the Antioch area as long as possible where she has resided since 1979.

"I'm very proud to be celebrating 10 years here and I'm grateful to my clients who have supported me," she said.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call the Hair Studio at 395-1119. The shop is open Tuesday-Saturday from 9 a.m. to approximately 7 p.m. and closed on Mondays.

## Free lawyer advice offered

Anyone in Illinois with a question about a legal matter can call and talk to a lawyer—at no cost—on April 29, Ask a Lawyer Day.

Lawyer volunteers will answer phones at seven locations around the state from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Any Illinois resident can call 1 (800) 252-8908, a toll-free number, or a local number in some areas for a free consultation with a lawyer.

The 19th annual Ask A Lawyer Day, part of Law Day activities in Illinois, is sponsored by the Illinois State Bar Association in cooperation with bar associations in Chicago and north and west suburbs, Will County, DuPage County, Lake County and Sangamon County.

Lawyer volunteers will be able to answer questions about consumer problems, family law, estate planning, personal injury, or any other legal situations affecting individuals.

Callers will be advised of steps they can take to resolve any legal problems. If they need legal services, they will be advised to see their attorney or will receive a referral through the lawyer referral service in their area.

"People often are hesitant to see a lawyer, even when they know they have a legal problem," said Cheryl Niro of Chicago, president of the Illinois State Bar Association. "This is their chance to receive important information to help them understand their legal rights and responsibilities."

Ask A Lawyer Day is a public service project that enables people with a legal question to call a lawyer and learn about their legal rights and responsibilities.

Phone numbers to talk to a lawyer on April 29 are:

The Chicago Bar Association (312) 554-2001  
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Lake County Bar Association (847) 244-3140  
Sangamon County Young Lawyers (217) 525-1760

Will County Bar Association (815) 723-0640  
From anywhere in Illinois toll free 1 (800) 252-8908

Each of the participating bar associations operates a lawyer referral service year-round for people who need legal services but do not have a lawyer. The services make referrals to lawyers who agree to provide an initial consultation at low cost to determine the client's legal needs.

The 36,000-member Illinois State Bar Association, with offices in Springfield and Chicago, provides professional services to Illinois lawyers, and education and services to the public.

## ESCAPE

away," said Lt. Fred Heidecke of the Lake County Sheriff's Department.

Police say they lost sight of Flam after he went underwater for a second time, prompting a rescue operation involving local fire departments.

According to the Antioch Fire Department, a 911 call was placed to the Antioch Police Department approximately one hour into the incident by a male caller, telling the dispatcher that the person the fire department was looking for was safe. Upon trying to obtain additional information from the caller, the dispatcher was hung up on.

Authorities were unable to find Flam in the dark, but at approximately 7:30 a.m. they located him in a home on the southern end of Bluff Lake. Authorities stated the home was not Flam's.

The incident was reported Easter morning on multiple television newscasts. Heidecke said as far as he knew, Flam was not under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

In a released statement, Deputy Chief Sakalowski of the Antioch Fire Department noted the department would pursue financial restitution for its efforts.

"This is an example of agencies working hand-in-hand to resolve the situation," said Sakalowski. "The total disregard for the safety of everyone who took part in this operation is not acceptable."

Flam posted bond on April 23 and was released from Lake County jail, pending a court date.

## LOCAL DIGEST

### St. Peter's holds election

On April 29-30 the St. Peter Board of Education will hold an election to fill the vacancies of two school board members. St. Peter's Parish

will vote to fill these positions, which are three-year terms.

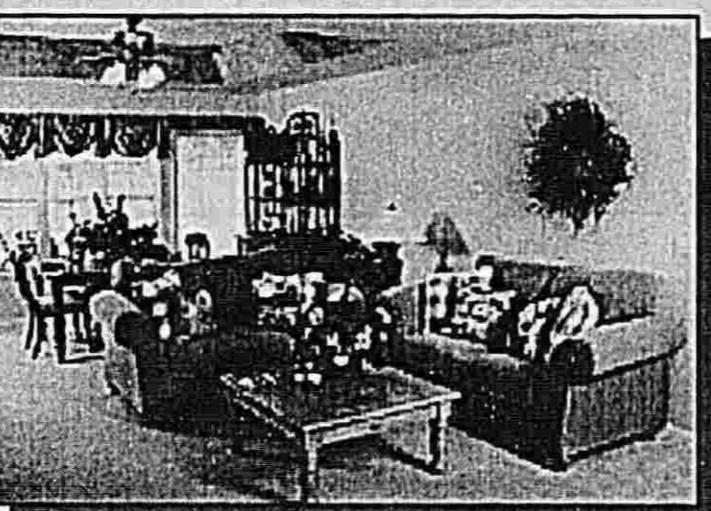
All adult parishioners are or parents of St. Peter School children are eligible to vote. In the event of a tie a runoff election will be held the following Sunday. Ballots will be available in Frawley Hall after each Mass, and absentee ballots will be available in the school office.

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## POLICE BEAT

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### ANTIOCH

#### DUI

Jerry N. Grana, 27, of 1406 Fulton Ave. in Winthrop Harbor, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol April 23 at 1:54 a.m., on Rte. 173 west of Tiffany Rd. Grana has a court date scheduled for May 10.

#### Suspended license

Marvin K. Knuth, 29, of 26129 Spring Grove Rd. in Antioch, was arrested on April 25 at 2:05 a.m. for driving with a suspended license. Knuth was also cited for operating an uninsured motor vehicle and for no rear registration light. Knuth was released on bond pending a June 14 court date.

#### Revoked license

Susan M. Schanes, 48, of 961 E. Rte. 173 in Antioch, was arrested on April 21 at 2:44 p.m. for driving on a revoked license. She was also cited for operating an uninsured vehicle and for having no front license plate. Schanes was released on \$200 bond pending a May 24 court date.

#### No valid license

Melissa L. Robb, 31, of 1522 Cedar Lake Rd. in Round Lake Beach, was arrested April 20 at 1:39 a.m. on Rte 59 at Bowles Rd. for operating a motor vehicle without a valid driver's license. She was also cited for operating an uninsured motor vehicle. Robb was released on a personal recognizance bond pending a May 10 court date.

### LAKE VILLA

#### Possession of drugs

Daniel L. Lopiparo, 31, of 1939 Cedar Lake Rd. in Round Lake Beach, was found sleeping in his vehicle on a shoulder of the road on April 15 at 4:50 a.m. Lake Villa Police found him in his Jeep, on the southbound side of Cedar Lake Rd. with the keys in the ignition, the ignition on, and the vehicle in gear. Upon awakening, Lopiparo told police that he was waiting for his girlfriend who had gone to get help for the car, which he said did not run. Police noted that the car was out of gas.

Police had the vehicle towed, after a routine search, which revealed 1 gram of marijuana in an ashtray and two opened bottles of rum under the driver's seat. Police also took into evidence a pack of Job rolling papers. Lopiparo was charged with driving on a suspended license, transporting alcohol and possession of marijuana. His court appearance is scheduled for May 10 at 3 p.m. at Grayslake Branch III.

#### Suspended license

Keith J. Colosi, 19, of 11 Lakeview Rd. in Hawthorn Woods, was stopped on Rte. 83 near Park Ave. when Lake Villa Police observed that the tinted cover on his license plate was so dark that the registration plate could not be read. Police found that his license was suspended. He was charged with driving on a suspended license and given a verbal warning for the tinted plate cover. His court appearance will be at Branch III on May 10 at 1:30 p.m.

On April 10 at 5:25 p.m. William E. Werner, 27 of 378 Windsor Dr., Antioch, was stopped on Rte. 132 near Cedar Lake Rd. when Lake Villa Police observed that his windshield was cracked from side to side. He was found to be driving on a suspended license and without insurance. He was charged with both offenses as well as driving with a defective windshield. His court date is May 10 at 3 p.m. at Branch III.

James D. Wylie, 33, of 415 Ravine in Waukegan, was stopped by Lake Villa Police on April 18 at 9:40 p.m. on Grass Lake Rd. near Villa Rica. Police observed that the registration on the 1985 Ford Mustang was expired. The driver stated that he had no insurance, and his license was suspended. The vehicle inventory uncovered a tin box containing some marijuana seeds. Wylie was not charged for possession of the seeds. His temporary registration permit was taken because Wylie said it was for his pickup truck, not the Mustang. He was charged with driving on a suspended license, no proof of insurance and no valid registration. His court appearance is at Branch III on June 14 at 1:30 p.m.

After an anonymous report of a suspicious vehicle on the 100 block of Winddance Drive, police arrested Edward W. Jorgensen, 37, of 26098 W. Montrose in Antioch. He was reported to have been driving around, asking pedestrians for directions. Lake Villa Police followed him, as he pulled into a private driveway. He said he was visiting a friend on Winddance and was asking the people in this home for a phone book so he could get his friend's address. The officer ran the plates and found they were suspended. Jorgensen was charged with driving with suspended plates, suspended license and improper use of registration. He is scheduled to appear at Branch III on May 10 at 3 p.m.

#### DUI

On April 19 at 2:14 a.m. Ted Campdesuner, 22, of Long Grove, was stopped at Rte. 83 and Park Ave. after a Lake Villa police officer observed the 1989 Toyota driving

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erratically. The vehicle pulled out of Nuttle's Bar and turned without signaling. The driver accelerated to 60 mph in a 45 mph zone, drove off the road onto a shoulder, crossing the center line three times. The officer smelled a strong odor of alcohol. Field sobriety tests showed impairment. At the police station, Campdesuner was tested, and his blood alcohol content was .135. He was charged with improper lane usage, DUI, aggravated DUI (over .08), speeding 15 miles above the limit and driving without insurance.

### LINDENHURST

#### No valid license

Norman H. Hill, 41, of 2444 N. Sterling Ct. in Round Lake Beach, was observed traveling at a high speed on Grand Ave. near Grand Circle on April 18 at 5:19 a.m. The Lindenhurst police officer checked the vehicle and found that the owner's license expired March 23, 1998. The driver produced proof of insurance. The vehicle was left in the parking lot at 2240 E. Grand Ave. Hill was released on a \$1,000 I-bond pending his court appearance in Branch III on June 7 at 1:30 p.m.

Robin Jill Rafiq, 40, of 1426 East End in Round Lake Beach, was stopped at Rte. 132 and Munn on April 18, at 1:27 p.m. Lindenhurst

police clocked her speeding at 47 mph in a 35 mph zone. She was charged with driving without a valid driver's license, driving an uninsured car, speeding and improper display of a license plate. Her front plate was displayed on the dashboard of the car. She was released on a \$2,000 I-bond pending her court appearance on June 7.

Marvin K. Knuth, 29, of 26129 W. Spring Grove Rd. in Antioch, was stopped by Lindenhurst police for driving 56 mph in a 40 mph zone. The stop occurred on April 22 at 1:50 a.m. at Rte 45 and Haven. The driver had no insurance and no license. He was charged with speeding, driving without proof of insurance and driving without a valid driver's license. He was released on a \$200 cash bond pending appearance on June 7 at 11:30 a.m. in Grayslake.

Nicole Hass, 22, of 410 Doe Ln. in Lakemoor, was stopped on April 23 at 11:49 p.m. at Grand and Munn when a Lindenhurst police officer observed her Wisconsin plates had expired in December 1999. The driver said she knew they had expired, but she was waiting for her next paycheck to renew them. When police advised her that her Wisconsin driver's license was suspended, she said she was unaware of that. She was charged with driving on a sus-

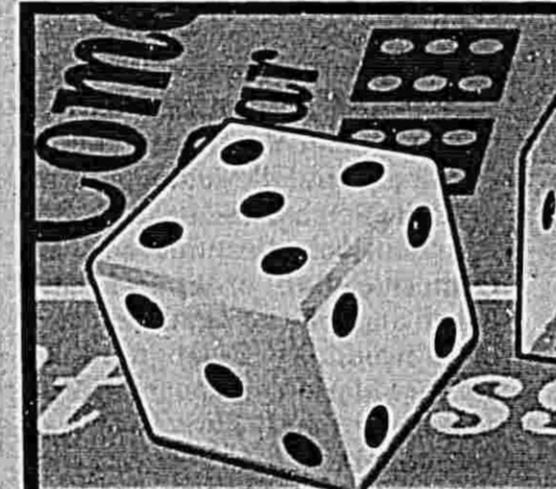
pended license and driving without a valid driver's license. She was released in a \$1,000 I-bond pending her court appearance on June 7 at 1:30 p.m. in Grayslake.

#### Theft

A resident of the 1800 block of Elmwood reported to Lindenhurst police that he has found neighbors' decorative signs in his yard. On April 19 he reported that the "dead end" sign and post in the village right-of-way in front of his house were missing. On April 23, an officer found a "dead end" sign and post in the weeds at the west end of Elmwood. They were taken to the street dept. garage.

Six Merillat cabinets, valued at \$2,000, were stolen from an unlocked garage at 116 Preserve Ct. during the weekend of April 14 through April 17. Base cabinets were still at the site, but the overhead ones were missing. Police report that a truck would have had to been used to move the cabinets because of their size and weight. There are no suspects.

A wicker table, valued at \$85, was reported stolen from a front porch at 463 Crooked Lake Ln. It was taken sometime between April 21 at 7:30 p.m. and April 22 at 7:30 a.m.



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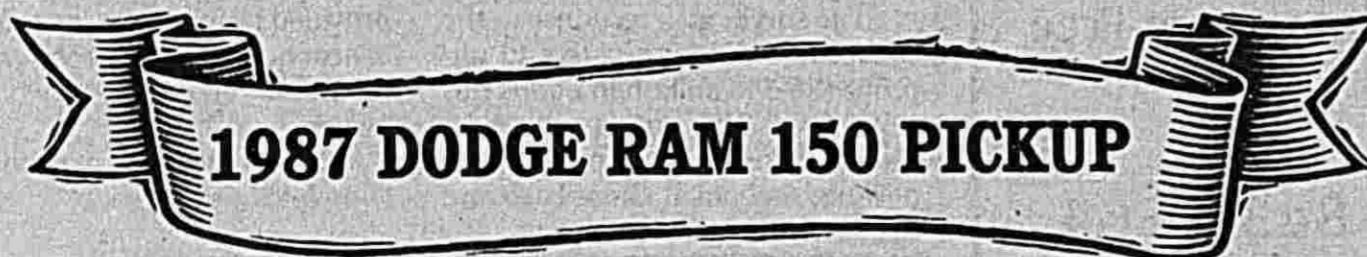
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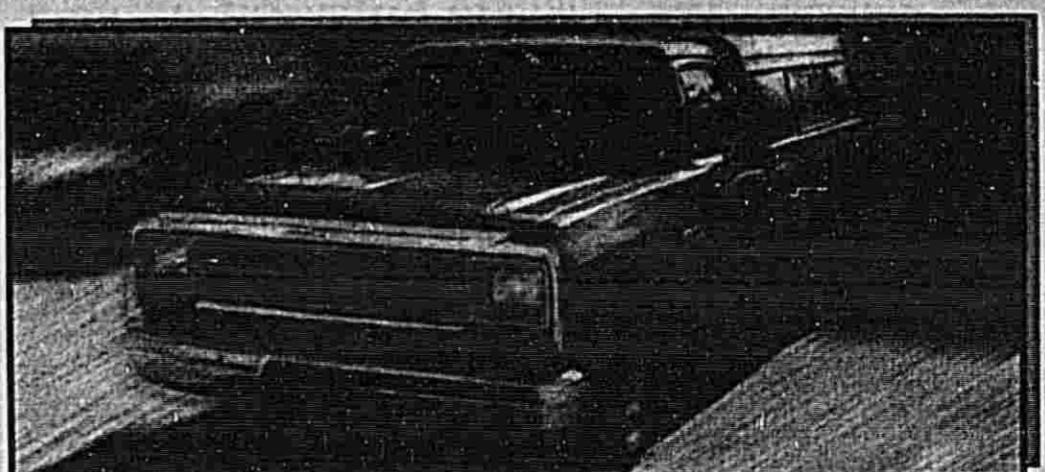
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### BIRTHS

**Megan Elise Nielsen**, a daughter, Megan Elise, was born March 19 at Lake Forest Hospital to Stephanie and Scott Nielsen, Antioch. Her siblings are Steve, age 21; David, age 16; Matthew, age 4; and Natalie, age 2. Grandparents are Hilde and Bill Romberger, Mundelein and Marge Nielsen of Florida.

**Madisyn Michelle Wulf**, a daughter, Madisyn Michelle was born Jan. 28 at Lake Forest Hospital to Jon Wulf and Nicole Culotta of Antioch. Grandparents are Roger and Patricia Schaufel of Lake Villa; Mike and Jolene Wulf of Salem, Wis.; and Frank Culotta of New Somera, Fla. Great grandparents are Bruce and Grace Leonard of Antioch; Cora Haworth of Bristol, Wis., and Joseph and Helen Culotta of Round Lake.

**Hunter Lee Price**, a son, Hunter Lee, was born Jan. 13 at Lake Forest Hospital to Richard Lee and Amy Jo Price of Antioch. He has a sister, Kaylee Marie, age 4. Grandparents are John and Donna Sheppard of Antioch and Connie and Gary Price of Lindenhurst. Great grandparents are Donald and Viola Price of Woodhull; Norma Motley of Lake Villa and Barbara Billups of Henderson.

**Alex Robert Henderson**, a son, Alex Robert, was born Jan. 26 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville to Elizabeth and Jack Henderson of Antioch. He has sisters, Heather, age 22 and Mikayla, age 3. Grandparents are Carol and Robert Russo of Chicago and Betty and Bruce Henderson of Ingleside. Great grandparents are Evelyn Rutherford of Trevor, Wis. and Louise Henderson of Barrington.

**Sebastian Alexander Boll**, a son, Sebastian Alexander was born Feb. 3 at Condell Medical Center to Sheila Belcher and Leonard Boll Jr. of Antioch. Grandparents are Catherine Boll of Round Lake Beach and Joe and Agatha Belcher of Millwood, Ky. Great grandparents are Marie Von Spears of Millwood, Ky., and Betty Saari of Round Lake Beach.

**Caitlyn Quinn Davis**, a daughter, Caitlyn Quinn, was born Feb. 9 at Condell Medical Center to Christopher and Dawn Davis of Antioch. Grandparents are Maureen and Bryan Davis of Round Lake Beach; Marlene Phipps of Sioux Falls, SD and Tom Coffield, Sioux Falls, SD. Great grandparents are Ray and Vicci Bower of Chicago.

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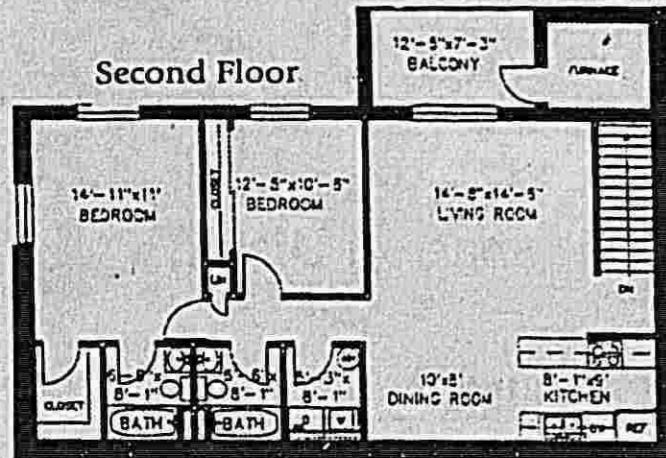
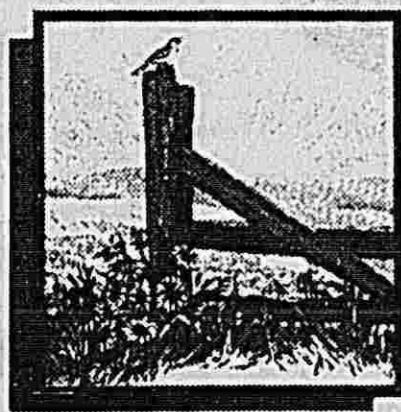
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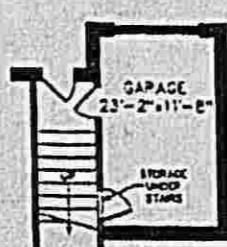
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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Antioch needs less development, more recreation facilities

Every time you pick up a local newspaper all you read about is annexation. All you see in Antioch is one subdivision after another. What's going to happen to Tiffany Farms now that United Builders has gone under? Heron Harbor is now under a third builder. Why does the village want more builders coming in? These builders come in and promise everything to everyone, then they pack up and leave without keeping those promises.

What does the village plan on doing as far as recreation for all the people and children coming into town? There's nowhere for the kids to go. This is an opportunity for loitering and gangs. A bunch of kids showed up at the last village board meeting and the recreation board meeting to talk about getting a skate park in Antioch. Our pool is getting so crowded in the summer that it's becoming unsafe. I feel I'm paying more and more taxes, and for what?

Lake Forest Hospital built a huge health/fitness facility in Lindenhurst. Less than three miles away, Condell is building a health/fitness facility in Gurnee. When Centegra built its facility in Antioch, why wasn't it made a health/fitness facility? There are so many vacancies in town, i.e. the old Waterfall restaurant. Why doesn't the village use something like this for recreation? Whatever happened to the building across the street from the Senior Center that was supposed to hold recreation programs? It was supposed to open in January of 2000. It sits there vacant.

In the last two years there was not one representative from Antioch at the Illinois Park and Recreation Conference. This is a huge conference where parks and recreation departments can take all kinds of classes and obtain all kinds of information on how to improve their parks and recreation programs. There are all types of booths with information regarding equipment, programs, working with developers in getting green space, park equipment, rec centers, etc. Why don't these developers help the village in this capacity if they are so sincere in helping the Village of Antioch instead of raping all our green space with housing develop-

ments? They could help with getting another pool, skate park, rec center, keeping green space, etc. As Antioch taxpayers, I encourage you to write a letter to the mayor and village board and request some answers on these matters. I am.

Anna Soria  
Antioch

### Village choices hurt senior taxpayers

The recent press release by the Antioch Village Board about developments should have the seniors mad as hell. By its own omission, the board stopped the Forest Preserve from acquiring land in Antioch for a nature preserve. I beg to differ with the mayor and state, the most significant action that was taken which will lead to well over 2,300 homes to be built on Rte. 173 was when the Village Board thwarted the efforts of the Forest Preserve to acquire the 2,500 acres of open space, because in their ignorance they felt it was too much open space.

Since that time many school referendums have been on the ballot and the majority of them have failed. Now in November we will be asked to pass several more. By the way, with the Village annexing land, by the time the new schools will be built, we will have to go out for referendum again to build even more schools. About 70 percent of my real estate taxes goes to the schools now, and as a senior all our children are grown and don't even attend the schools anymore. Yet, the politicians expect us seniors to help pay for the schools don't they? I think the Antioch Village Board should have to pay for all the new school improvements, not us seniors.

Last year, the Forest Preserve was trying to purchase yet another piece of property across from Emmons School. That effort was also thwarted by the village because it would rather see homes there and more tax base rather than lower taxes and preservation of open space. From all this development, the Village Board of Antioch is making our taxes too expensive for us seniors to survive, and that is where the true blame lies.

Audrey Richardson  
Antioch

### High school to survey residents

Antioch residents answering their phones this spring may find a surveying company on the other end, but it may not be a telemarketer.

Antioch Community High School District 117 officials approved the hiring of Unicorn Arc to conduct random telephone surveys of 500 residents. The company is based in St. Louis, Mo.

The survey is in response to the school board asking voters to approve \$38-\$40 million in bonds this November. The bonds would be used to assist in construction of a new high school at Grass Lake and

Deep Lake roads. Officials hope by conducting the survey, they will gain a greater understanding of the issues residents have prior to voting on the referendum this fall.

Board members had considered mailing surveys but concluded taking telephone samples would be much more efficient. The survey will be established based on information provided by input groups consisting of teachers, parents, school board members and community business owners.

Officials hope to have the survey complete by summer.

### Band, choir rewarded in Florida

The Antioch Community High School Band and choir spent the last week of March in Disney World in Orlando, Fla. The group performed and competed in seven Musicfest Orlando competitions, bringing home several awards.

The Marching Sequoits, drum majors and color guard all received first place trophies for their performances in the marching band part of the competition, and a second place trophy for their

concert band performance.

The choral groups received a total of four trophies and a cappella choir received a second place trophy. Show choir, advanced treble and Madrigals all received third place trophies.

Students began the trip by performing in the Main Street Electric Parade at Walt Disney World. They also performed at EPCOT and participated in performance workshops conducted by Disney Magic Music Days professionals.

## NEIGHBORS

**Name:** Andrew H. Orians

**Home:** Lake Villa

**Occupation:** Round Lake police officer

**Community involvement:** Working in the Round Lake High School

**I'm originally from:** Chicago

**I graduated from:** Lane Tech High School

**My family consists of:** My wife

**My pets are:** A stuffed dog

**What I like best about my town:** It's quiet and low key

**What I like best about my job:** My wonderful chief!!

**The secret to my success is:** Hard work and an understanding wife

**I relax by:** Bow hunting

**My perfect day in Round Lake would be:** Archery shooting in my back yard

**Last book I read:** "Illinois Vehicle Code"

**Favorite TV show is:** "The Simpsons"

**Favorite movie is:** "Tom Stone"

**Favorite music:** Classic rock

**Favorite band or musician:** Vonda Shepard

**Favorite restaurant:** Backyard Steak Pit

**My life's motto is:** 10-8 no paper

**If I could be anyone in history, I would be:** My chief Charlie Fay

**If I won the lottery, I would:** Still work for another 5 1/2 years until retirement. Then I would move North without telling anyone where I'm at, except my chief

**My greatest accomplishments are:** Managing an archery shop in Union Grove, WI and shooting in the 1983 nationals.

**I want to be remembered as:** The one with the best hiding spots

**People who knew me in high school would say:** No way, you're a cop!

**My pet peeve is:** I don't like my neighbor calls

**Most interesting person I ever met was:** My chief

**My dream job would be:** Professional hunting guide in Africa

**If I had a plane ticket to anywhere, I would go to:** Africa

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Neal Tucker at 223-8161.



## Schools showcase art

By SANDY HARTOGH  
Staff Reporter

Art, the embodiment of beautiful thought through visual mediums, filled the gymnasium at Warren Township High School's (WTHS) Almond Rd. campus last Friday.

Over 400 pieces of student artwork were exhibited at the 16th Annual North Suburban Conference Art Festival, of which Warren was the host. Eight area high schools brought their best 50 works of art to be judged. Of those 50, ten pieces from each school were selected as "the most appealing work in the exhibit".

"This event is not about pitting one school against another," emphasized Deborah Rohr, a teacher in the WTHS Art Department. "This is about recognizing excellence in our student artists."

Rohr went on to say that the 80 blue ribbons awarded were in "special recognition of individuals who seemed to have a special something that caught the eye of the (judging) art teachers."

The festival included entries from Antioch Community, Lake Forest, Libertyville, Mundelein, North Chicago Community, Adlai E. Stevenson, Warren and Zion Benton Township High Schools.

Before the evening exhibit, participating students were treated to an afternoon hands-on workshops conducted by six guest artists. The workshops included sculptural mold making, abstract watercolor, pastel chalks, marbleizing paper and drawing on vellum. Following the workshops, students enjoyed Kaiser's Pizza, fresh fruit and beverages. In the meantime,

each school's art work was being judged by a panel of art teachers.

Dignitaries at the evening event included Gurnee Mayor Richard Welton, WTHS Superintendent Dr. Robert McKenna, and Antioch High School Principal Dr. James Love.

"I'm proud of the fact that this event shows diversity in the high school community," commented Welton. "Our communities are only as good as our schools. It is good to see art at the center."

McKenna, who was "totally amazed" by the quality of the art works, stated that the festival validated the importance of art education in school curriculums.

From acrylics to colored pencil, pen and ink to scratch board, ceramics to wire sculptures — over 20 different media were utilized by the students to depict their personal interpretations of subject matter including life, death, love and pain. Works ranged from abstract to still-lifes, self-portraits to landscapes, calligraphy to metal jewelry.

Antioch students who walked away with blue ribbons included Anna Chelminski, Ryan Gurgess, Amanda Bristow, Jamie Knuth, Jennifer Wierzbicki, Chandra Potzberg, Cassio Horvath, Ethan Metzger, Charlie Miller and Ryan Guenther.

"This was an outstanding treat to look at all of the student art work from throughout the county," commented Love.

Next year's festival will be held at Zion Benton High School, and will introduce four more schools to the conference event: Grant Community, Round Lake, Wauconda and Vernon Hills High schools.

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## Calendar

### Friday, April 28

7:30-8:30 a.m., The Business Networking Group meets at Copper Creek Grill, 950 Lake View Parkway (behind Hawthorne Mall) in Vernon Hills; for info., call Dan at 803-9904 during business hours

### Saturday, April 29

8 a.m.-4 p.m., with a second session on May 6, Hunter's Safety Course with instructor Ronald Flagg of the Illinois DNR. Certificates offered to those who attend both sessions and pass a test. \$10 fee. Sponsored by the Northern Illinois Conservation Club, to make reservations, call 395-NICC

10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat. & Sun., Arts & Crafts show at the Lake County Fairgrounds, U.S. 45 & Rte. 120 in Grayslake. \$2 admission, children 12 & under are free

11 a.m.-4 p.m., Psychic Faire held at Leaves of Earth Shoppe, 928 Main St. in Antioch, call 395-3176

### Sunday, April 30

2 p.m., Fourth Annual Handbell Concert held at St. Mark Lutheran Church, 1822 E. Grand Ave. in Lindenhurst. Handbell choirs from around the area join together for this concert

### Monday, May 1

12:45 p.m., Bingo at Antioch Senior Center, info. at 395-7120

1 p.m., Prairie Pioneers #1081, an organization for the study of antiques and the preservation of heritage, meets at private home. For more info., call 223-4001

7 p.m., Northwest Educational Group meets at Lake Villa Administrative complex

7 p.m., Antioch Garden Club meets in the Maplethorpe Room at the Antioch Comm. Center, call Suzi Hetzel at 395-3803

6:45 p.m., Bingo at Antioch Moose Lodge, Rte. 173, 2 miles west of Antioch, info. at 395-9780

7-9 p.m., Lakes Area Community Band rehearsal at Antioch Community High School, 395-6729

### Tuesday, May 2

6:45 p.m., Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m., 395-5393

### Wednesday, May 3

Sequoit Board of Directors meets

6:30 p.m., TOPS Weight Loss weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck, info. at 395-6437 or 395-8143

7 p.m., Author Raymond Wiggers presents a program/slide lecture on the geologic highlights of Illinois at the Antioch Public Library, 757 Main Street. Public is welcome, for more info., call 395-0874

7-9 p.m., Northern Lake County Quilter's Guild meets at State Bank of the Lakes in Lindenhurst, for info. call Valerie at 838-2126

### Thursday, May 4

7 p.m., American Sewing Guild group "Running in Stitches" meets at State Bank of the Lakes, Lindenhurst, call Janet at 265-7932 or Chris at 548-8223

8-9 a.m., Network Lake County, a business networking group, meets at In-Laws restaurant in Gurnee, guests invited, call 548-5305

### GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? CALL US!

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## Teen karaoke contest scheduled

Teens who can sing are invited to join the America's Teen Singer Search this May. Winners from area competitions will have the opportunity to perform in Nashville in late July and possibly win \$2,000.

Interested contestants must sign up at Bellini's, located at Rtes. 21 and 137, before May 5. The contest starts Sunday, May 7.

## When Is The Best Time To Visit Hawaii?

by JIM WARNEKEN, PRESIDENT, NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

So you have finally decided to take that Hawaiian vacation you've long dreamed about. But when is the best time to go to Hawaii?

Well, if you're looking for bargains, the lowest prices to Hawaii (as with most tourist destinations) can be found for travel during the spring and fall.

Winter travel to Hawaii is very popular for obvious reasons. The summer months, being the traditional vacation time for many people, again brings another travel crunch to the islands. It's the in-between month when you'll get some great deals, and avoid the crowds.

Should the weather be a concern as to when to visit Hawaii? Does it get too hot in the summer months? Is there a "rainy season"?

Temperature wise you couldn't find a more perfect place on earth than Hawaii. Day-time temperatures in the mid 80's and night-time temperature in the low 70's don't vary more than 5 degrees all year.

There really is no "rainy season", although you may experience more of a chance of an afternoon shower during the winter months of December through February. Since this is also the best time of year for whale watching, I wouldn't rule it out.

Each island does, however, have a rainy and dry (windward and leeward) side.

For example, with an annual rainfall of over 500 inches per year, Mount Waialeale on the Hawaiian Island of Kauai is the wettest spot on earth. Enough rain falls on this mountain to create a fully navigable river. Yet only a few miles to the leeward side of the island is the almost desert-like conditions of the Waimea Canyon.

Likewise, you can experience some really intense rainstorms in the town of Hilo on the Big Island of Hawaii while at the same time your fellow vacationers may be sunning themselves under the cloudless skies of the Kona coast on the other side of the same island.

You might ask why even choose to visit the windward (wet) side of the islands. Well, you know all those waterfalls, orchids, and other tropical foliage you see on the post cards? The rainy side of the islands is where you'll find them.

If you do want to be assured to sunny skies for your Hawaiian vacation, pick Kona on the Big Island, Wailea on Maui, or Poipu and Kauai.

Getting back to when's the right time to visit Hawaii? Let's just say I can't think of a wrong time to visit Paradise!

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## The saga of man's best friend continues

A recent column regarding an unruly dog brought tales from an overwhelming number of townsfolk. Some had similar escapades to share, while others were more outlandish. Why, with our already stressful lives, do we put ourselves through the perils of animal ownership? Some folks truly appreciate the companionship from their shedding canine, but most of us were well beyond the need for company—especially from some unofficial tax deduction. We have all stepped in puddles, had socks taken and had defrosting meat eaten off the counter.

At one time or another we have found ourselves experiencing a bit of fresh air in the wee hours of the morning, while critter tended to his business. It doesn't matter whether it is raining, snowing, sleet or hailing, or whether we wanted this particular bit of outdoorsy time or not. None of us are immune from being saturated by their drool, covered with their hair, appalled at their bad breath and disgusted by their atrocious habits.

The more disciplined have relegated their pets to certain rooms of the house, while others give them



### JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

free reign and just grumble about their overbearing and dominating ways. Trainers tell you it's a dog's natural instinct to be the leader of their pack, and it's our duty to squelch those domineering tendencies immediately. That's easy for some over-structured trainer to say when your 127-pound dog has just taken over your side of the bed and is in a dead sleep.

We, as owners, are suppose to stand our ground and not give in to our animal's undisciplined habits. Has anyone successfully disengaged the jaw of an uncooperative animal as it clenches. Tooth fairy Barbie? No dog snack this side of the Mississippi will get that critter to release his hostage unscathed. Do you suppose there is a Ritalin derivative for dogs?

All day Rover is in the garbage, drinking from the toilet and using shoes as play toys. Then in walks

Dad, and unruly, overactive Rover turns into a lump of gooey marshmallow filling. His tail wags ever so gently, his head bows, he's totally submissive. He sits, lays, stays and rolls over on command. You whine to hubby like a 3-year-old about all the rotten things critter has been up to, and he dismisses you like the sniveling little tattle tale you are, with total disregard. Rover will always do no wrong in the eyes of the man.

Sooner or later though, Rover will forget himself and gnaw on those masculine brown slippers on the other side of the bed. And then, all-knowing Mom, will not come to his rescue, but relish in his punishment. Of course that only lasts until the motherly instinct kicks in and she feels compelled to slip him a couple of woofies to ease his humiliation. He, in turn, will then show his gratitude by either pooping on the rug or coughing up a hair ball the size of Rhode Island. Of course man will be nowhere to be found.

And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle."

*Readers with information for "Jingle from Pringle" should call Lynn Pringle at 395-6364.*



### Treasure hunt

Four-year-old Andrew Romani of Antioch gets a view from above as he waits for the Easter Egg Hunt to begin. Below, children take off in search of prized Easter eggs April 15 during the Village of Antioch's annual egg hunt at Williams Park.—Photos by Sandy Bressner

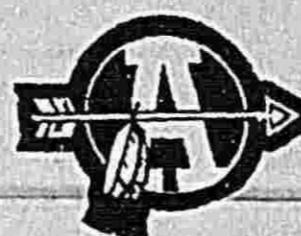


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**M**ark Aguirre, Terry Cummings—just two of the many heralded players that have passed through a very successful and highly regarded DePaul Blue Demons basketball program.

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But if you look on the sidelines, there is usually a sharp-dressed man masterminding his teams every moves.

And speaking of DePaul, one gentleman who has experienced his share of moves as well as success is legendary former coach, Ray Meyer.

Though he hasn't paced the sidelines for DePaul for several years, 'The Coach' still continues to pass along his guidance and expertise. And with summer right around the corner, here's the chance of a lifetime for kids to learn from one of the best.

It all takes shape when boys ages 9-17 can get that experience of a lifetime by attending Meyer's annual summer basketball camp, where our very own Lakeland Newspapers is a proud sponsor.

Campers can attend any one of four sessions, with the first running July 10-17. A second session runs July 17-24, followed by July 23-31 and finally, July 31-August 7.

The cost of the camp is \$350 but worth every penny. The fee includes lodging, meals, morning basketball skills training and afternoon competition plus tournaments. And, of course, Meyer and a select group of coaching staff and counselors are on hand to provide quality instruction.

Even more inviting is the fact that Lakeland Newspapers is sponsoring three lucky campers.

Three boys in three age groups can attend the camp free of charge by entering the Lakeland Newspapers "Why I would like to attend Coach Ray Meyer's Basketball Camp" contest.

Simply tell us in 250 words or less why you would like to attend the camp. The age groups are 9-11, 12-14, and 15-17.

"Ray's been advertising with us for about two years, so we're just trying to broaden it," said Lakeland Newspapers Publisher Bill Schroeder. "We're really excited because we've never done anything like this before. It's truly a rare opportunity for a youngster to experience a big-time camp with one of the legends."

And proof is definitely in the numbers as 'The Coach' has done a wonderful job of building the camp himself in a period that has stretched over 51 years.

Interested entrants can send or drop off their essay's to Ray Meyer Basketball Camp, c/o Lakeland Publishers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, 60030.

Deadline for entries are June 15. A panel of judges will evaluate the entries with the three winners to be notified shortly thereafter.

Coach Ray Meyer Camp is located on Little Fork Lake on the Chain O'Lakes near Rhinelander and Eagle River, Wisconsin, which is surrounded by 66 acres and 3,000 feet of shoreline.

Besides basketball, activities include swimming, boating and a game room. Travel arrangements by bus are sent upon receipt of deposit.

John Phelps can be reached at (847) 223-8161, ext. 132; fax (847) 223-8810; or e-mail at edit@lnd.com.

# SPORTS

April 28, 2000

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## On the diamond, it's the tale of two cities

By JOHN PHELPS  
Sports Editor

There was no shortage of effort by either side. But the fact is, two teams seemingly headed in different directions met on the diamond on a windy and chilly Monday afternoon in Antioch.

That's where the Sequoits proved just why they are one of the hottest teams in Lake County, stinging visiting Grayslake 11-2 in non-conference action.

For the Sequoits, it was a 13th consecutive victory. Meanwhile, the Rams, who have suffered some setbacks as of late, have dropped nine of its last 10 games.

"We've been off for a few days and just came out flat," said Rams head skipper Sean Ferrell. "We ran ourselves out of a couple of innings. But give Antioch a lot of credit—they're an excellent team."

But anyone could have been a little flat with the way Sequoit pitcher Brady Schultz was firing the ball.

"Usually he gets a little behind," said Antioch head coach Paul Petty. "But today he looked good and was on top of his game. He didn't fall behind too much today." Schultz wound up tossing a four-hitter with three strikeouts in raising his record to 4-0.

And the senior right hander got the offense to back him as Antioch banged out 11 hits.

The hosts sent eight men to the plate in putting a 3-spot on the board

in what turned out to be the decisive first inning.

Tim Clutter (2 for 3, RBI, run scored) scored on a fielder's choice to get things going for Antioch. A double-steal, wild pitch and an error ultimately led to the other runs.

Grayslake (2-15) had a chance to get back into the game in the third. But after putting runners at the corners with no outs, Antioch catcher Jason Schuler rifled one to to third, picking off Jason Weimer, who led off with a single. To compound Grayslake's troubles, the very next pitch resulted in a 4-6-3 double-play to end any threat.

"That was a killer for us," said Ferrell. "We just didn't have it today. There were some great signs though."

One of those signs came when Ryan Feeney belted a two-out solo shot in the top of the fourth, closing the gap to 8-2.

Chris Kocinski's two-run single as Antioch (15-2) sent nine batters to the plate during a five-run outburst the inning before.

"Our pitching coach (Terry Periman) helped me with my curveball," said winning pitcher Schultz. "It (my curve) usually starts working around the third inning but today it worked pretty well the entire game."

The Sequoits added two more runs in the bottom of the sixth when Nick Kocinski smacked a two-run blast over the left field fence, scoring Brandon Ciutti, who earlier singles.

"We don't have too many weak-



Nick Kocinski of Antioch beats the tag in stealing second base during the Sequoits 12-2 victory over Grayslake.—Photo by Steve Young.

nesses in the lineup," said Petty. "The swing potential is definitely there."

The remainder of the week has both teams facing the bulk of their schedule. Grayslake travels to Lake

Zurich Friday, April 28 for a 4:30 p.m. single game. Meanwhile, Antioch hosts Zion-Benton Thursday at 4:30 before entertaining Libertyville Saturday, April 29 for a 10:30 a.m. doubleheader.

## Lancers clinch first place in Skyway Tournament

By ROB BACKUS  
Staff Reporter

In what were easily the most important two games of the regular season, CLC head coach Gene Hanson was praying for solid defense as he expected that the offense and pitching would come through in Tuesday's double header against McHenry.

For one of the few times this season, all aspects of the game were clicking for the Lancers as they committed only two errors in the two games, swept the double header and clinched the number one seed in the

upcoming Skyway Conference Tournament.

The first game featured a dominant performance from southpaw Jake Hanson who held McHenry in check for the 6-2 win.

Hanson (7-1) went the distance, giving up seven hits (all singles), two runs and one walk while striking out four.

"Jake really controlled them," said Hanson. "We were never really threatened."

Despite the fact that the offense was spread out, there were some notable names for CLC. Jeff LaBelle went 2-for-3 with a double and two

RBI, Ryan Liebgott was 2-for-3 with a run scored and an RBI and Brett McCollum went 2-for-3 with a run scored.

With the game one victory, the Lancers went into the second game with a weight off of their shoulders and the number one seed already clinched.

The game was close in the fourth inning when CLC exploded with six runs, led by McCollum's three-run homer and LaBelle's two run single.

Justin Keegan also had a good game going 3-for-4 with two doubles, three RBI and a run scored.

Barth Morreale (4-1) went four

innings, surrendering five hits (all singles), two runs, two walks while fanning four batters.

However, the real story of the double header was the sound defense.

"We lacked focus on defense in most game," said Hanson. "[The players] knew the importance of the games and they came to play. I'm proud of them."

The pair of victories raised CLC's record to 27-13 (10-2).

The Lancers will begin the Skyway Tournament Friday at Oakton against the winner of Waubonsee and Elgin at 2:30.

## Undefeated Sequoit boys tennis rolling along

By JOHN PHELPS  
Sports Editor

We direct your attention to the tennis courts. Any tennis courts.

Doesn't matter where it is, the Antioch varsity boys tennis team is knocking down opponents like dominos.

And Mundelein was next on the

list Tuesday afternoon and similar results, different team.

Jason Love, playing at No. 2 singles, downed John Sampogna 6-0, 6-1 in leading the hosts to a 4-1 victory. Love stayed undefeated at 14-0 on the season. Meanwhile, Antioch is also perfect at 8-0, 14-0 overall if you count two invitational victories and Tuesday's win over the Mustangs

also kept them unblemished in the North Suburban at 4-0.

Also staying unbeaten was Alex Andreuiti at 9-0-1, who teamed with Santi Andino, cruising past Hayes and Gresham, 7-5, 6-2 Tuesday.

Number one singles player Magnus Boesen was also victorious, breezing to a straight-set 6-0, 6-0 decision.

In other doubles action, the No. 1 duo of Jim Gramhofer and Jason Darfler fell in a grueling 7-5, 2-6, 4-6 three-set marathon to Dan Lek and Eric Rodrigo.

The No. 2 doubles team of Nick Kidric and Dan O'Connell notched the win for Antioch following their 6-2, 6-3 victory over Robert Cooper and Vince O'Connor.

The day before, Antioch recorded another 4-1 victory over Libertyville.

Love kept his hot streak alive by sailing past Matt Sykes 6-2, 6-2.

"Jason's serve and volley game were too much for Matt," noted Plinske.

The doubles play for Antioch was stellar, sweeping all three positions.

But things didn't come too easy.

At No. 1, Gramhofer and Darfler prevailed 6-4, 3-6, 7-6.

"That match was back and forth all afternoon," said Plinske. "Their (Jim and Jason) aggressiveness was the key in the third set."

The No. 2 team of Kidric and O'Connell also prevailed in a tough 6-3, 3-6, 7-5 three-setter.

"This was another hard fought match," said Plinske. "The serve and volley game were very important in this match. Libertyville almost poached their way back into it but our guys ripped a few winners down the line and attacked the net."

The No. 3 tandem of Andino and Andreuiti outslugged Kiwan Joh and Brandt Carlson 6-0, 7-5, 7-5.

"It seems like Andino and Andreuiti are always looking to outdo their teammates when it comes to excitement," said Plinske.

The Sequoits host Lake Forest Thursday, April 27 at 4:30 p.m. before competing in the Prairie Ridge Invitational Saturday, April 29. Opening matches Saturday commence at 9 a.m.

### ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Kocinski

**Name:** Nick Kocinski  
**School:** Antioch  
**Sport:** Baseball  
**Year:** Senior  
**Last week's stats:** Went 2-for-4, including a two-run homer, as the Sequoits bombed Grayslake 12-2 Monday afternoon.



Kotlarz

**Name:** Mags Kotlarz  
**School:** Antioch  
**Sport:** Softball  
**Year:** Senior  
**Last week's stats:** Doubled and tripled during the Lady Sequoits 3-2 loss to Libertyville Tuesday.

# The Bottom Line

(Stats, news and such from the world of colleges, high schools, youths, etc....)

**Baseball****Monday's results**

Antioch 11, Grayslake 2

**Saturday's results**

Antioch 7-21, Round Lake 0-1 (2nd gm. 5 inn.)

Carmel 10-8, Marist 1-7

Libertyville 9, Waterton (Wis.) 8 (9 inn.)

**Softball****Monday's results**

Zion-Benton 10, Antioch 0

**Saturday's results**

Carmel 5-2, Marian Catholic 3-4

Warren 8, Libertyville 2

Mundelein 8-11, Wauconda 0-1

**Boys tennis****Monday's results**

Antioch 4, Libertyville 1

**Boys volleyball****Thursday's results**

Libertyville d. Antioch 15-10, 15-2

**Boys track and field****Saturday's results****Lake Forest Invitational**

Final team standings: 1. Zion-Benton 125, 2. Carmel 74, 5. Wheeling 72, 4. Mundelein 67, 5. Antioch 49, 6. Lake Forest 40, 7. Deerfield 38, 8. Highland Park 33, 9. Riverside-Brookfield 32, 10. Glenbrook South 25.

**Area winners**

1,600 relay-Carmel (Treadway, Cordova, Zich, Lawrence), 3:36.2; 200 dash-Darius Kennedy, Mundelein, 23.5; 400 run-Graham Beauty, Mundelein, 51.1; 400 relay-1. Carmel (Levy, Cordova, Zich, Konicek), 44.5; 800 relay-Mundelein (Ross, Gruenewald, Somer, Kennedy), 1:33.4; Pole vault-David Rotsch, Antioch, 12-0; 800 run-1. Lawrence, Carmel, 2:00.1.

**Girls track and field****Monday's results**

Antioch 86, Stevenson 59

Antioch 119, North Chicago 24

**Saturday's results****Waukegan Invitational**

Final team standings: 1. Fremd 101, 2.

Zion-Benton 76, 3. Barrington 75.5, 4. Warren 68, 5. Libertyville 61, 6. North Chicago 54, 7. Antioch 31, 8. Leyden 27, 9. Carmel 15, 10. Deerfield 13.5, 11. Simeon 13, 12. Waukegan 11, 13. Rockford Guilford.

**Area finishers**

100 hurdles-Becky Clarke, Antioch, 16.4; High jump-Sarah Hower, Warren, 5-2; 800 run-Jenny Schoolie, Libertyville, 2:24.8; 300 hurdles-Christina Dousmanis, Warren, 47.7.

**Prep Notes**

Carmel High School is pleased to announce this summer's Sports Camp program. Camps are offered for boys and girls in several sports at the third through 12th grade levels. This year's camps include baseball, basketball, cheerleading, football, running, soccer, tennis, volleyball and wrestling. All camps run during the months of June and July.

Camps are coordinated and coached by the Carmel head varsity coach of each sport and are designed for the age level of the participants. Athletic Director Andy Bitto believes that "This is a great opportunity for your child to learn solid athletic techniques for individual sports while being exposed to positive role models."

Registrations will be accepted up to and including the first day of camp. For additional information, call Mr. Bitto at 327-6328. Interested parties may also contact Mr. Bitto via e-mail at Abitto@carmel.lake.k12.il.us.

**Special Sequoits notes**

Julie Sexton, a 1987 graduate of Antioch Community High School, will be inducted into the school's Athletic Hall of Fame in between games of the Antioch/Warren softball doubleheader on Wednesday, May 10. The event will be held at Williams Park in Antioch, with the ceremony to begin at approximately 5:30 p.m. Sexton was a three-sport athlete for the Sequoits and was voted the 1987 Se-

niior Girl Athlete. Sexton went on to play softball at Northern Illinois University where she won several North Star Conference and All-American awards. Following college, Julie played on numerous USA Softball National Teams, achieving more All-American recognitions. She was drafted to play professional softball in 1997 by the Durham Dragons and was picked to be team co-captain for the 1998 season.

**College Sports Beat****Campus news and notes**

The College of Lake County is currently seeking a men's golf coach for the fall 2000 golf season. Anyone interested should contact Gene Hanson at 543-2046.

Junior righthander Kevin Arft of Antioch pitched his best game of the year last week but the University of Illinois fell 1-0 at Eastern Illinois. Arft pitched a solid seven innings, allowing only one run on seven hits. Arft currently sports an 0-1 record with 10 strikeouts and an ERA of 4.05. The Illini are ranked 25th by Baseball America and are presently 27-12 overall and first-place (13-3) in the Big Ten.

And, it was announced that Laura Plesse (Lindenhurst, Antioch H.S.) signed a National Letter of Intent to play field hockey at Central Michigan University. Plesse will solidify the needs at goalkeeper. She is an all-state, all-academic and participated in the USA Futures Program and National Field Hockey Festival while playing for the Sequoits.

Lake Villa resident and Grayslake High graduate Becca Bleyer has received her first varsity letter playing for the Northern Illinois University women's soccer team.

**Local Sports Digest**

The Lake County Bowling Association's annual meeting will be on April 30 at Bertrand Lanes (2616 Washington St., Waukegan).

Check in time is 6 p.m. and the

meeting begins at 7 p.m. If the league secretary cannot attend, the league may appoint someone as a delegate to attend to represent their league. Vote for new LCBA board members and other issues that may arise. Only a delegate may be allowed to vote. Those attending have a chance to win door prizes (bowling equipment).

Limit one prize per person. If you have any questions call Eddie Zelesnik at 249-0084.

**Youth Digest****Results****Basketball**

The Lindenhurst Turbos U17 soccer team defeated Copia F.C. of Elgin-Gilberts 3-2 in their home opener last week. Copia dominated the early going and built a 2-0 lead before Brian Kraenzle of the Turbos scored a header off of Jeff Prorock's direct kick just before halftime. As the second half got underway, Don Pearson was tripped in the penalty area. He then converted the penalty shot to even the score at 2-2. Then, in the 88th minute, Alex Sandberg took a feed from Jason Adams and beat a diving Copia goalie for the game-winner.

The Round Lake Park District seventh and eighth-grade Lakers recently capped off a terrific season by defeating the Lindenhurst 'Red' team 44-36 in the championship game.

Jon Meckler nailed three key treys and was 4-for-6 from the foul line in pouring in 15 points to lead the way offensively. Drew Dittmer grabbed 11 rebounds to go along with eight points. Other contributors included Joe Marquez with 10 points (5-for-7 shooting) and five rebounds and Geoff Christensen (seven points, 10 boards). Lead guard Kyle Gebeck dished out six assists and also played outstanding defense on Lindenhurst's three-point threat Manny Rivera.

The Lakers, playing a solid team game, recorded 12 assists on their 17 field goals. Other Lakers playing instrumental roles in the victory included Tommy Collins, Nicole and Skye Charleton, Heather O'Mara and Mike Cadena. The Lakers had earned the top seed in the tournament after posting a 5-1 record.

**Antioch Community High School****Grade school 3-on-3 Free-throw champions****Grades 5-6 Boys**1st-Chandler Kent  
2nd-Brady Spandet  
3rd-Mike Khayat**Grades 7-8 Boys**1st-Marshall Perry  
2nd-Jay Bajert  
3rd-Brian Engelhardt**Grades 7-8 Girls**1st-Megan Petkus  
2nd-Julie Bariamis  
3rd-Selina Spiller**Three-point Shoot out Grades 5-6 Boys**1st-Kyle Kozuch  
2nd-Joey Damico  
3rd-Colin Simmons**Grades 7-8 Boys**1st-Josh Peregin  
2nd-Jordan Beyer  
3rd-Nick Bregenzer**3-on-3 Champions****Grades 5-6 Boys****1st-The Bus Drivers**Chandler Kent  
Ray Gillen  
Alex McKenzie  
Ryan Knupp**Grades 5-6 Girls****1st-Fab Four**Shay Maguire  
Bridget Ronayne  
Trista Munster**Kaela Munster****2nd-Libertyville Afterburners**

Michael Culberson-Fuhling

Joey Danico

Kyle Engstrom

Colin Simmons

**2nd-Sky Angels**

Becky Dean

Lauren Worth

Kim Zolitosky

Jill Tomasiewicz

**3rd-High Fives**

Brad Fortney

Timothy McGowan

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**3rd-Super Stars**

Rebecca McCarthy

Megan McCarthy

Christy Sternberg

Kahla Schwall

**Grades 7-8 Boys****1st-Grayslake Players**

Brian Engelhardt

Jay Bajert

Bob Applehans

Josh Peregin

**Girls-Queens of the Court**

Nicole Moxley

Katie Hofeldt

Kathryn Roberts

Kathryn Reynolds

**2nd-No Names**

Spencer Masterson

Jacob Patrick

Casey Pond

J.R. Nowakowski

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Bonnie Henning

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Courtney Ksosz

Lauren Baba

**3rd-And 1 Bombers**

Zac Highland

Ryan Eder

Josh Dellaria

Mark Williams

**Girls-Hot Shots**

Hannah Michael

Brittney Herman

Gade Fontana

Selina Spiller

**News and notes**

Antioch summer traveling basketball league is now being formed for eighth grade boys. Tryouts for this competitive weekend league will be held on April 28 from 7-9 p.m. at Emmons gym in Antioch.

For further information, call Vincent Edwards at 356-3662.

Antioch Youth Baseball is looking for 5 and 6-year-old girls to play in their rookie league this year. Presently, there is a shortage of girls for this league. AYB needs approximately 20 more girls. If interested, please contact AYB at (847) 838-5657. All opening day ceremonies for all leagues will be held at Williams Park in Antioch on the following dates: major boys, April 22nd, 11:00 a.m.; girls, May 7th, 12 noon; and, minor boys, May 13th, 11:00a.m.. Photo Day will be May 6 at the Antioch Upper Grade School.

Summer travelling basketball leagues are now forming in Antioch. The league is for seventh and eighth-grade boys. Tryout for this competitive weekend league will be held on Tuesday, April 25 and Friday, April 28 from 7-9 p.m. at Emmons gym in Antioch. For further information, please contact Vincent Edwards at 356-3662.

The Lakeland Cardinal Youth Football and Cheerleading registration will be held on Sunday, April 30 at the Grant High School football field and concession stand. Sign-up time will be from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. All boys and girls that will be entering first through eighth grades are welcome to join. Those interested in football need to bring a copy of their birth certificate and a current picture. Fees for football will be \$90; fees for cheerleading will be \$100. A discount will be given to both a returning player as well as new player that he brings with him to registration.

The Third Annual Alumni Basketball Tournament at Antioch High School is scheduled for Saturday, May 6. Teams will be organized according to year of graduation (or the closest year if no team). Deadline for signing up is Tuesday, May 2 so team captains can be notified. The cost is \$15 per player and is due before the first game. For more information or to sign up a team, please contact Matt Weber (838-6127), Jeff Dresser at the high school (395-1421, ext. 242), or Athletic Secretary Georgia Killman at 395-1421, ext. 241.

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# Once again, ASK is A-OK at AAU Regionals

Antioch Shotokan Karate, under the direction of owner and instructor Sensei Anna Conners, turned in another solid effort at the 2000 AAU Regional Championships held at Lake Zurich High School last week.

ASK students put their skills to the test one last time before qualifying for the AAU National Championships.

With over 1000 competitors and over eight states involved (including Texas, New York and Kentucky), ASK once again proved dominant with its 16 students competing.

With a majority of students competing Saturday turned out to be a 12-hour day. The competition began with mandatory Kata (16 years and older), followed by 5-8-year-olds in kata (forms), kobudo (weapons) and kumite (sparring). Five-year-old Efrain Oliveras did an excellent job, earning a silver medal in kata followed by a bronze in kumite.

"Our training and hard work is paying off," said Sensei Conners. "(Krystal) Mason has come out of the closet and really turned it on."

That's because Mason, an eight-year-old Antioch resident and ASK student for the last three years, took home the gold in Kumite.

And speaking of gold medalist, Levi Godsey, Colin Boardway, Sandy Hanson, Sensei Conners and Jon Mrozinski joined Mason in claiming the gold in Kata competition.

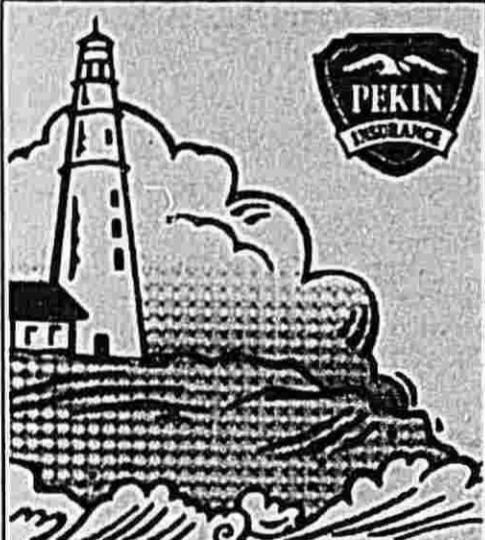
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Other medalists and winners in Kata included Oliveras (silver medal), Jonathon Jones (6th place), Tai Jaranson (5th place), Marc Mrozinski (5th pl.), Ian Calvert (bronze medal), Mike Mrozinski (silver medal), Ryan Curtis (silver medal), Scott Curtis (5th pl.), Graham Conners (5th pl.) and Mike Conners (bronze medal).

Incidentally, (Graham) Conners passed his Black Belt National Certification Monday in Palatine with AAU Chairman, Sensei Joe Mirza.

And, joining (Krystal) Mason as gold medalists in the Kumite competition in Lake Zurich included the likes of Oliveras (bronze medal), Godsey (bronze medal), Jonathon Jones (6th pl.), Marc Mrozinski (bronze medal), Colin Flanigan (silver medal), Ian Calvert (bronze medal), Mike Mrozinski (silver medal), Ryan Curtis (silver medal), Scott Curtis (bronze medal), Graham Conners (bronze medal), Jon Mrozinski (silver medal), Sandy Hanson (bronze medal) and Mike Conners (silver medal).

All in all, ASK was well repre-

sented. According to Sensei Conners, most of the aforementioned students have decided to go on to the AAU National Championships, which will be held in Richmond, Virginia at the end of June. The students are still in the process of looking for sponsors for their national team and doing fund-raisers as well.

The following events are scheduled as part of the fundraising efforts; May 7-Rummage Sale at the Antioch Senior Center; May 20-21-Gurnee Walmart Car Wash; and, June 10-Ice Cream Social at the Antioch Senior Center.

Help support the 2000 ASK National Team Members as they work their way to the National Championships by showing your support at one of the fund-raisers or becoming a sponsor as ASK should once again bring home the gold!

For further information, contact Antioch Shotokan Karate at 395-KICK (5425).

#### Special Note

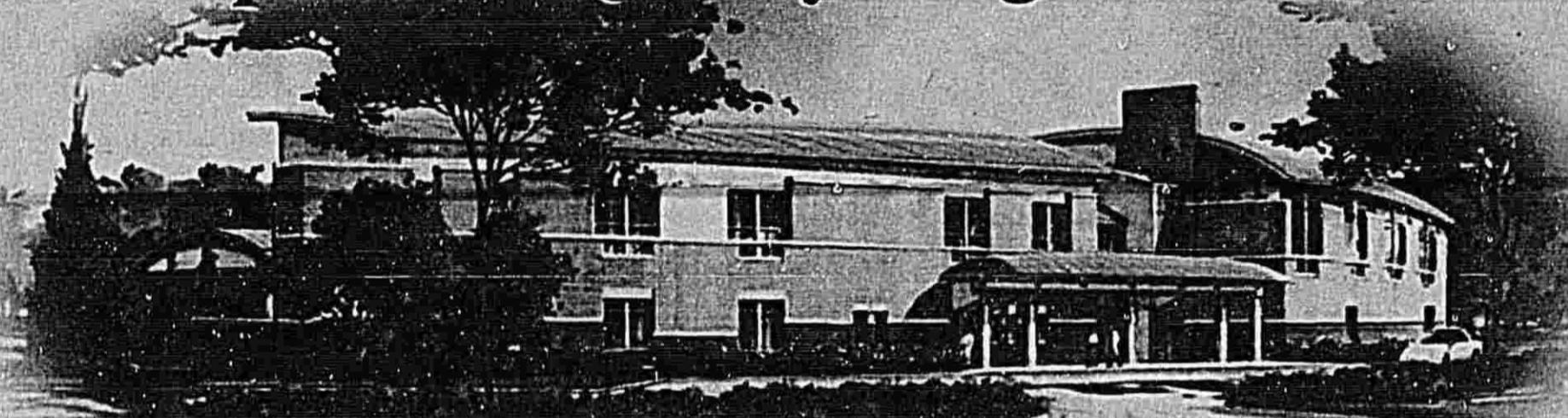
Our deepest sympathies go out to 73-year-old Doris Bergstedt, who passed away suddenly last week. In



Antioch's Sandy Hanson, of Antioch Shotokan Karate, took home a gold medal in kata at last weekend's regional tournament held at Lake Zurich High School.—Photo by Candace H. Johnson.

memory, Sensei Conners said that ASK is planning on giving Doris' daughter an Honorary Black Belt with her name embroidered on it. Doris was a student at ASK for two years.

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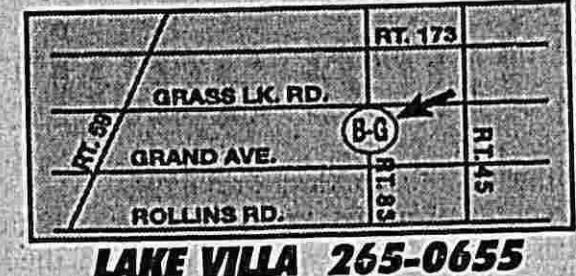
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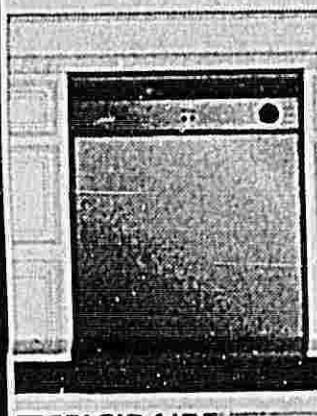
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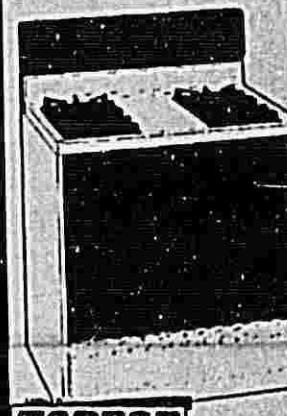


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## PRESERVING MEMORIES

By MICHELLE HABRYCH  
Staff Reporter

Jill Zeller, left photo, a resident of Wheeling, designs a scrapbook page with photos from her personal collection during a Creative Memories scrapbooking workshop in Grayslake. Above: Zeller designs a page filled with panoramic shots. — Photos by Kirsten N. Hough

discolor in that manner," Karpel said.

PVC (polyvinyl chloride) is another component to steer clear of, warned co-owner of A Page in Time in downtown Libertyville. Found in plastics, PVC speeds up the deterioration of photos as well, she explained. "The big focus is on safety rather than rotting (photos) out (in the unsafe albums)."

What solutions are available then? "We push CDs for archival purposes," Jensen said. He explained that there are different types available, including one of a super-high resolution. Less expensive options for preserving photographs digitally include transferring them to a floppy disk or uploading them from the Internet.

Jensen added that technology is not the only suggestion he gives to customers. "(We tell them to) get some type of photo album or storage that is acid-free," he explained. All Wolf Camera stores carry only "photo friendly" books, he added.

Creative Memories is a home-based direct selling business started by two women in Minnesota in 1987. Karpel has been a consultant for over a year, teaching people how to start and complete a scrapbook. "It's important to put your pictures into a photo-safe album so they can be passed on to generations," she explained.

"You take the time to take the photos,

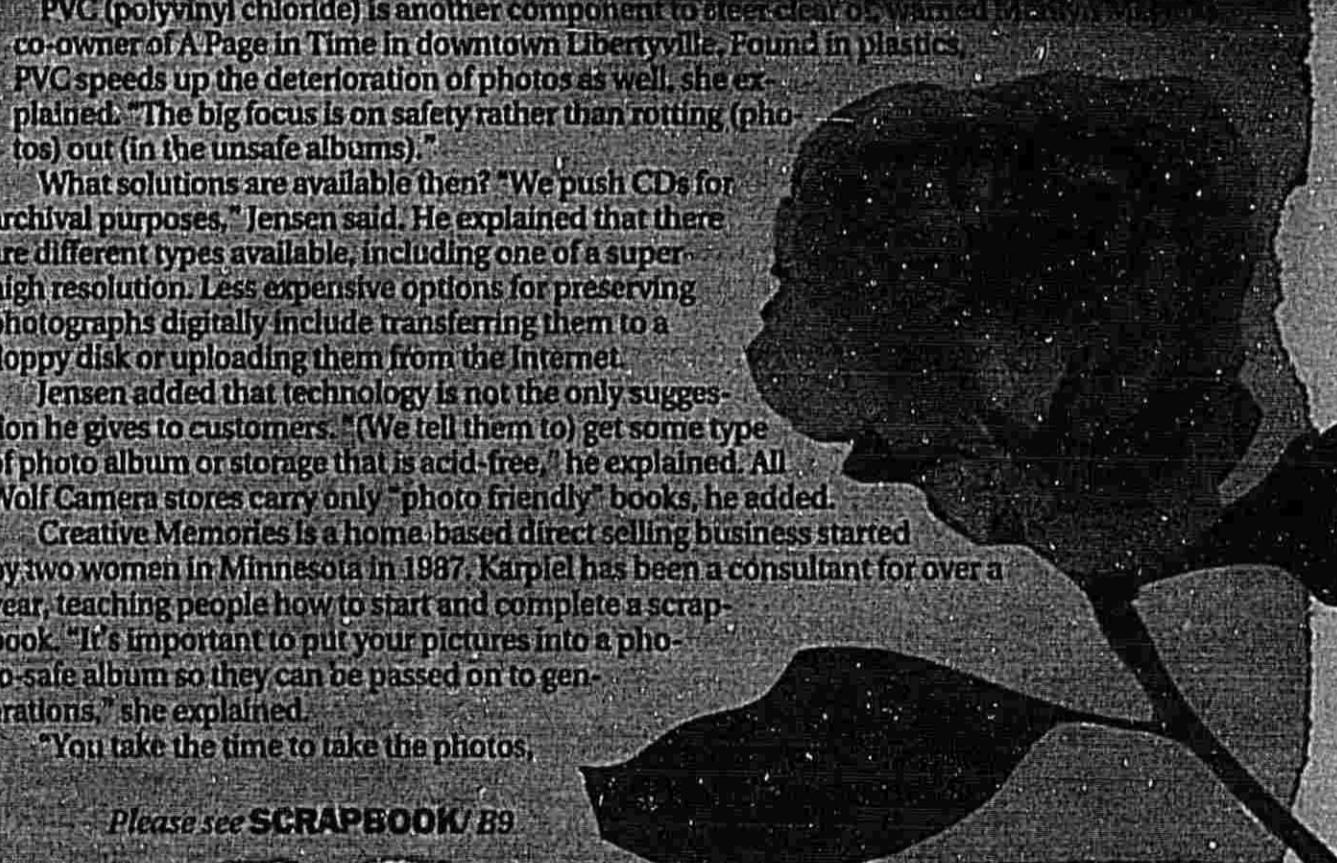
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*Creative folks find relaxing pleasure  
Protecting the past with scrapbooks*

**S**ince the point-and-shoot camera was introduced, families have been taking photographs. Photos of vacations, birthday parties, weddings and holiday events—millions are taken each year. At Wolf Camera in Gurnee, manager Bob Jensen said that an average of 1,800-2,200 photos are developed each day in his store.

What happens to all of those photos? For many people, the photos remain in the envelopes in dresser drawers or shoe boxes in the closet. Those with good intentions may purchase a photo album at the store and quickly put the pictures in it. However, this could end up being worse than leaving the photos in the box.

Creative Memories consultant Lisa Karpel of Antioch explained that not all photo albums are created equal. "(Many) contain caustic materials that actually deteriorate your photos at a faster rate," she explained. Magnetic "peel and stick" albums, pocket-page albums and old-fashioned scrapbook-type albums with spiral or post binding may contain acid or lignin, two qualities that may cause discoloring of photographs, she explained. Items considered acid-free are those with a pH level of 7.0 or higher. Lignin is found in tree pulp and causes newspaper to turn yellow over time. Items that are lignin-free will not



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# Crosby, Stills, Nash and not so young

**W**hen we first heard about the Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young reunion tour nearly six months ago, Mr. Bear and I knew we had to be there.

After all, the members of that group, both together and apart, were the harmonious voice of our generation, folk rockers whose music reflected our concerns during the turbulent, late '60s and early '70s. Their lyrics had a more serious edge than the folkies who'd come before, like Peter, Paul and Mary. Hey, man, CSNY would never have sang, "Puff the Magic Dragon" at Woodstock.

"Puff the Magic Doobie," maybe.

Anyway, thanks to the wonders of the Internet (because God knows we're too lazy to stand in line to buy tickets), I was able get two good seats at the United Center in Chicago after only crashing my computer 10 or 12 times just as I was ready to click "purchase tickets" on the irritating Ticketron website.

Afterward, I called my husband to tell him the great news.

"Hey, man, I finally scored two seats! Looks like you and your chick are goin' to Woodstock."

"Is that where the concert is? I thought it was at the United Center?"

"It is. I was just gettin' in the groove."

"Far out, babe!"  
And so two weeks ago today, Mr. Bear and I were acting like two teenagers again, off to the city to rock and roll with Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. On the way there, we belted out lyrics from their songs, like "By the time we got to Woodstock...we were half a



## LIFE'S A BEAR

Donna Abear

million strong..." which was appropriate since half a million of us were apparently on the Kennedy expressway at the same time. It took us three hours to drive from northern Lake County to the United Center.

We didn't let that spoil our mood, though. We didn't even wince when they ripped us off to the tune of \$20 for parking. We just pretended it was our parent's money.

We did experience a slight shock when we got inside, as we looked around the refreshment stands before the concert and noticed how old our fellow audience members were. I poked my husband as a gray-haired man and his wife walked by.

"Look at all these old people!" I giggled.

"Yeah," said Mr. Bear. "Old people OUR age."

I stopped giggling.

But then the music began and we forgot about being old. Of course, attending this concert was a lot different than it would have been back in the days of Woodstock. Back then, people at CSNY concerts were dropping acid.

Now they're dropping antacid. And while David Crosby was in fine voice when he belted out, "I Almost Cut My Hair," I'm sure more than a few audience members were wishing they had hair to cut. In fact, I was grateful that large numbers of

people didn't fire up their lighters to show appreciation for the band. The glare from all those bald heads could have blinded us.

Still, it was quite a rockin' evening. The band played for three hours with two short intermissions. During the first intermission, my husband went to the men's room, and started chatting with another man there.

Mr. Bear: "Man, I'm glad they took a break. I really had to go."

Man: "Of course they took a break. At their age, they can't hold it either."

Though the Woodstock generation was definitely the majority, there were a few REAL young people there. In fact, THEY were the ones passing the doobies. We old folks were just breathing the fumes. (Note: This is also what I told my boss on Monday when he suggested I should get drug tested after going to that concert.)

And those same young people did seem to be grooving to the music, though it couldn't have held much meaning for them. "Southern Man" could have been a song about actor Mathew McConaughey for all they know. "I Almost Cut My Hair" would have meant more to them changed to "I Almost Didn't Pierce My Left Eyeball."

But there were times during the concert when those feelings of idealism that our generation had once felt returned, strong and vivid. When the band sang "Four dead in Ohio...." we remembered the shock of college students being shot by our own government. And why, ever since, we have had a more than usual distrust of our government in general.

Of course, these days we're more nervous about first-graders "cutting us down" than the National Guard.

Anyway, despite the prices and the reality that our youth is a memory just like that music, I'd like to say, "Thank you Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. For a few short hours, you helped us remember how it felt to be teenagers again."

Which is why Mr. Bear and I

went parking on the way home. Déjà vu.

*Need a great Mother's Day gift? Donna's book, "Mom...you're not NAKED, are you?" is available at Books, Etc. or J.J. Blinkers in Antioch, online at Amazon.com or Donna's website at [www.lifesabear.com](http://www.lifesabear.com). Contact her by e-mail at [donna@lifesabear.com](mailto:donna@lifesabear.com) or by mail at P.O. Box 391, Antioch, IL 60002*

## Theatre appreciation course includes Canadian festival trip

Elgin Community College is offering "Theatre Appreciation: From Text to Performance," a unique course that introduces students to plays as both dramatic literature and live theater performance. The course is taught by Stephen Gray, ECC instructor of theater. In addition to reading selected plays by Shakespeare, Shaw, Coward and Wilde, the course includes a trip to see performances of them at the Shaw Festival and Stratford Festival in Canada from May 22-27.

The course fee is \$847.50 and includes transportation, double occupancy lodging for six nights, and tickets to six plays: "Doctor's Dilemma", by G.B. Shaw, "Easy Virtue" by Noel Coward, and "Time and the Conways" by J.B. Priestly, all at the Shaw Festival,

and "Fiddler on the Roof" by Bock and Harnick, Shakespeare's "Hamlet", and "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde at the Stratford Festival. Sightseeing and shopping excursions are also planned.

The deadline for registration is May 1 in order to ensure premium seats and hotel accommodations.

The course is available for credit or non-credit. The first class meeting will be from 7-9 p.m. Monday, May 15, for a pre-trip orientation system. There will be two additional meetings from 7-9 p.m. Mondays June 5 and 12, for group discussion and completion of writing assignments.

More information is available by calling Stephen Gray at 214-7472.

**Are You Looking For Something To Do?  
See Section B Every Week**



# They're Looking For a HERO

## It's Hastings Lake YMCA Y

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## Calling all SCRABBLE players

**W**hether you're a parlor player or experienced pro, here's your chance to compete in Chicago's first "It's Your Word Against Theirs" Scrabble for Literacy Challenge. Sponsored by the Illinois office of the Literary Volunteers of America with support from the National Scrabble Association, the SCRABBLE for Literacy Challenge will be held on Thursday, May 4, from 6:00 - 9:00 pm at the Chicago Athletic Association, 12 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

The May 4 Challenge offers SCRABBLE players two ways to play: One-on-One at \$25 a player or a Three-on-Three team challenge at \$250. All competing teams will have an opportunity to win reigning National SCRABBLE Champion, Brian Capalotto, as a member of their team through a drawing held prior to each round. Prizes for first, second and third place will be awarded in

both individual and team play, with teams being awarded a trophy as well. Prizes to be offered include week-end stays, dinners for two, and gift certificates from Chicago retailers.

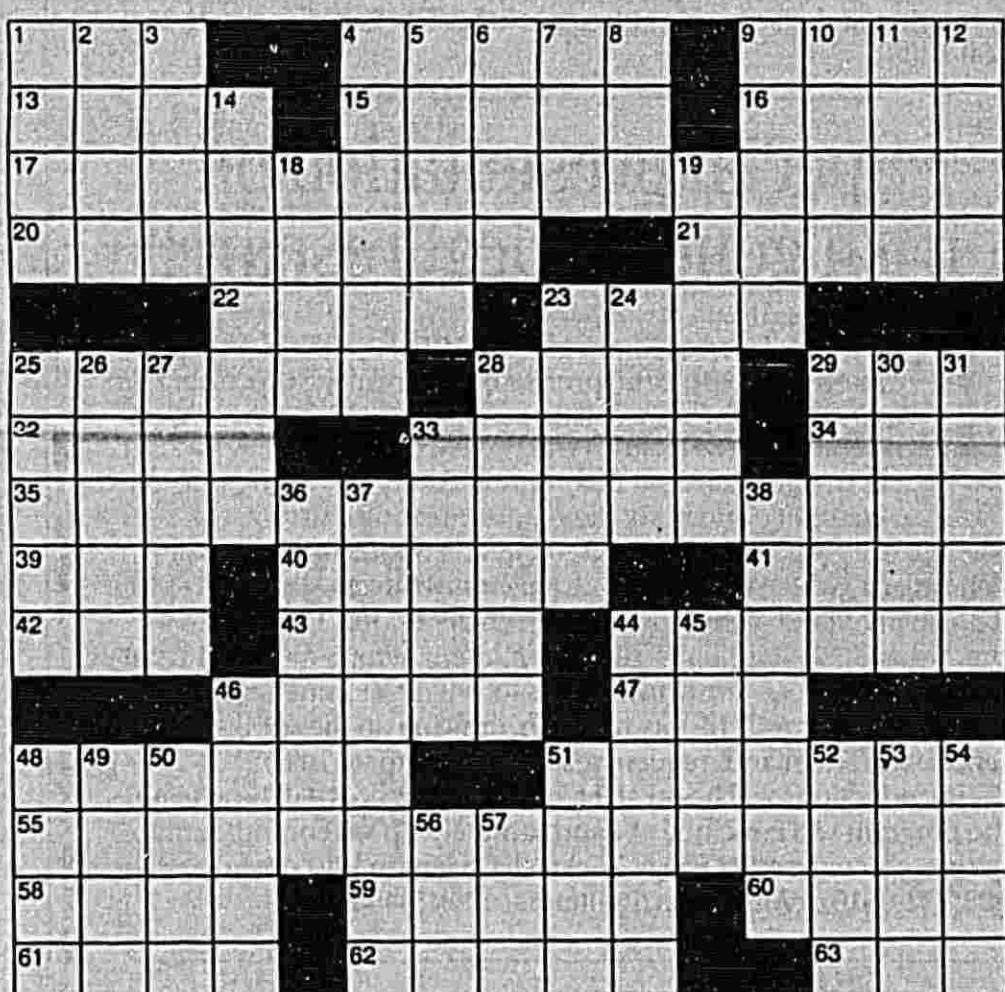
The SCRABBLE for Literacy Challenge will feature two, fifty-minute games, a silent auction, a cash bar and a light hors'd'oeuvres buffet. In between games,

LVA-Illinois is a Chicago-based organization that is committed to developing and supporting volunteer literacy programs that help families, adults and out-of-school teens to increase their literacy skills. LVA-Illinois is affiliated with the national Literacy Volunteers of America, an organization founded in 1962 to promote increased literacy through volunteerism.

To register for this one-of-a-kind event, or to request further information on LVA or the SCRABBLE Challenge, call the Literacy Volunteers at 312-857-1582.



## CROSSWORD



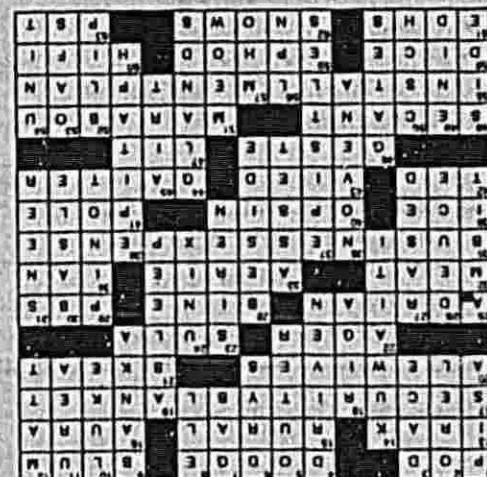
### ACROSS

- Fruit
- Keep away from
- Leon \_\_\_, French statesman
- Asian country
- Homespun
- Air
- Comforter of sort
- Herrings
- Walter William \_\_\_, British lexicographer
- Birds older
- Bird genus
- Name of 6 Popes
- Hops
- TV type
- Substance
- Nest
- 007's creator
- Type of cover
- An eye protein
- Propel a barge
- CNN's founder
- Competed
- Legging
- Story (archaic)
- Illumined
- Line
- Stork
- Method of payment
- Cut into cubes
- Priests vestment Hebrew
- Audio-system
- Old English letters
- Comes down
- Pacific Standard Time

### DOWN

- Site of the famous Leaning Tower
- Soviet city
- Cyprinid fish
- Motivated
- External
- Reformers
- Talk
- Extension
- Indonesian island
- Cool Hand \_\_\_, Chemical compound

### Answer



## Cince de Mayo at Hastings YMCA

Join the fun at the Hastings Lake YMCA for Family Night, Friday, May 5, from 7-10 p.m. Come gather the family for a festive night of games and dancing, at the YMCA's Sears Friday Family Night. Members and friends alike will be playing in the pool on our inflat-



able Magic Island, create crafts, and enjoy a healthy snack of Tortilla chips, Salsa, Guacamole and more, washed down with healthy fruit juice. Bring a festive smile to exchange with your old or new friends. Children and their parents are encouraged to bring their friends and neigh-

bors to the festivities. The Hastings Lake YMCA is located at 20517 West Grass Lake Road in Lake Villa.

Friday Family Night, sponsored by Sears, is free to YMCA members and their families. Non-members may also register for Friday Family nights for \$13 per family. For more information, contact the YMCA at 356-

## HOROSCOPE

**Aries** — March 21/April 20 You have to be patient while waiting for an answer to an important question early in the week, Aries. Pressuring those involved to respond only will make you look bad. Just sit tight; everything will work out for the best. A close friend reveals his or her true feelings for you. Try to let him or her down gently.

**Taurus** — April 21/May 21 A quiet evening at home gets interrupted by an acquaintance who needs your help. Do what you can for him or her — even though you'd rather be alone. Your efforts will be appreciated. That special someone confides in you. Don't betray his or her trust; keep what is said to yourself.

**Gemini** — May 22/June 21 You have to think fast when a business associate tries to blame you for a mistake. Don't go down without a fight. Just explain yourself calmly and reasonably, and you're sure to win support from the higher-ups. A loved one asks for your advice about a personal problem. Try to help.

**Cancer** — June 22/July 22 Don't wear your heart on your sleeve when you meet an interesting person this week, Cancer. Showing your emotions only will push this person away. Just try to stay calm, and be friendly. You'll be able to reveal your true feelings soon enough. Scorpio plays a key role on Tuesday.

**Public Notice of Draft Permit**  
Public Notice Number DEL-99121601.grm is hereby given by Illinois EPA, Division of Water Pollution Control, Permit Section, 1021 North Grand Avenue East, Post Office Box 19276, Springfield, Illinois 62704-9276 (herein Agency) that a draft National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Permit Number IL0024074 has been prepared under 40 CFR 124.6(d) for Baxter Healthcare Corporation, Post Office Box 490, Round Lake, Illinois 60073 for discharge into unnamed ditch tributary to Squaw Creek from the Baxter Healthcare pharmaceutical development, testing and production facility. Production includes the mixing, formulating and compounding of pharmaceutical products and the forming of plastic medical devices.

The application, draft permit and other documents are available for inspection and may be copied at the Agency between 9:30 A.M. and 3:30 P.M. Monday through Friday. A Fact Sheet containing more detailed information is available at no charge. For further information, call the Public Notice Clerk at 217/782-0610.

Interested persons are invited to submit written comments on the draft permit to the Agency at the above address. The NPDES Permit and Joint Public Notice numbers must appear on each comment page. All comments received by the Agency not later than 30 days from the date of this publication shall be considered in making the final decision regarding permit issuance.

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If written comments and/or requests indicate a significant degree of public interest in the draft permit, the permitting authority may, at its discretion, hold a public hearing. Public notice will be given 30 days before any public hearing.

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**Leo** — July 23/August 23 A friend gets you into trouble early in the week and asks for your forgiveness. While you're upset, you know that he or she doesn't mean to hurt you. So, forget about the situation. No great harm is done. That special someone asks for your advice. Let him or her know what you think.

**Virgo** — Aug 24/Sept 22 Don't be too critical of yourself when you make a minor financial mistake this week. You don't create any serious problems, and everything is taken care of quickly. So, just try to learn from this situation; don't beat yourself up about it. The person whom you've been seeing wants to intensify your relationship. Say yes.

**Libra** — Sept 23/Oct 23 Even though you want to, don't get involved when two close friends get into an argument this week, Libra. They need to work this out on their own. Your involvement only will make matters worse. A loved one needs your help with a family problem. Do what you can for him or her.

**Scorpio** — Oct 24/Nov 22 When it comes to choosing between a business associate and a loved one this week, Scorpio, you know what you have to do. Loved ones always come first. Don't forget that. Your actions will be rewarded. An acquaintance needs your help with a personal matter. Do what you

can for him or her.

**Sagittarius** — Nov 23/Dec 21 There is a lot to do this week, Sagittarius. So, don't go off on tangents as you tend to do. Stay focused on the tasks at hand. That's the only way to get things done. Those close to you will be impressed with your efforts. Taurus plays a key role late in the week.

**Capricorn** — Dec 22/Jan 20 While you want to take control of a business situation this week, Capricorn, you're not the best person for the job. Instead of getting upset, try to realize this. Then, pay attention to those in charge. They can teach you a thing or two. A good friend invites you out late in the week. Say yes!

**Aquarius** — Jan 21/Feb 18 Don't let an acquaintance upset you this week, Aquarius. He or she just wants to get a rise out of you. Let it go, and move on. It's not worth getting angry over. A loved one needs your help with a personal problem. Do what you can for him or her. Virgo plays an important role.

**Pisces** — Feb 19/March 20 While a family problem seems to be fine, it isn't. Don't be fooled. Try to find out what really is going on. Talk to your loved ones, and search for the truth. If you don't take care of this now, it only will get worse very fast.

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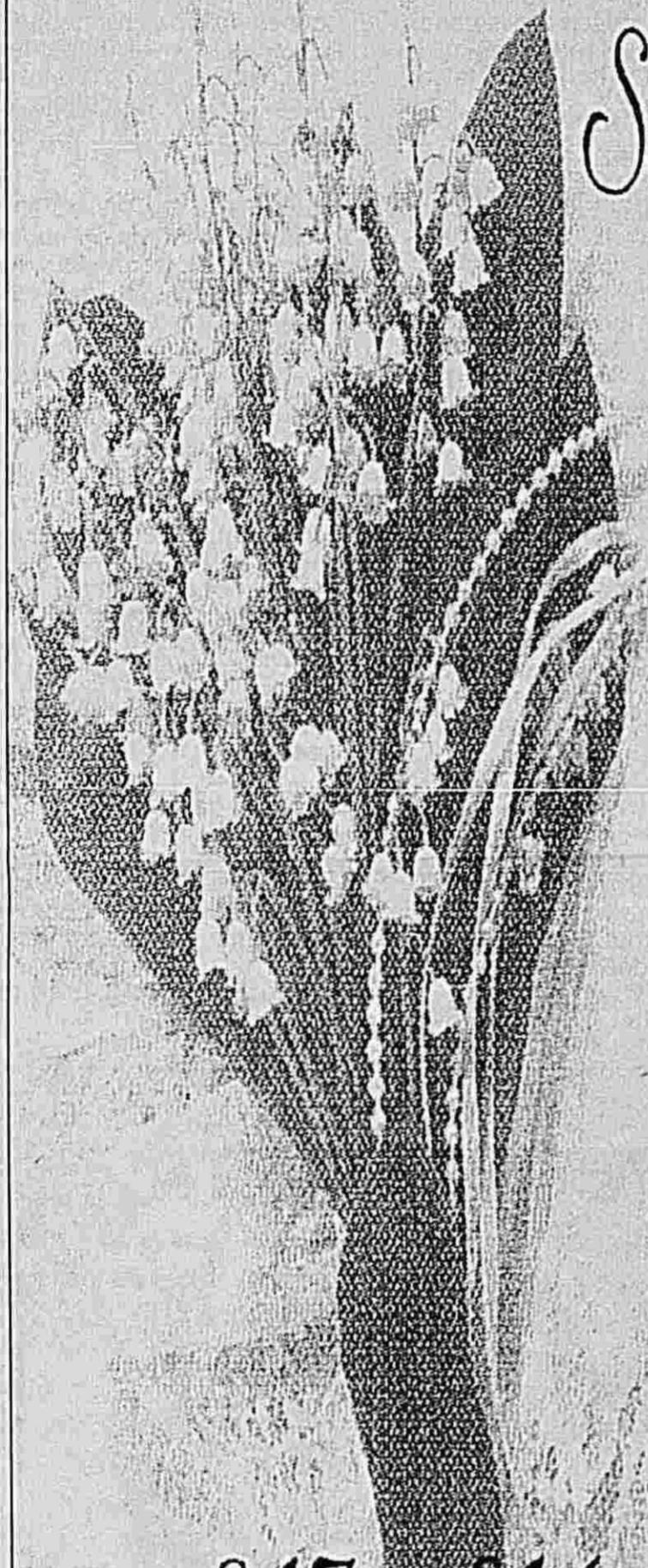
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## SPECIAL EVENT

### Havenly Night swings for local homeless shelter

Even the most reluctant dancers will be tapping their toes to the music at this year's A Havenly Night Gala 2000 benefit, the annual dinner-dance and silent auction hosted by The Lake County Haven Women's Auxiliary to benefit The Lake County Haven, a transitional shelter for homeless women and children. Held Saturday, May 6, at the Deer Path Inn in Lake Forest, A Havenly Night Gala 2000 will feature The Uptown Rhythm Club, an eight-piece ensemble presenting the very best in swing and jump blues music.

Led by guitarist Keith Baumann, the band showcases the talents of singer Mark Korres, backed by some of the hottest swing musicians that Chicago has to offer. Featuring blazing brass, sizzling saxophones and a rocking rhythm section, the Uptown Rhythm Club provides an unforgettable performance, combining high-energy jump blues numbers with lush arrangements of memorable swing classics.

The event will also feature a silent auction. Among the items up for auction this year will be romantic weekend get-away packages, original art, "Oprah" tickets and autographed sports memorabilia. There will also be a raffle offering the opportunity to win romantic weekend for two in Chicago.

The Lake County Haven is a social service agency dedicated to meeting the needs of homeless women and children, and uses education, employment and life-skills training to move people from homelessness to independence. Since its inception, its primary shelter location in Libertyville and its off-site, Stage II housing sites, have provided many women and children a safe haven and family environment in which to get back on their feet and defeat homelessness in their lives forever.

Doors open with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at 7 p.m., Saturday, May 6 at the Deer Path Inn, Lake Forest. ticket prices start at \$100 per person and include open bar at the cocktail hour and dinner. For information and reservations please contact The Lake County Haven at 680-5408.

### Special presentation on Irish genealogical research

The British Interest Group of Wisconsin and Illinois is happy to announce Kyle J. Betit, professional genealogist, lecturer and author, will give a special presentation on Irish genealogical research. These lectures will be held on Saturday, April 29 at the Grace Lutheran Church in Richmond. This is a free program which is open to the public and is not the regular meeting date.

Betit will give two lectures. "Sources and Strategies For Finding Irish Origins" which addresses the question: How do I locate the place of origin in Ireland of my North American ancestors? The second lecture, "Irish Genealogy in the Third Millennium: What's New and What's Coming", is an overview which covers recent developments in a variety of areas of Irish family history research, drawing on the speaker's experience as an editor and frequent researcher/visitor to Ireland.

Introductions will begin at 9 a.m. Refreshments will be available. The program will conclude at approximately 1 p.m. For further information, please contact Peggy Rockwell Gleich (in Wisconsin) at (608)752-8816 or Ann Wells (in Illinois) at (815)455-7150.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

### Caramel Pop Day

Thousands of Lions and Lionesses throughout the state will give away caramel pop suckers and accept donations on Carmel Pop Day, Friday, May 5.

Lions from Grayslake will participate and will be visible at street corners, train stations and shopping malls to raise funds that will help the community through humanitarian service projects. These worthy causes includes Camp Lions for blind and deaf children, eye donor registry, hearing screening program and State comprehensive low vision clinics.

Your donated funds will go directly to the aid and assistance of the blind and deaf and your support is essential in order to continue these worthy Lion causes. The Lions appreciate your support.

### Chocolate Festival

The Long Grove Merchants Association will host a weekend of demonstrations by well-known chocolatiers, chocolate artists and chefs in celebration of the 1st Long Grove Chocolate Festival to be held in the historic village Saturday, May 6 and Sunday, May 7.

For a full schedule of all special events at the Chocolate Festival, phone 634-0888 for information.

### Drill team competition

The Angel Drill Team competition will be held on Saturday, April 29 at North Chicago Community High School, 1717 17th Street, North Chicago. The impressive opening ceremony will begin at 1 p.m. and includes the Navy Color Guard and 50 State Flag Unit.

Along with the Angel Drill Team, approximately 30 local and out-of-state precision and fancy drill teams will compete for trophies in several categories.

The Angel Drill Team is an all-girl multicultural group of 10 to 16 year olds who perform precision rifle maneuvers while marching military style. Representing, North Chicago, Waukegan, Grayslake, Zion and Great Lakes, the Angel Drill Team has won over 600 trophies and awards.

Tickets are \$5 at the door. For more information please call Celeste Hanson at 543-9603.

## WORKSHOPS

### Bowen Heritage Circle gears up for spring

Another in the many wonderful classes the Lake County Extension office offers to the community will be at the Bowen Heritage Circle on May 9 from 7:30 p.m. A master gardener will explain about one of the newest trends in gardening...ornamental grasses. Find out what they are, how to grow them and how they can be used in a garden. This class at Lilac Cottage, 1911 N. Sheridan Road, Waukegan will follow a lecture and slide presentation format. The fee is \$5. Call Jack Benny Center at 360-4740 no later than May 2 to register.

### Spring basket workshop

The Kenosha Public Museum is offering several basket workshops this spring. These workshops are a great way to try something new. You'll be able to complete your basket in the scheduled workshop time.

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Using clothesline, yarn and your own imagination learn to make Coiled Baskets on Thursday, May 4 and 11 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The cost is \$20 and supplies are included.

Advance registration is required. Members of the Friends of the Museum and seniors receive a discount. For information call (262)653-4140.

### Fabric Marbling

North Suburban NeedleArts Guild will have Peg Lallier, teacher, lecturer, designer and past director of the National Academy of Needlearts speaking on Fabric Marbling on Tuesday, May 2 at 9:30 a.m. The meeting will be held at the Village Presbyterian Church, 1300 Shermer Rd., Northbrook and guest are welcome. For further information, call Debbie Brice at 255-6793.

### VOLUNTEER

#### Shedd Aquarium

Would you like to learn all about the flooding forests of the Amazon through hands-on experience? Shedd Aquarium is looking for volunteers to act as exhibit interpreters, especially for "Amazon Rising: Seasons of the River," opening in summer 2000. This dramatic recreation of the Amazon will house more than 250 species of animals—not only 200 species of fish—but reptiles, amphibians, insects, birds and mammals, too!

As interpreters, volunteers will learn to guide children and adults through Shedd's exhibits, all the while becoming experts on the different regions and animals represented by Shedd. No experience is necessary, and volunteer scheduling is flexible. Training begins soon, so call (312) 692-3309, or check out our website at [www.sheddaquarium.org](http://www.sheddaquarium.org) for information.

### TRADE SHOWS

#### Pond & Koi Society

The 7th Annual Springtime Trade Show will be held at the DuPage County Fairgrounds, Wheaton, on Friday, May 5-6. Admission is \$2 per adult, both parking and children are free.

"Wholesale to the public" prices

will be featured on goldfish, Koi, pond supplies, liners, pumps, water plants, landscape material and much more. Dan Blank is the chairperson for the event, please contact for more details (630)963-4957.

#### Antiques & Collectables

The Lake County Antiques & Collectables Show will be held on Sunday, May 14 from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. This Mother's Day event is held both indoors and out at the Lake County Fairgrounds, Rtes. 45 and 120 in Grayslake.

General admission is \$4 per adult. Children under 12 are admitted free. For those who just can't wait, early bird shopping begins at 6 a.m. with an admission price of \$15. No matter what time you come, parking is always free and the bargains are good n' plenty.

For more information call 223-1433 or 356-7499.

### THEATRE

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### ART

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The exhibition and demonstration will be located in Bowen Park. Crafters

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For information please call 360-4740 or stop by Jack Benny Center for the Arts, located in Bowen Park, 39 Jack Benny Drive, Waukegan. The deadline to submit an application is 5 p.m., May 15.

### MUSIC

#### Rock and soul revue

Bea Brady with her rock and soul review will highlight the bandstand presentation at Flatlander's Restaurant and Brewery at 9 p.m. on Saturday, May 6.

Performances at Flatlander's during May will include outstanding blues, bluegrass and pop/rock bands starting at 9 p.m. There is a \$3 cover charge on Thursday nights and \$5 on Saturday. Flatlander's is located one block east of Milwaukee Ave. at Rt. 45 in Lincolnshire. For information call 821-1234.

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### DANCE

#### Bobbin' Robin dance

The Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club will host the Bobbin' Robin Dance on Friday, May 5 at the First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. The dance begins at 8 p.m. and cost is \$3.50 per person. For information call 746-1461 or 244-2373.

#### Solo Singles dance

The Solo Singles will hold a Super Dance on Saturday, May 13 at the Heather Ridge Community Center, Gurnee at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7 at the door. There will be a cash bar and DJ.

The Solo Singles Group is for single adults age 40+. Meetings are held every Friday at the Gale Street Inn on Dia-

## Historical society prepares for new museum season

**P**lans are underway for the May 2 opening of the McHenry County Historical Society Museum in Union. This season, four new exhibits await visitors. "Across the Prairies: A Tale of Two Chests" takes a look at early settlement in Burton and Greenwood townships by examining two separate families and looking, in particular, at the chest/dressers brought across the prairies by these families.

The second new exhibit, "Make the Connection" involves visitors in a visual examination of numerous artifacts to discover what these seemingly unrelated items from the past have in common.

"Spanning the Centuries," the 3rd new exhibit, contrasts major historical trends like medicine, transportation, communication and changing technology over two centuries. Interactive portions of the exhibit provide opportunities for visitors to create their own McHenry County landscape and try out what might have been the first interactive video game.

The fourth of the new exhibits "RFD McHenry County" centers on a newly acquired and restored early rural free mail delivery wagon and the history of rural free mail delivery in this county. On May 21 at 1:30 p.m., this special exhibit will be unveiled at a ceremony.

McHenry County Historical Museum at 6422 Main St., Union, will open in May on Tuesday through Friday from 1-4 p.m. and Sundays from 1-4 p.m. There is a small admission charge, but members of the historical society are admitted free. For information regarding Society memberships or to get a copy of the 2000 program schedule contact the Society at 923-2267 or check out their web site at [www.crystallakenet.org/mchs](http://www.crystallakenet.org/mchs).

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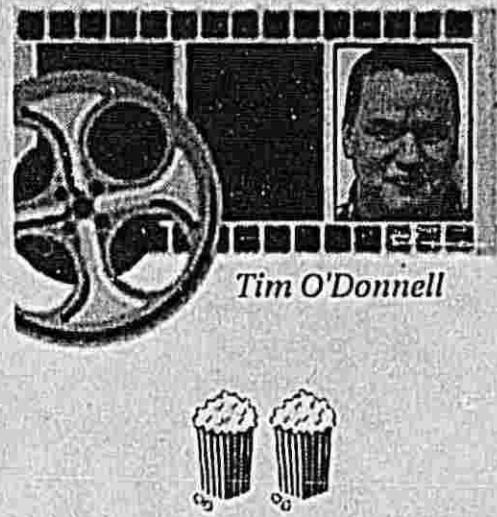
# 'Psycho'-logical thriller fails to deliver

I sat down to watch "American Psycho" with great expectations, hoping this would be the psychological thriller we have been waiting for since "The Silence of the Lambs". There are three things that, in my opinion, make a good movie—originality, realism and how well a film can keep my interest. "American Psycho" delivers in only one out of the three categories.

Protagonist Patrick Bateman (Christian Bale) is an employee for Fierce and Pierce, a mergers and acquisitions company. The entire movie takes place in 1980's Manhattan, and as the film begins we find Bateman showering in his luxurious downtown apartment. Throughout the film he narrates his psychopathic adventure, giving the viewer insight to practically every thought he has. At age 27 Bateman has access to a life of luxury, as is evidenced two scenes later when he has lunch with co-workers at a ridiculously expensive restaurant.

As time goes by we find that there is something seriously wrong with Bateman. He tells the audience that he has no emotion other than "greed and disgust." At times he

## movie review



Tim O'Donnell

seems to be a jovial character with only a sick sense of humor. He often makes remarks about the fact that he kills people to others, yet no one seems to take him seriously.

When Bateman is not showing the viewer his sick and twisted sense of humor he becomes a man with a great deal of rage. In one scene we find Bateman approach a homeless man in an alley after being in a night club known for its rampant drug-use. For a moment it seems he may actually help the man as he sits alone in the alley with his dog. However, Bateman's mood changes quickly. He lashes out in anger at the man, stabbing

### High Fidelity

#### Rating

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#### Director

Mary Harron and Andrzej Setula

#### Starring

Christian Bale  
Willem Dafoe  
Jared Leto  
Reese Witherspoon  
Samantha Mathis

him and his dog to death.

This was probably the best acting performance of the entire film (by the homeless man). It was also Bateman's first victim that we are aware of.

It all goes downhill from this point, as the movie becomes silly, unrealistic and absolutely bizarre. At one point Bateman chases a screaming woman through an apartment complex with a chain saw, yet fails to awaken a soul. The makers of this film take it one step further though. He then watches her run down a winding staircase holding the chain saw over the edge, times his release perfectly, killing her instantly.

After a while a detective (Willem



Christian Bale and Chloe Sevigny star in Lions Gate's *American Psycho*.

Dafoe) begins investigating the disappearance of one of Bateman's co-workers. Without going into great detail, Dafoe is a decent actor stuck in a mediocre film. The only other bright spot of the film is Bateman's fiancé Evelyn (Reese Witherspoon). She doesn't appear often in the movie, but when she does her acting is at least credible.

*American Psycho* had the potential to be a mind bending roller-coaster that thrilled, but instead left me feeling empty and disturbed.

About the only thing the film had was originality, and a few decent plot twists.

Poor acting and a lack of realism deeply hurt what could have been an excellent film. The ending is mysterious, yet not necessarily worth hanging around for. Christian Bale was thrown into a role that was difficult to live up to, and would have likely had an easier time in a Tom Cruise look-alike contest.

I give *American Psycho* a "generous" two popcorn boxes.

## 'The Jungle Book' brings theater to young audiences



**N**orthbrook Musical Theatre for Young Audiences presents an adaptation of Rudyard Kipling's children's classic, "The Jungle Book", on Saturdays through May 13 at 10:30am and 1:10pm in its local theatre located at 3323 Walters Ave. in Northbrook.

The show features a cast of nine professional adult actors who perform the various roles in this story about a young boy from India, named Mowgli, who was raised by a pack of wolves in the jungle. It traces Mowgli's growth

Julie Crossen as Rikki Tikki Tavi the Mongoose and Micki Bunting as Nyra the Story-teller rehearse a scene from Rudyard Kipling's *The Jungle Book* playing at Northbrook Musical Theatre for Young Audiences on Saturdays through May 13.

from boyhood into maturity and especially concentrates on his battle with the man-eating tiger, Shere Khan. Along the way, audiences are treated to his education at the hands of Baloo, the Bear, Bagheera, the Panther and Kaa, the Python.

"The Jungle Book" is presented as a play within a play as villagers from a rural village in India present a ritualistic performance of the Mowgli legend. The show features the use of masks, puppets and percussive instruments that, along with the actors' own voices, create sound effects that accompany the action.

Beside the regular Saturday performances, "The Jungle Book" is available for weekday performances for schools and similar groups on Tuesdays and Thursdays by arrangement. Discounts are offered for these school performances.

## The Stately Avenger at PM&L

PM&L's next reader's theatre production is "The Stately Avenger" directed by Matt Conkrite from Fox Lake at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch, on Sunday, May 7 at 2:30 p.m. It is a Sherlock Holmes radio script complete with sound effects and a variety of actors having a great time.

Cast members are Ken Scheske from Salern, WI, playing Sherlock Holmes; Mark Badke from Genoa City, Wis. as Dr. Watson; Dee Baum, Gene LaFave, Bridget Heffernan, and Joie Gaffrig from Antioch; Jodi Smith from Lake Villa; Megan Percy and Sharon Price from Grayslake; Warren Paulson and John Villareal from Zion and Lauri Howard from Fox Lake.

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# La Dolce Vita – Tuscan inspired showcase in Barrington

Experience the beauty of primavera - the Italian spring - in a Tuscan-inspired showcase home.

It's a huge new home tucked into the quiet Barrington Hills countryside. Christened Una Bella Vista became of the luxuriant views from every window, its architecture is not all typical of the tall, square apricot-colored stone and stucco villas that dot Italy's picturesquely hilltop towns. But inside, its textured walls, limestone floors and exuberant spirit are as genuine as the warmth of the Tuscan sun.

Federico Fellini might have felt right at home had Una Bella Vista existed 40 years ago when he was filming the epic "La Dolce Vita." More recently the 21st century villa could have been the backdrop for Bernardo Bertolucci's haunting

"Stealing Beauty." The site of Barrington Junior Women's Club Inc.'s Showcase 2000, Una Bella Vista is open for tours May 7 through 27. Tours and other showhouse events will benefit 22 Barrington-area charities.

Its design and construction was a collaborative venture between a professional couple and Long Grove builder Dave Korshak. The owners and their children will move in after the showcase closes.



Experience the beauty of primavera — the Italian spring — in a Tuscan-inspired designer showcase home.

More than 20 Chicago area interior designers, decorative painters and a landscaping firm have styled

the new 9,200 sq. ft. house as a presentation piece for their respective talents.

Because parking is prohibited in the residential area surrounding the estate, free parking and continuous shuttle bus service is available to the showcase house from a centrally-located site in the Village of Barrington.

Free weekday parking and shuttle bus service is available during showhouse hours from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Tuesday-Friday at The Barn of Barrington, 1415 S. Barrington Rd. (north of Dundee Rd.).

Free weekend parking and shuttle bus service is available from 6 - 8 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Saturday; and 1-4 p.m. Sunday at Healthworld (formerly JFK Healthworld), 1301 S. Grove Ave. (one-quarter mile east of Barrington Rd., north of Dundee Rd.).

Hours are 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Tuesday - Saturday; 1 - 4 p.m. Sundays; 6-8 p.m. Fridays. Wednesdays from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. are designated Designer Days — an opportunity for the public to meet and interact with the participating interior designers. The house is closed Mondays.

Tickets are \$20 at the door. Children younger than 8 (including infants), cameras and high-heeled shoes are prohibited in the house. For more information, please call 289-4401.

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## SCRAPBOOK

and it would be nice to be able to enjoy them over and over again (in an album)," Karpel said. "People spend so much time and money on film, a camera and processing. The album, in a sense, is your least expensive part of the process—a finishing touch to your photos."

Karpel teaches beginner classes in the homes of those who want to learn with a group of friends, similar to home parties, and she also offers the classes in her home and at workshops. She describes the class as a "hands-on opportunity" in which participants can try out the tools and create a page for a scrapbook while learning about photo safety as well. The "mission" of Creative Memories is also taught: "to preserve the past, enrich the present and inspire hope for the future," she said.

"Seeing how the old photos left behind without a story being told about them" is what led Karpel to teach others. She contends, "They become meaningless without a story." So in her classes, she teaches participants the importance of journaling. "Journaling is basically telling the story of the photos—explaining who or what's in the picture," she explained.

Her children, age 3 and 5, teach her the importance of the written word each time they ask to look at the albums, she said. "That's all they care about, where they are and what I said about them," Karpel shared.

As a consultant, Karpel offers product and service. Of the albums she sells, Karpel said, "They're the highest quality out there. The main thing is the life-time guarantee against manufacturing defect." The hand-crafted albums are exclusively sold through Creative Memories consultants and are not available in stores, she explained.

"Working with a Creative Memories consultant, you have that personal one-on-one that you're not going to get in the retail world," she noted. "The workshop offers a person a chance to come, with an uninterrupted time span, to work on an album and get it complete." Karpel holds workshops at least once a month at her home or another location with other Creative Memories consultants in the area. She described the workshop as "kind of like a big quilting bee." The workshops offer food, prizes and instruction, as well as the ideas of all the others working on their albums together.

At A Page in Time, Magafas explained that she and her co-owner Lynn Dydo teach classes for those interested in learning how to start a scrapbook and get photos organized. "We get people started in the right direction," she said. Classes

cover photo safety, the history of scrapbooking, reasons for making scrapbooks and proper storage of photos and albums — away from heat, not stacked.

Workshops are offered at the store to give people ideas, as well as advanced classes that teach special techniques as well. Classes and workshops are held at different times throughout the month.

Magafas and Dydo opened the store together over a year ago. "We were doing it as a hobby—at that time there were no other stores in the area that carried very much (in the way of scrapbooking supplies)," she noted.

The store offers all types of supplies for scrapbooking. "We have beginner kits, all sorts of different types of albums and a whole wall of stickers," Magafas noted.

She believes that the scrapbooking trend has changed the way

people are taking pictures. "I think the important thing is that people aren't just taking pictures for special occasions any more," Magafas commented, mentioning that more "life moments" are being remembered through photographs.

National Scrapbook Day is May 6. As Karpel explained, "(It's) a celebration that Creative Memories started where scrapbookers all over the country get together to work on their albums." She is having two workshops with other area consultants that weekend in Libertyville. They will be held on May 6 from 7 p.m.-midnight and May 7 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. To join the workshops or to learn more about Creative Memories, contact Lisa Karpel at 838-5964. A Page in Time will also be commemorating National Scrapbook Day. For more information, call Marilyn Magafas or Lynn Dydo at 362-3939.

What vast and ancient forces created the modern landscape of Antioch and its environs? What dramatic evidence of the distant past is found in other parts of our remarkably diverse state? On Wednesday, May 3, at 7 p.m., author Raymond Wiggers answers these questions when he presents the slide lecture "Coal Swamps, Coral Reefs, and Continental Glaciers: A Look at Prairie-State Geology" at the Antioch Public Library (757 Main Street, Antioch).

The public is cordially invited to attend this hour-long presentation. For more information, call the library at 395-0874.

The lecture is based on Wiggers' 1997 work, *Geology Underfoot in Illinois*. The book, one of our state's

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As Mr. Wiggers notes, "Illinois is often badly underrated as a flat and boring state—nothing more than cornfields and crowded expressways. In fact, it is a world-class showplace of Ice Age landmarks, great river systems, soaring cliffs, and secluded canyons. Illinois' geologic history stretches back at least a billion years and contains strange creatures, catastrophes, and climatic conditions that would grace a science-fiction story."

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Personable SWF, 52, with red hair and green eyes, whose interests include quiet times as well as nights out, is looking for an honest, fun-loving SWM, 52-60, for a possible relationship. Ad#5065

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Amusing SWF, 45, 5'4", whose interests include theater, summer festivals and more, is looking for a SWM, 41-59. Ad#5053

### SMILE WITH ME

Get to know this easygoing SWF, 32, 5', 120lbs., with brown hair and eyes, who enjoys dining out, going to movies and long drives. She is looking forward to meeting a humorous SWM, 70-85, to share the good times. Ad#5061

### TRUE GENTLEMAN

SWF, 72, is hoping to meet a SWM, 70-80, who likes dining out, dancing and going to the movies. Ad#5040

### NEED A COMPANION

This easygoing SWF, 68, 5'2", has brown hair/eyes, enjoys babysitting, movies, walking and much more! ISO SWM, 68-75, who's ready for some easygoing, for companionship and possibly more! Ad#5060

### ARE YOU OUT THERE?

Attractive, romantic and sincere describes this SWF, 58, 5'3", with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys music, traveling, cooking, gardening and more, is looking for a loving and kind-hearted SWM, 58-65, for companionship. Ad#5051

### BECOME MY PARTNER

Warm-hearted SWF, 46, who works in the education field, enjoys reading, the arts, traveling and much more! ISO SWM, 46-58, who is honest, sensitive and loyal. Ad#1159

### FREE BIRD

Best describes this very honest, free SWPWF, 58, that is looking to meet a SWM, 55-65, who wants to learn, grow and explore life and presented. Ad#5008

### I NEED A STUD...

Not a sput! I'm a SWF, 49, that enjoys quiet evenings, romantic dinners out, cuddling by the fireplace on cold winter night. I'm ISO a versatile SWM, 49-55. Ad#5018

### BEST ONE

Down-to-earth, attractive SWF, 29, 5'5", 140lbs., whose interests include dining out, long walks, good conversation and more, is looking for an honest, fun-loving SWM, 70-80, to spend time with. Ad#5047

### HAVING FUN

Fun-loving, romantic SWF, 35, 5'11", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys quiet evenings, romantic dinners out, good conversation and more. Looking for an honest, fun-loving SWM, 20-26, with varied interests. Ad#5048

### WHERE THE ROAD LEADS

Serious yet humorous SWF, 20, 5'7", 140lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys soccer, the outdoors, socialization and more. Looking for an honest, fun-loving SWM, 20-26, with varied interests. Ad#5049

### FALL IN LOVE

Get in touch with this outgoing, full-figured SWF, 32, 5'5", with brown hair and green eyes, who seeks an honest, fun-loving SWM, 28-40, for companionship. She likes movies, karaoke, great conversation and more. Ad#5050

### I'M FOR YOU

Down-to-earth and outgoing SWF, 32, 5'5", full-figured, with green-eyed blonde, enjoys BINGO, movies and quiet evenings at home. ISO SWM, 28-45. Ad#5044

### QUEEN OF HEARTS

Fun-loving, pretty SWF, 59, with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys dining out, theater, playing cards and more, is looking for an honest, sweet SWM, 55-70, for a possible relationship. Ad#5036

### MAKE THE NEXT MOVE

Fun-loving SWF, 50, 5'2", 105lbs., with blonde hair and green eyes, who enjoys soccer, the outdoors, socialization and more. Looking for an honest, fun-loving SWM, 45-55. Ad#1161

### NEW LOVE

Voluptuous DW mom, 33, smoker, with brown hair, hazel eyes and great feet, varied interests. Looking for a SHM, 25-45, for fun, the future and time with her kids. Ad#5005

### EARTH ANGEL

Sweet SWPWF, 34, enjoys walking, bowling, movies and much more. ISO SWM, 29-38, who is nice, easygoing and down-to-earth. Ad#5024

### EAGER ATTEMPT

Active SWPWF, 47, works full-time, goes to school part-time, enjoys yoga, kick boxing, dancing and much more. ISO SWPCM, 37-54, sensitive, intelligent, attractive, fit and enjoys outdoor activities. Ad#1183

### DESIRE

Caring, classy WWWF, 58, 5'3", whose interests include pizza, movies, her dog and more, is looking for an honest, down-to-earth SWM, 45-60, for companionship. Ad#5029

### ALL IS WELL

This lonely SWF, 59, 5'5", with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys traveling, the outdoors and much more, is ISO an honest SWM, 55-70, for companionship. Ad#5025

### MANY OPTIONS

Sincere SF, 40, medium height, blond hair and blue eyes, enjoys sports, movies, music and more. ISO SWM, 30-48, who is N/S, intelligent and very energetic. Ad#5028

### KEEP ME COMPANY

Reliable SWF, 56, 4'11", 112lbs., brown hair, good sense of humor, animal lover, enjoys walks, country music and flea markets. ISO honest, sincere SWM, 52-60, 5'9", height/weight proportionate. Ad#5014

### DON'T PLAY GAMES

Petite, bubbly, outgoing SWF, 46, 5'3", Auburn hair, green eyes, enjoys fishing, pool, cooking, music and much more. ISO sincere, honest SWM, 46-63, friends first, maybe more. Ad#5021

### CALL ME FIRST

Outstanding SWF, 33, 5'5", voluptuous and curvy, with long brown curly hair and hazel eyes. ISO SWM, 28-45, who fluently speaks Spanish, with a strong ethnic background. Ad#1163

### DAY BY DAY

Easygoing, professional SF, 40, with blond hair and blue eyes, who enjoys sports, movies and music, would like to meet a sincere SF, 30-48. Ad#1185

### TIME WILL TELL

Attractive, fit, romantic SF, 58, 5'6", who enjoys dining out, reading and cooking, is in search of a kind-hearted, gentle SF, 55-65, with similar interests. Ad#1189

### LOOKING FOR LOVE

Attractive and physically fit DW, 45, 5'6", 185lbs., a teacher with one child and diverse interests, is seeking a SWM, 40-55, for fun, passion, companionship, friendship, and a long-term relationship. Ad#9239

### READY TO SETTLE DOWN

Meet this SWF, 39, 5'4", with red hair and green eyes, is interested in meeting an honest SWM, 40-55, who shares her interests in movies, dining out and more. Ad#1182

### THE DATING GAME

Humorous, outgoing SWF, 51, who likes dining out, picnics and long hikes. Searching to meet a sincere, confident, N/S SWM, 45-57. Ad#1186

### WARM FEMININE FUN

Fun BF, 35, never-married, childless, enjoys movies, walking, nature, parks, boating. ISO sincere, fun WM, 34-49, for friend ship, monogamous relationship. Ad#1180

### GIVE LIFE A CHANCE

WF, 24, 5', 130lbs., red hair, brown eyes, I have cerebral palsy ISO respectful, sincere WM, 21-29, for fun, friendship, possibly relationship. Ad#1171

### LET'S MAKE IT HAPPEN!

You'll love this adventurous SWF, 35, 135lbs., brown hair/eyes, mom, enjoys sports, camping, fishing, snow skiing, music, quiet nights. ISO honest, sincere DSWPWF, 32-40, family-oriented, for friendship, LTR. Ad#1176

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### SEXY NURSE

Pretty, happy SWF, 27, 5'7", 120lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys working out, gardening and the outdoors. She's seeking a nice, friendly SWM for possible relationship. Ad#9358

### ROAD TO ROMANCE

Romantic and humorous SWF, 43, 5'9", full-figured, with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, movies, dancing, romantic dinners and more, is looking for an easygoing, humorous and sincere SWPM, 45-60. Ad#1032

### LET'S TALK OVER COFFEE

Honest and sensitive SWF, 67, 5'2", 120lbs., with blonde hair and blue eyes, a N/S, who enjoys slow dancing, movies, cooking, traveling and more, is interested meeting an honest, caring and humorous SWM, 63-70, for friendship first. Ad#1177

### WHERE CAN WE MEET?

Stylish, upbeat SWF, 47, 5'2", 130lbs., N/S, with short blonde hair, college educated, with a great sense of humor, is hoping to find a handsome, clean-cut SWM, 45-52, N/S, who's college educated. Ad#1013

### WHAT'S NEW?

Outgoing, friendly SWF, 42, 5'4", 120lbs., with blonde hair/eyes, a N/S, who enjoys slow dancing, movies, cooking, traveling and more, is interested meeting an honest, caring and humorous SWM, 63-70, for friendship first. Ad#1177

### MEET ME

Have fun with this fun-loving SWF, 18, who enjoys music, socializing with friends and enjoys riding horse. If you're the SWM, 18-27, she's hoping to hear from. Ad#1242

### I KNOW U OUT THERE

Easygoing, fun-loving SWF, 34, 5'1", 160lbs., with reddish-brown hair and blue eyes, whose interests include walks, attending church, bowling and movies. ISO a SWM, 30-40, with similar interests. Ad#1228

### RENAISSANCE MAN

Witty, spontaneous SWF, 51, full-figured, with auburn hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys reading, dancing, music and walking, is looking for an honest, talkative SWM, 50-60, for a possible relationship. Ad#1142

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# Space FACT



# Who was the first U.S. Astronaut to make a space walk?

## **Answer**

Edward White, who made a 36-minute space walk in June 1965 during the Gemini 4 space mission.

# Football Find

There are 14 football terms hidden throughout the scrambled puzzle below. See how many you can find and circle. The words go horizontally and vertically, backward and forward.

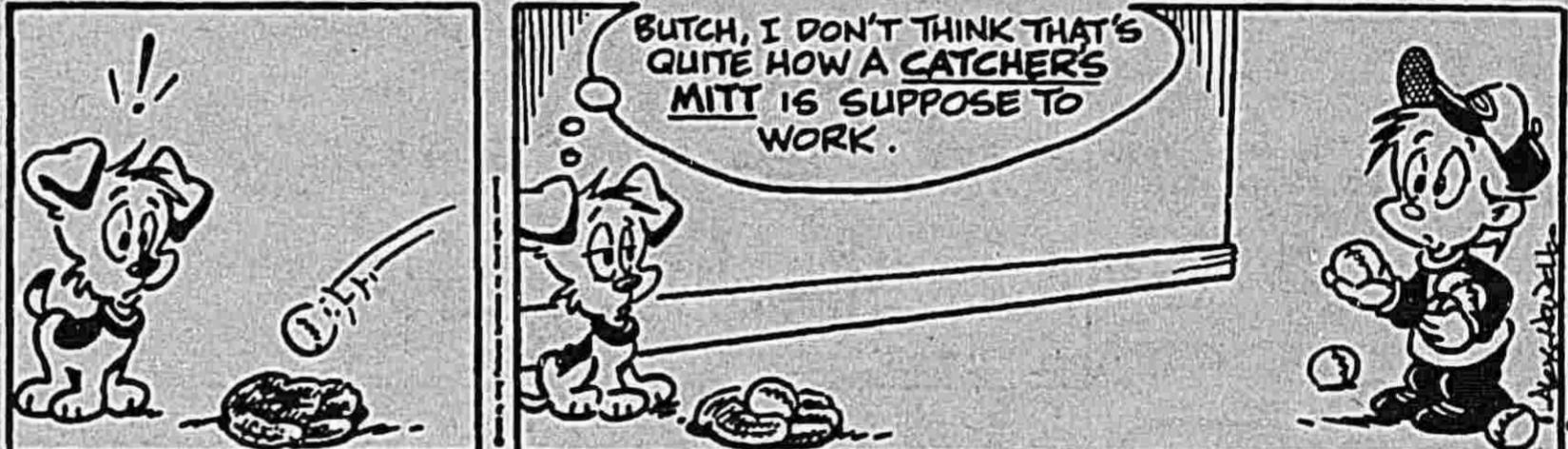
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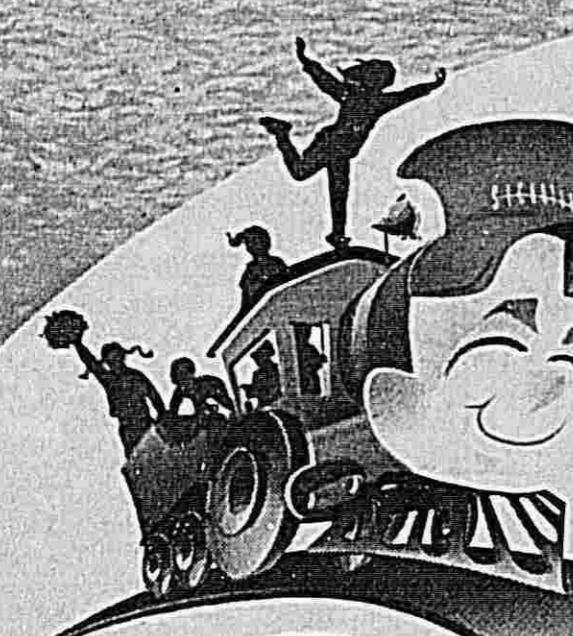
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## COUNTY DIGEST

### Spring show hosted

The Lake County Spring Arts & Craft Show will be held April 29-30 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Lake County Fairgrounds on Rte. 45 in Grayslake. Admission is \$2. Children 12 and under are free. For more information call 223-1433 or 356-7499.

### Internship available

The Lake County Farm Bureau is seeking applicants to fill a public relations/marketing internship within the bureau. Interested applicants should be pursuing an undergraduate degree in public relations, marketing, agribusiness or a related field. Applications are due May 30 at 5 p.m. at the bureau office. For more information call Greg Koeppen at 223-6506 or e-mail him at GKOEPEN@LND.COM

### Havenly Night for homeless shelter

The Lake County Haven Women's Auxiliary is hosting a dinner-dance and silent auction on May 6 at the Deer Path Inn in Lake Forest. The event, "A Havenly Night Gala 2000" will benefit the Lake County Haven, which is a transitional shelter for homeless woman and children. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets start at \$100 per person and include a cocktail-hour open bar and dinner. For information and reservations call 680-5408.

## THIS WEEK

### THE FINAL WORD

William F. Buckley has given his last speech

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### LAWN FORM

Varying foliage is quick way to shape up your yard

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## Law prohibits improper use of SMV signs

By SANDY HARTOGH  
Staff Reporter

Many Lake County residents will have to find another way to mark their driveways and mailboxes. A new state law, in effect since January, prohibits the display of Slow Moving Vehicle (SMV) signs for purposes other than farm implements, horse-drawn vehicles and special mobile equipment.

State legislators passed the law in response to safety issues brought to their attention by farmers and farm organizations, such as the Lake County Farm Bureau.

According to Greg Koeppen, the bureau's public information director, the triangular orange signs have become a popular means to mark driveways and mailboxes because they are more visible than a reflector.

"Drivers today see these signs as driveway markers and they no longer associate them with slow-moving vehicles, and no longer use the caution they should around SMV's," said Eric Nielsen, president of the farm bureau.

With spring already here, and summer on the horizon, motorists will find themselves sharing the road with tractors and other farming vehicles as farmers move from

field to field.

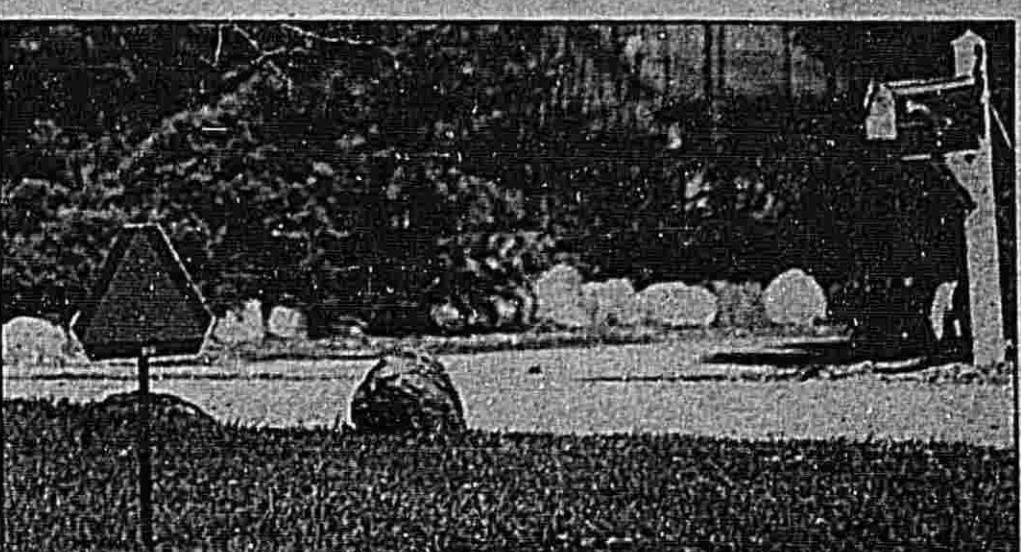
"The need to try and improve roads for the safety of farm implement drivers and motorists means lawmakers are taking this very seriously," stated Koeppen.

The state has already assigned officers to issue citations without warning, noted Koeppen. Improper use of the SMV sign will bring violators a \$25 fine for the first offense. Each subsequent offense will incur a \$75 fine.

According to the farm bureau, collisions involving motorists and farm vehicles contribute to the 47 percent of all unintentional deaths caused by motor vehicles.

The most common accident occurs when impatient motorists try to pass farm vehicles that are making left turns. To make that wide turn, the driver must first pull to the right. This tends to give motorists the impression that the farm vehicle is moving over to let them pass.

"Even if you have to follow a tractor or combine for two miles at 20 miles per hour, it only takes six minutes of your time," said Koeppen. "When you find yourself behind a slow moving vehicle, wait until you can safely pass and make sure you are visible to the equipment driver."



Residents on Route 120, west of Lake Street, in Grayslake have been illegally displaying slow-moving vehicle signs instead of their private drive signs. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

## Multi-University site said to be 'a done deal'

By SANDY HARTOGH  
Staff Reporter

After more than a year of controversy surrounding the site location for Lake County's proposed Multi-University Center, the writing on the wall pretty much indicates that the College of Lake County (CLC) Grayslake campus will be the site of choice by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE). The IBHE will make its final decision May 11.

A public hearing, held April 25 by the IBHE's Committee on the Educational Needs of Lake County, clearly indicated the frustration of some committee members with Lakehurst developer Martin Tuohy. In deference to a request by the Lake

County Board, the IBHE postponed its site decision last August to give Tuohy a chance to demonstrate the financial feasibility of a Lakehurst Mall site. Tuohy refused to provide all of the financial information the IBHE requested, telling committee members that it needed to remain confidential. Prior to the public hearing, the IBHE refused to sign a confidentiality agreement, which Tuohy requested before agreeing to hand over financial status for Phase III of his \$1 billion re-development of the Waukegan mall. Phase I of his plan would utilize \$235 million to renovate the existing 1.2 million square-

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### Big prize for charity

Habitat for Humanity Lake County and the Home Builders Assn. of Lake County (HBALC) announce the first annual Habitat-Home-builders super raffle. The grand prize is a new home valued at \$285,000 by Buschman Homes, located at Cedar Crossing in Lake Villa. Second prize is a new Jeep Wrangler, courtesy of Liberty Auto City. Winners may opt to take alternate cash prizes of \$200,000 for the home or \$15,000 for the Jeep.

Proceeds from the raffle will benefit organizations that serve people in need through the housing industry: Habitat for Humanity Lake County, Chrysalis Foundation, and the Greater Chicagoland Housing Foundation and the non-profit arm of the Home Builders Assn. Chrysalis.

To purchase a \$100 super raffle ticket, call the HBALC office at 816-4663. The drawing will be held in autumn, or sooner, if all tickets are sold.

## Letter Carriers to collect food for local food pantries May 13

The National Association of Letter Carriers will conduct its eighth annual Food Drive May 13. The letter carriers will collect non-perishable food donations along their mail routes. This national food drive is the largest one-day collection of food in the nation. The letter carriers of Branch 409 collected over 60,000 pounds of food in Lake County in 2000. Last year nearly 1,400 NALC branches, involving over 100,000 letter carriers in over 10,000 cities and towns, collected more than 58 million pounds of food. All food collected goes to food pantries located in the community in which it is donated.

NALC President Vincent Sombrotto has said that for millions of Americans who are hungry, the only opportunity for their family to have a

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## 'DEAL'

foot infrastructure for the university. "Shouldn't we be concerned if a developer does a complete 180 and now says financial status should remain a secret?" asked committee member James Kaplan.

"I wish Mr. Touhy had been able to furnish more to you," stated Lake County Chairman James Labelle. He told board members that although the underscoring position of the county board was the desire to see Touhy's redevelopment project succeed, it probably would have picked the CLC site if transportation were not an issue.

"I believe the IBHE's choice will be the CLC site," LaBelle later commented. He noted that the confidentiality issue and Touhy's recent proposed lease agreement to the state for the Lakehurst site may have negatively affected Touhy's chances.

Even an economic impact analysis provided to Touhy by Arthur Andersen LLP may not be enough to sway the IBHE's decision. Andersen's report noted that approximately 18,000 jobs would be established over an eight-year construction period, while \$1.8 billion would

be generated in total economic impact to Chicago's regional economy with a significant portion impacting Lake County. Once the project is fully operating, it is expected to generate \$514 million in annual output and almost 9,000 full-time jobs.

CLC President Gretchen Naff told committee members that the Grayslake site would best accommodate Andersen's prediction of a 71 percent housing demand in the north and west areas of the county.

Touhy believes the "deal is done," particularly since Naff revealed that the college has already received a permit from the Army Corps of Engineers to expand on 3.9 acres of wetland located on campus property.

"We were offering growth and opportunity without sprawl and gridlock," he stressed.

Touhy still intends to move forward with his plan to offer college classes as early as September. Those classes will be temporarily held at the Greenleaf Professional Campus at 150 S. Greenleaf. With approximately 20 universities and colleges lined up, he said his University Station should be completed in about three years.

good meal is from their local food pantry. Generous donations are desperately needed as many of the food pantries are virtually empty at a time when it is needed most. The need is great in the summer when children are out of school and do not have access to the lunch programs offered by their schools.

Carriers will also be at the Jewel in Antioch and the Piggly Wiggly in Grayslake to stock those local pantries.

A food donation on May 13 can help a pantry at that critical time when winter holidays are long past, school hot lunch programs have ended, and PADS shelter sites have closed. That's when pantries say demand goes up but their supply of food goes way down.

Many people may not realize hunger exists in Lake County, but it does exist in every town of the county. Families suffer from hunger when the breadwinner's wages can't cover all the basic expenses or an unforeseeable tragedy strikes. Items that pantries need most include canned meats like tuna or chicken, peanut butter, jelly, macaroni and cheese mix, spaghetti sauce, canned juice, pancake mix and syrup."

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ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: American Foam Insulation  
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This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Roy A. Spiller

April 19, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 19th day of April, 2000.  
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/s/ Barbara Erskin  
Notary Public  
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Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0400D-3300-LV  
April 28, 2000  
May 5, 2000  
May 12, 2000

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ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 616 N. Bridgeport Unit N, Lindenhurst, IL 60046. (847) 245-3235, FAX (847) 245-3234. (physical)  
36490 N. Westmoor Ave., Lake Villa, IL 60046 (847) 707-5963 (mobile)  
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Charlotte A. Andres, 36490 N. Westmoor Ave., Lake Villa, IL 60046. (847) 546-1588.  
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/s/ Charlotte A. Andres

April 14, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 14th day of April, 2000.

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/s/ Barbara Erskin  
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TAX DEED NO. 00TD26/97 TX 3  
Filed: April 5, 2000

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This notice is also to advise you that on April 5, 2000, a Petition was filed for a tax deed that will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before August 31, 2000.

This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Waukegan, Illinois on September 7, 2000. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time.

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Redemption can be made at any time on or before August 31, 2000 by applying to the County clerk of Lake County, Illinois at the County Court House in Waukegan, Illinois.

For further information contact the County Clerk

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## CARRIERS

## Get your water tested

By SANDY HARTOGH  
Staff Reporter

Just because the water we drink comes from taps, most of us take for granted that the water is clean. That may not be necessarily true.

According to the Lake County Health Department, instances of contaminated drinking water occur every year in Lake County. The health department and Community Health Center are encouraging all residents to become more cognizant of their water resources, particularly the water they drink, during Drinking Water Week May 1-7 and National Ground Water Awareness Week May 7-13.

Users of private water wells are especially urged to have their drinking water tested to make sure it meets the standards for bacteria and nitrates. In addition, the health department is asking owners of wells that are no longer relied on for water to have those wells sealed by licensed contrac-

tors. According to the health department, such wells prove to be a contamination threat to the ground water because they provide a direct conduit to water-bearing aquifers.

As an incentive for residents to take action at this time, the standard \$14 analysis fee for drinking water testing will be lowered to \$10 between May 1-12. Also, the \$69 permit fee to seal abandoned wells will be waived during this time.

Sterile test bottles can be obtained at the following health department offices:

•3010 Grand Ave, Waukegan

360-6740

•118 S. Main St., Wauconda

526-1125

•121 E. Grand Ave., Lake Villa

356-6222

Further information on water testing can be obtained by calling any one of the health department offices. All offices are open Mon.-Fri., 7 a.m.-5 p.m.

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/s/ Dennis Dempsey

April 11, 2000

/s/ Kevin Wilgenbusch

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OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Deborah A. DeRue

Notary Public

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Lake County Clerk

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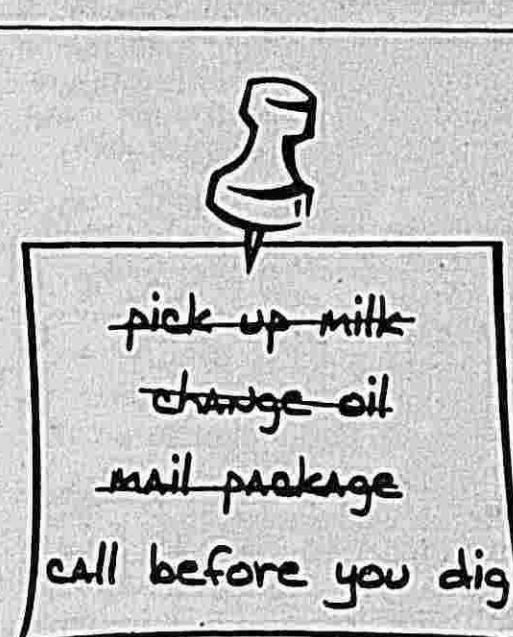
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## AT A GLANCE

A DIGEST OF STORIES MAKING HEADLINES THROUGHOUT OUR REGION

### Indeck's rivals dispute noise estimates

**Libertyville**—Acoustics engineer Howard Schechter addressed the Libertyville Plan Commission on April 20, stating there would be a great deal of excessive noise generated from a proposed Indeck Energy Services peaker power plant. Schechter's testimony was in contrast to the measurements taken by Indeck consultants Acentech.

If built, Schechter claimed the power plant would become the dominant noise source in the area on weekends.

Indeck representative Greg Wassilkowsky said charges by Schechter that the plant would fail to comply with state regulations is inaccurate, noting all of Indeck's current power plants are in compliance with state law.

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) will make a decision whether or not to re-issue Indeck a new construction permit within a month.

### Mayor mad over check removal claims

**Wadsworth**—The Wadsworth mayor is enraged that the village board is accusing her of removing checks from the administration building.

For the second time in six months board members voted to strip Mayor Evelyn Hoselton of her check signing authority due to the stated accusation. In response to the board's new preeve, Mayor Evelyn Hoselton stated, "I have never taken checks out of the office."

At an April 18 meeting, board members voted to do away with Hoselton's authority to act as a check signatory, after they had previously reinstated her ability to do so at a Nov. 16 meeting.

### Quality will stay, Fremont board says

**Mundelein**—In a report to the Fremont Elementary School District 79 Board of Education, board member Stella Senning said that the failed referenda will not have an effect on the quality of education that the school provides.

A vision statement developed by the long range planning committee states that the district should create a climate of high expectations and build strong partnerships between the school, parents and community.

"I have been asked many times, 'Can we do this now that the referendum has failed?' And my answer is 'yes,'" Senning said. "We need to challenge our administrators to seek out new avenues for education. Hopefully, this vision statement will be an energizer."

### Man jumps into lake to avoid police

**Antioch**—A routine traffic stop April 23 became a search and rescue operation in the early morning hours as divers from 10 area fire departments searched the depths of Bluff Lake for John Flam, 33, of 42403 N. Orchard in Antioch.

Flam was charged with felony obstruction of justice and multiple traffic offenses, according to the Lake County Sheriff's Department. Officials originally believed Flam may have drowned after jumping into Bluff Lake to avoid a traffic stop.

After officers activating their emergency lights in an attempt to stop Flam for a traffic violation, he allegedly parked his car at an empty lot on Park Ave. near Bluff Lake, jumped in the water and attempted to swim away.

Authorities were unable to find Flam in the dark, but at approximately 7:30 a.m. they located him in a home on the southern end of Bluff Lake.

### Welton not content with sales tax plan

**Gurnee**—Gurnee Village trustees tried to convince Mayor Richard Welton that car dealerships would be unaffected by a sales tax hike at the April 24 Committee of the Whole meeting.

At past village budget meetings, Trustee Don Rudny initiated a proposal that would wipe out village property taxes, but increase the sales tax as a means to bring in extra income in order to "pay down" the village's long-term debts in a shorter period of time. The proposal, which does not apply to prescription drugs, groceries and large items like cars, is estimated to bring in an extra \$2.5 million annually.

Welton believes the tax increase will deter potential car dealerships from locating in Gurnee despite the fact that the tax increase will not apply to cars. He wants to maximize the potential on the village sales tax by establishing more car dealerships in vacant commercial lots in the community.

Trustee Tom Chamberlain pointed out that the "two biggest benefactors" from the zero property tax proposal would be Gurnee Mills and Great America. He also noted that it would give business complexes the incentive to settle in Gurnee.

### Teen injured in bedroom fire

**Round Lake Park**—A 15 year-old girl was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Milwaukee after a fire broke out in her bedroom.

A Greater Round Lake Fire Protection District team responded to an emergency call at 335 N. Prospect in Round Lake Park around midnight April 26 and found flames shooting out of a second story bedroom window.

According to Fire Marshall Bill Swift, of the department, the fire allegedly resulted from a burning candle, which the victim forgot to blow out.



### Branching out

Jay Lewellen unloads trees April 24 for the annual Lake County Soil and Water Conservation District Tree and Plant Sale at the Lake County Fairgrounds in Grayslake.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

### Resident asks board to quell flooding

**Grayslake**—Concern about the water level in her neighborhood and the status of some wetlands in the College Trail Subdivision prompted resident Rose Mary Eddy to ask the Park District for help at their recent meeting.

She said that six drains currently pump water in the wetland and that the increased water has caused the vegetation to die, making the wetland look more like a retention ditch. She said that the Army Corps of Engineers has been involved, but that action does not seem to be taking place.

"You are correct that we are the owners of the property, but when the Army Corps of engineers takes over they make the decisions. We can make recommendations and will certainly consult our attorney to see what we can do for the help," said Park Board President Gayle Cinke.

Park District Commissioners agreed to investigate the situation further.

### Eagle Foods to remain in Lindenhurst

**Lindenhurst**—Despite rumors in the community, the pending Chapter 11 reorganization plan filed by Eagle Food Centers will not result in the closing of the Lindenhurst store located at 1500 Grand Ave.

"This is just a re-organization," said Jackie Debrowski, of corporate human resources at the Milan, Ill.-based company. "We will be keeping 64 stores in our corporate universe throughout Illinois and Iowa. The Lindenhurst store is one of them."

The bankruptcy plan, filed on Feb. 29, calls for the closing of 19 stores in Illinois, Indiana and Iowa. The Illinois store closings include the Round Lake Beach grocery.

### FWA receives funding boost

**Fox Lake**—Fox Waterway Agency (FWA) officials are confident a year-long effort to regain funding from the State of Illinois has been successful.

The agency, based in Fox Lake, is expecting to receive \$1 million in Governor George Ryan's budget. State Senator Dick Klemm (R-Crystal Lake) was applauded for arranging meetings with Ryan's office staff, Mike Madigan, State Senator Pate Phillips and Illinois Department of Natural Resources Director Don Vonnahome. At the meeting, state officials were briefed on the needs of the waterway.

"I am especially gratified by the full court press follow up by director James McKinley in the days that followed the March trip to Springfield," said retiring FWA Chairman William Dam. "We would also like to thank Al Jourdan for

being instrumental in opening several doors in Springfield for us."

### Oversight committee not yet formed

**Round Lake**—Round Lake School District 116 officials returned from Springfield with oversight plans in limbo.

At an April 20 meeting, the Illinois State Board of Education approved the district's 2001 and 2002 financial plan. However, the board did not approve the request made by Superintendent Mary Davis, school board President Laura McGuire, and Kurt Valentin, district business manager, for the immediate establishment of a financial oversight panel for Round Lake Area Schools.

Instead, the state board told the district officials to come up with a resolution for the appointment of a panel and financial assistance by May 1.

The state board will vote on the issue at a May 17-18 meeting in Matteson.

### Day care receives preliminary approval

**Lindenhurst**—The concept plan for a Kinder Care center to be built on Rte. 45 at Falling Waters Business Park Frontage Rd. was approved by the Lindenhurst Village Board.

Michael Belchenko, a representative of Kinder Care, had to overcome some resistance from board members, including the mayor, who were wary of what appeared to be a facility similar to, and in competition with existing child care and education organizations in the immediate area.

The Kinder Care representative explained the difference between his facilities and the existing pre-schools in the area.

"This is a full-service facility for working parents," he explained. "Parents can leave their children with us in the morning, and we will transport them to school on busses, and then pick them up and take them back to the center for after school activities. We are not just a pre-school."

He pointed out that the center serves breakfast, lunch and two snacks to children who spend their days there.

"We can provide a pre-school environment with full day care," he said. "We are open all year except for 12 days."

Kinder Care will seek approval of the plan commission.

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## EDITORIALS

### YMCA interwoven into county's life

**I**mproving the quality of life has been the goal of the YMCA for more than a 100 years. More and more Lake County residents are benefiting from Y programs as the venerable service organization extends its reach.

Foglia YMCA, the Y's newest facility, will observe its grand opening with an open house Sunday, May 7. The imposing brick structure is located at 1025 Old McHenry Rd., Lake Zurich, and is designed to serve residents of nearby Wauconda and all of southwest Lake County.

An example of how the YMCA has stepped up expansion is the growth and development of Hastings Lake Y. Once a summer camp located between Lake Villa and Lincolnshire, Hastings now is a full service facility with an indoor pool, fitness center, a wide array of programs for both children and adults, and a state-of-the-art fitness facility in Grayslake. Hastings has plans to establish another branch to serve the rapidly growing Round Lake area. Its service area also includes Antioch, Gurnee, and Fox Lake-Ingleside, giving Hastings the widest reach of any YMCA in the County. Hastings now is winding down its annual giving campaign that affords residents an opportunity to support financially an ambitious scholarship program for underprivileged boys and girls.

For three-quarters of a century, residents of Waukegan have benefited from the Y program now known as the Lake County Family YMCA. The Central Lake Branch located in Mundelein offers pool, work out, gym track and courts facilities. For many years, there have been Y camping experiences at Camp Jorn, near Waukegan, and Camp Duncan, Volo.

The YMCA logo continues to be a signal for wholesome family activity and a beacon for attaining personal health and well being.

### Kirk fires first: military victory

**A**ny doubt in the 10th Dist. race for Congress that a boyish looking bachelor with no previous experience in elective office won't be up to the task of engaging a feisty female with four terms of experience of Illinois General Assembly experience, well funded and well positioned on issues, were dashed in the opening salvo fired for the November election.

Mark Steven Kirk, seeking to succeed his former boss, brought in colorful and controversial U.S. Sen. John McCain to launch the local general election campaign. Zappo, Lauren Beth Gash! And while self-proclaimed moderate Kirk had the big bat in his hands, take that, Gov. George W. Bush and conservative Republicans.

Kirk and McCain share a common bond — the U.S. Navy and flying. So a joint tour last week of Great Lakes Naval Training Center was a natural for the two GOP stalwarts. Add in a few points for veterans to maintain full services at the North Chicago VA Medical Center and Kirk, a Naval Reserve fighter pilot, won the first round hands down.

Confronted by what amounted to an all-out military invasion by the Kirk forces, all that a somewhat overwhelmed Gash could respond was her "appreciation" of Republican efforts to maintain a strong military and maintaining the status quo at the beleaguered veterans facility. Ummm.

The Democratic nominee, of course, will have her day. More likely, a number of days. Maybe another presidential dropout visiting Lake County? Sen. Bill Bradley, per chance? What the visit of Sen. McCain established, though, is a notable difference between two candidates who will be similar in many ways, especially social issues. Democrats typically are weak on defense and military preparedness. Kirk, without doubt, can be expected to exploit this shortcoming of his more liberal opponent in what everyone agrees will be an extremely tight race.

The military experience factor alone could give Kirk the edge he needs to win.



## VIEWPOINT

### Rude behavior topped by cell phone users

**P**lain old garden variety rudeness has overtaken a good bit of the way life is lived these days.

Who hasn't been offended by the "me first" driver who refuses to budge when the lane narrows abruptly? Or pushy people in the check-out lane who seem to relish grocery cart collisions. Is there an end in sight for the era of the skateboarders who think public sidewalks are private property? For pure unadulterated annoyance, how about the amplified prattling of spike-haired punksters in public places, even church?

Surely there's a place on the rudest list for beer-swilling boors who toss their empties on the nearest available lawn. Or the brain-dead who see rural roadsides has the proper depository for their garbage.

All of these louts, though, take a back seat to two other millennium misfits, cell phone bullies and medical professionals who never saw an appointment they wouldn't delight in breaking.

You're looking at a communications neanderthal who still marvels at fax machines and cable TV, but look at what we're doing to ourselves—and each other—with abusive and intrusive use of cell phones. OK, OK. Cell phones are here to stay, but is it necessary to employ them every waking minute of the day? Driving, restaurants, strolling down the sidewalk, theater wait lines, at the beach, in the john. Is there any place you can escape from the endless gabbing of cell zealots?

Cell phone rudeness has become monumental. The worst offenders are users who invite a cell call and then put you on hold for extra-curricular conversation, timeout for a Starbucks, break the link to park their car or, worse, just get bored with you and sign off, usually in mid-sentence. The ultimate dust. I was infuriated the other day after enduring cell phone conversation through interruptions caused by crowded streets, a parking lot interlude and signal fades only to be totally dissed at a doctor's door. The parting diss: "Gotta go, I'm late for my appointment."

Dealing with broken appointments brings up my second-most example of rudeness in modern life. All those Palm Pilots in use haven't seemed to help modern Americans keep on schedule. I did something the other day I've always wanted to do. Walk out of a doctor's office, but



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not without informing a perplexed office aide that this patient has a schedule to maintain, too. After 45 minutes, the outlook was bleak. I bolted. My parting shot: "Instructions" for the rude MD. "Tell the doctor to call me or write a letter."

Boy, did I feel good. My exhilaration was momentary. Scurrying out of the doctor's office, I almost collided with a mobile phone user, cell glued to one ear and starry-eyed in conversation.

#### Eagle hurting

Some Eagle Food stores in this locality will remain open while management pursues protection under Chapter 11 bankruptcy laws. A hearing on plans to become solvent will be held Wednesday, May 17, in Wilmington, Delaware. Eagle's financial woes underscore the brutally competitive marketplace in northeastern Illinois.

#### Gift of genius

Inventors often are depicted as

detached and standoffish. That wasn't the case at all with William P. "Bill" White Jr., 82, whose genius gave the world twist-off caps used on ketchup bottles and baby food jars. Residents of Fremont Township knew Bill as a warm and friendly neighbor, devoted to his family, his church and his collection of antique cars. Former TV anchor man Jack Taylor, a neighbor and fellow car buff, provided an insightful and touching view of a remarkably talented man at memorial services at St. Mary's Church, Rte. 60, last week. When you re-seal a metal-capped jar, that was Bill White's gift.

#### Less work, less laws.

Lost in the media furor over Elian Gonzalez was a near record completion of the people's business in Springfield April 16, the shortest spring legislative session in 101 years, about six weeks earlier than usual. Good sign. Less work. Among the noteworthy achievements of our hard-working representatives were passage of a stricter gun possession law, approval of \$350 million in tax relief in the budget and a bill restricting Medicaid funding of abortions now on the governor's desk.

#### One man's family

Sadie, our irrepressible golden retriever, is wending her way through obedience training. That's the canine version of good manners school. She enjoys the opportunity to meet new friends and is willing to go along with the task of learning orderly behavior.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Thank you, courageous politicians

**I** am writing to publicly thank Lake County's entire Illinois House of Rep. delegation for courageously supporting House Bill 298, which amends the Hypodermic Syringes and Needles Act to allow adults to purchase syringes at pharmacies without a prescription. The support of that bill may not have been politically wise yet, everyone of Lake County's delegation stood up for good and sound public health. Over 40 scientific studies show conclusively, that expanding access to sterile syringes reduces HIV and hepatitis transmis-

sions without increasing drug use. HB 298 is good public policy, which will allow individuals 18 and older to purchase and possess up to 10 sterile syringes without a prescription as a way to decrease syringes sharing, and transmission of HIV and hepatitis.

Thank you. Representative Andrea Moore, for joint sponsoring and ushering through the Illinois House and Rep. Susan Garrett, Lauren Beth Gash, Sidney Mathias, Timothy Osmond, Mark Beaubien,

## PARTY LINES

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# Sindles eyes future with hard work stance

**L**ike any experienced politician, Mundelein Mayor **Marilyn Sindles** knows that the best way to get ready for the next election is to work hard and never stop campaigning.

With a record of productivity and an every-day-on-the-job work ethic, Sindles is on solid ground for another term despite spreading word that she'll have opposition next spring.

Former Trustee **Ira Kosova** is talking about challenging Sindles, offering his one-term served as credentials plus ideas about doing a better job. Currently serving Trustee **Steve Powell** also reportedly is including a mayoral race in his options for advancing in local politics.

Whatever the competition, Mayor Sindles will be rated a solid favorite.

### Chief needed

**Bob Bradner**, chief of staff to Congressman **John Porter** (10th- Ill.) has left for a private sector job with a prominent Washington, D.C. firm specializing in public law. Porter is expected to name a successor with solid capitol ties.

### Honored judge

Members of the Grayslake Exchange Club will honor Circuit Judge **Ray McKoski** with their Golden Deeds award at a dinner Sunday, May 7. Because he makes it a point to attend as many civic and public functions as possible, Judge McKoski is probably the best known jurist in Lake County.

### Red tape river

Things are beginning to run smoothly for motel owner **Andy Pa-**



**Marilyn Sindles:**  
On solid ground,  
despite opposition



**Ray McKoski:**  
Honored for golden  
deeds

tel who was forced to plow through mountains of red tape by the City of North Chicago in constructing a Sleep Inn on Rte. 41. Patel opened about 18 months behind schedule because of changes of personnel in the North Chicago building department, and other inspection hurdles.

### Next move viewed?

With Dr. **William Dam** stepping down, the Fox Waterway Agency lost its director, but the political arena might have gained a future candidate. Although Dam's de-

parture doesn't become effective until May 11, the Ingleside physician's resignation immediately fueled speculation about his next political move. Dam remains close to Republican politics and he has an appetite for public issues.

### Too much running

Now that he's back in office for another term, Lake Forest Mayor **Howard Kerr** is talking up revising the city's coveted special charter status, particularly provisions for annual mayoral elections. "Demands too much of the mayor's time," Kerr complains of annual campaigning. A change would require an act of the General Assembly.

### Page retired

**Pat Page** is good natured about her defeat in the spring election as a precinct committee person in Newport Township (Wadsworth) after 10 years service. "Maybe the people just got tired of me," she joked. Pat became known well in Republican circles for her efforts to promote the annual GOP golf outing, a major fund raising endeavor.

### New breed of cat

After two failed previous attempts, the referendum in District 128 finally passed in 1997 allowing for the construction of the new state-of-the-art Vernon Hills High School, the home of the Cougars.

But premonitions of the new structure probably surfaced long before that.

"I think it started with the Cunio Project 12 or so years ago," said Vernon Hills President **Roger Byrne**. "That's when questions about where to put another high school first came up."

**I**t's like Beethoven quitting music after his Fourth Symphony, like Sammy Sosa switching from home runs to laying down bunts.

William F. Buckley Jr. says he has given his last speech.

I imagine there are young people asking, "William F Who?" Hey, we're talking about my hero.

Buckley is a world-class wordsmith, possessing a marvelous skill with words in both his speech and writing.

Also known as the Patron Saint of the Conservatives, he has delighted Americans on his television interview program, "Firing Line;" in his columns in 350 newspapers; in his magazine, "National Review;" and in some 40 books, both non-fiction and mystery yarns.

Some years ago, as a reporter-photographer, I covered a speech he gave. Afterwards, members of the audience surrounded him seeking more wisdom while I hovered around the edges trying to focus my camera on him. He looked past the others and at me.

"Mind if I take some pictures?" I asked.

He beamed and batted his eyes in that suave, familiar way of his. "I'd be disappointed if you didn't," he said.

His famous look has been described as "the wild bug-eyes and wicked, perverted smirk he flashes after saying something he thinks is utterly clever."

The guy is so cool.

He's 74. Two weeks ago he told 700 Republicans at a dinner in Indiana they were hearing his last public address, "except to speak at my granddaughter's wedding."

The audience gave him thunderous applause. Buckley said only, "You've got to leave sometime, and I'd just as soon not die onstage."

In December he had called a halt to "Firing Line," a political discussion program that began in 1966 and ran for 1,429 episodes.

He founded the "National Re-

# The last words from Buckley?



## THE PFARR CORNER

**Jerry Pfarr**

view" in 1955 and it became the favorite magazine of his friend Ronald Reagan, among others.

Here are two typical quotes of his I found in reference books:

"I'd rather entrust the government of the United States to the first 400 people listed in the Boston telephone directory than to the faculty of Harvard University."

"Life can't be all bad when for 10 dollars you can buy all the Beethoven sonatas and listen to them for 10 years."

Here are ways reviewers of his books have described him:

"He possesses the most brilliant intellect in the history of civilization."

"He writes with consistent intelligence and precision. How, indeed, could Bill Buckley be otherwise?"

He was born in New York in 1925. His father made a fortune in the oil fields of Mexico and gave his 10 children personal tutors and exclusive private schools for their educations. Buckley spent his early years in England and France. He graduated from Yale with honors.

Author Kurt Vonnegut said, "Buckley can do a column in 20 minutes, he tells us, and turns out 150 a year, plus a book, speeches and television scripts."

"His fast writings are uniformly first-rate, shrewd comedies and celebrations of the English language. Whenever I see Mr. Buckley, I think, 'There is a man who has won the decathlon of human existence.'

If you aren't familiar with William F. Buckley Jr., may I suggest you check him out?

He'd be disappointed if you didn't.

## LETTERS

and Elizabeth Coulson for your "yeah votes" of support. With the development of HB 298, public health in Illinois has taken a significant step to stemming the injecting drug use that continues to fuel the AIDS and hepatitis epidemics in Illinois. Seventh percent of AIDS cases involving women, and 95 percent of all pediatric AIDS cases in Illinois are associated with syringe sharing or unprotected sexual contact with an injection drug user. Only eight states—Illinois, California, Delaware, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York and Rhode Island—still require a prescription for syringe purchase. HB 298 directs the Illinois Department of Public Health to provide syringe disposal and drug treatment information to all pharmacists to distribute with each sale so individuals purchasing are educated on ways to help themselves and protect others, and requires that syringes be kept behind the pharmacy counter and dispensed only by pharmacy staff to insure the individuals purchasing syringes have the opportunity to ask questions and receive educational materials.

Thank you for supporting good public policy.

**Dale W. Galassie,**  
Executive Director  
Lake County Health Dept. and  
Community Health Center

the Ryan-White scandal are the lies. White is obviously not fit for office and his Keystone cops routine is getting old. His illicit deal with George Ryan got him elected, but takes away his credibility when it comes to fighting corruption.

But the real reason White should resign is that he has been dishonest with us. When Mr. Grossman quit to protest Mr. White, he cited a three-way telephone conversation that Mr. White denies. Mr. Grossman says he talked to White personally about the disastrous conditions in White's office. White denies that, too.

Then Mr. White claims that Ms. Leonard apologized to him for the firing fiasco. Ms. Leonard, an old friend of White's, denies such an apology.

The license fees have doubled. The lines at the license facilities are longer than ever. Corruption is continuing. The seeds of all of this poison fruit are Mr. White's lies, and the deal Mr. White and Mr. Ryan made to steal the 1998 election.

**Jennifer Siwicki**

Palatine

### Paying the price

When Jesse White was 10 points behind Al Salvi in the polls, Al Salvi came forward with "Operation Clean Sweep," a comprehensive plan to aggressively root out corruption in Ryan's Secretary of State's office.

It is common knowledge that Ryan, a Republican, then cut a deal with White, a Democrat and White thus ran away with the election.

The problem was that the deal came with a price. We are all paying that price now.

**Mary Claire Hermanson**  
Gurnee

### Volunteers honored

Twenty years ago in February, the month when the world honors loving couples, Lake County opened a refuge for women who were suffering abuse in their relationships. A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis Center opened its doors in an old, three-story frame house rented for \$1 from the YWCA. The 18 beds were filled within four days and a waiting list was set up. Six staff members crowded into a one-room administrative office with one phone and two crisis lines.

Not enough room. Not enough staff. Not enough money. Lake County Crisis Center was dealing with more than one kind of crisis. What A Safe Place did have to make it work, and what still makes it work, was the community support that created the shelter. That support translated into an asset whose worth cannot be valued in the financial statements of our annual report: Volunteers.

Volunteers have made A Safe Place effective in its mission from the very beginning, answering crisis calls, helping victims in obtaining orders of protection at the courthouse, doing clerical work, mentoring the children, co-facilitating support groups, speaking to civic groups, and assisting with prevention education programs in our schools.

Volunteers are vital to every single program A Safe Place offers. Their ability to open their hearts to others is evidenced by their many hours of dedicated service. During April, National Volunteer Month, we join with thousands of non-profit organizations to recognize the 109 million volunteers across the country who positively impact the lives of children, adults and the elderly.

**Phyllis A. DeMott**  
Executive Director  
A Safe Place/Lake County  
Crisis Center

### No escape

Jesse White wants us to believe he is just very dumb, and that smart, corrupt people are really running his office, signing no-escape leases with White contributors, etc. I don't believe him.

When his Tumblers wrote illegal checks to his political campaign, he said in 1998 that it was a "mistake." When he accused Al Salvi,

falsely, of being a DUI lawyer, Al Salvi forgave him. After all, Jesse explained, the White "staff" gave him bad information.

George Ryan, afraid of Al Salvi's proposed "Operation Clean Sweep," cut a very smart deal with Jesse White. White was trailing Salvi in the polls at the time but pulled off a clever upset with Ryan's help.

Smart move, Jesse—now you are the Secretary of State.

The only dumb ones are the voters. We didn't believe Salvi when he told us more than two years ago that corruption was "widespread" in the Secretary of State's office. We should have pondered more deeply White's response to Salvi's claim that there was a "culture of corruption" in Ryan's office.

Jesse White's response then was reported in the Sun-Times: "I don't know why Al Salvi says corruption is widespread." White was dead wrong, but he was also very smart. The dumb act is getting old.

**Christopher Mellender**

Lake Villa

### Where to call or write

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57th District — **Elizabeth Coulson**, 3801 W. Lake St., Glenview, 60025; 724-3233; e-mail; coulson@earthlink.net.  
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## Words of wisdom XXV—the Reader's Digest version

This column might well have been titled, "Wisdom from my mother-in-law's bathroom." Yes, the golden thoughts for this column came from Helen Keith's recreational reading supply. My wife discovered this treasure trove while recreating at her mother's home near Gainesville, Missouri. She later shared several of these powerful thoughts with me and I immediately knew it was worthy of Words of Wisdom column.

The source was published in 1983 and is titled, "A Treasury of Days—365 Thoughts on the Art of Living." It is a Reader's Digest book published by C. R. Gibson Company, Norwalk, Connecticut.

### Daily doses of wisdom

You can't turn back the clock. But you can wind it up again.—*Bonnie Prudden*

People are like stained-glass windows; they sparkle and shine when the sun is out, but when the darkness sets in, their true beauty is revealed only if there is light from within.—*Elizabeth Kübler-Ross*

He who never made a mistake never made a discovery.—*Samuel Smiles*

Enthusiasm is the thing that makes the world go round. Without its driving power nothing worth doing has ever been done. It alleviates the pains of poverty and the boredom of riches, apart from it joy cannot live. Therefore, it should be husbanded with zeal and spent with wisdom. To waste it is folly; to misuse it, disaster.—*Robert Haven Schauffler*

I am always ready to learn, although I do not always like being taught.—*Sir Winston Churchill*

The greatest pleasure I know is to do a good action by stealth and have it found out by accident.—*Charles Lamb*

Most of the shadows of this life are caused by our standing in our own sunshine.—*Ralph Waldo Emerson*

All anybody needs to know about prizes is that Mozart never won one.—*Henry Mitchell*

What really matters is what happens in us, not to us.—*The Rev. James W. Kennedy*

The older I get, the more wisdom I find in the ancient rule of taking first things first—a process which often reduces the most complex human problems to manageable proportions.—*Dwight D. Eisenhower*

Success does not necessarily mean that we must earn a great deal of money and live in the biggest house in town. It means only that we are daily engaged in striving toward a goal that we have independently chosen and feel is worthy of us as persons. A goal, whatever it may be, is what gives meaning to our existence. It is the carrot on the stick that keeps us striving—that keeps us interested—that gives us a reason for getting out of bed in the morning.—*Earl Nightingale*

Both optimists and pessimists contribute to our society. The optimist invents the airplane and the pessimist the parachute.—*Gil Stern*

We probably wouldn't worry about what people think of us if we could know how seldom they do.—*Olin Miller*

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# BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE

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## Group offers strategy to attract business

### Lake County Partners also targets retention as part of its mission

By STEVE PETERSON  
Staff Reporter

A private, not-for-profit organization believes increasing commercial and industrial property tax bases is a key to Lake County's future attractiveness.

Dave Young, Lake County Partners, president, outlined a comprehensive strategy of needs to Fox Lake and Round Lake business leaders during a joint luncheon meeting.

With aggressive competition from Chicago, McHenry County and Wisconsin, retaining and expanding businesses may become more of a future challenge, he said.

"Land for commercial and industrial purposes spreads the tax burden accurately," Young told business people at an April 20 gathering. "The goal should be 70 percent residential, 15-20 percent commercial or industrial."

One of the major problems facing the Lake County economy is that the long commutes from McHenry County and Wisconsin are causing

stresses for the highway system. The reason for the commutes: lack of attainable housing; there is plenty of housing on the high end—the \$350,000 range—and the lower end, he said.

Commercial and industrial properties benefit towns, not creating a drain on the services or the schools, Young said.

Lake County Partners, based in Libertyville, has an economic as well as political agenda.

"We have a lobbying arm which is pushing legislators to work for our agenda," Young said.

Illinois Department of Community Affairs is also an ally. Lake County Partners provides information to Lake County government and businesses. It is funded from members and private and public sectors. Its mission is to "create and retain quality jobs, stimulate capital investment and pursue economic diversity."

Young said there is a forecast of a 2 percent annual growth in households until 2004. Multi-family units—currently 17.6 percent of the

housing market—are down 32 percent from 1990 and single-family housing is up by 11 percent to 82.4 percent.

"In today's economy, you have to be able to turn over information in 24 to 48 hours. Plant locators are looking for reasons to exclude you, not include you," Young said.

"Businesses No. 1 concern is the ability to recruit and retain workers. Businesses have been looking for creative fringe benefits. Workers are demanding the ability to improve their skills—that is more important than salary."

More and more business are providing space for such things as day care and other traditional at-home items.

Lake County Partners has a business retention and expansion program to retain firms and facilitate their needs within Lake County. An aggressive business plan has been developed—and sophisticated tools acquired to execute the plan in a professional and comprehensive manner.

A "Business Visitation Program" is being launched in a community-by-community basis. Businesses with 25 employees or more will receive the survey, as well as some with

less than 25 workers. There will be an effort to have a salary survey done every six months.

Avon Township, in the heart of Lake County, will be one of the fastest growing areas, Lake County Partners and other studies contend. Avon, which includes Grayslake and Round Lake areas, had 23,000 people in 1989. It will grow to 78,000 by 2004.

The median age in the county will become increasingly younger, experts believe. Lake County as a whole has 827,000 in population.

"Growth will occur. The question is how do we as a community work for accessible growth. Growth curves increase the demand for infrastructure, sewer, water and schools. Even if we shut the doors, the companies in Lake County—some owned by stockholders, others privately—may decide to expand and grow outside of Lake County."

Chicago is offering enticements such as tax abatements and Tax Increment Financing, which freezes tax rates, cutting at Lake County's traditional appeal, Young said.

For more information on Lake County Partners call Young or Sally Harris at 247-0137. The web site is [www.lakecountypartners.com](http://www.lakecountypartners.com).

## RE/MAX tops \$10.2 billion in annual sales

The RE/MAX of Northern Illinois network has become the first Chicago-area real estate brokerage organization to report more than \$10 billion in closed sales in a single year.

The network's 1999 total closed sales volume of \$10.2 billion represents an increase of 10.93 percent over its 1998 total of \$9.2 billion and a gain of 36.7 percent from the \$7.46 billion in closed sales reported by the network in 1997.

Transactions closed by the RE/MAX of Northern Illinois network rose 6.83 percent for the year, to 58,369 from 54,635 in 1998.

"The Northern Illinois housing market was exceptionally strong in 1999, especially through the first eight months of the year," said Betty Hegner, co-founder and president of RE/MAX of Northern Illinois, Inc. "However, 1999 saw a rather typical fourth-quarter slowdown in real estate activity, which distinguished it from the unusually strong last quarter of 1998."



The Northern Trust Company broke ground for a new Barrington Financial Center.

## Northern Trust breaks ground in Barrington

The Northern Trust Company broke ground for a new Barrington Financial Center at 770 W. Northwest Highway on April 17, which will replace the existing facility at 826 S. Northwest Highway that has served residents for more than

three years.

The expanded Northern Trust Barrington Financial Center, scheduled to open in February 2001, will offer a full range of personal trust and investment management services, private banking and mortgage

lending services. Safe deposit boxes and a drive-through facility will be offered as well.

The new facility was necessary to accommodate the growth of Northern's client base in the greater Barrington area.

## CPA group offers ways to improve cash flow

It's the topic of books, the focus of seminars and a critical part of most business plans. Why all the fuss? Easy. Cash flow is the lifeblood of a business. Whether you're a mom and pop operation or the latest Internet start-up, a healthy cash flow is essential for small business success. The key, reports the Illinois CPA Society, is to accelerate your cash inflow and postpone your cash outflow. Here are ten methods to get you started.

**Establish sound credit practices.** When dealing with new customers, always obtain at least three trade references. Credit information reports, such as those supplied by Dun and Bradstreet, can report a firm's general financial condition, as well as how quickly (or slowly) the company pays its bills. Never grant credit before you are comfortable with the customer's ability to pay.

**Expedite fulfillment and shipping.** Make every effort to fill orders accurately and efficiently and then use the quickest means of delivering your products or services to your customers. Unnecessary delays in filling orders or delivering services can add days or weeks to your cash inflow, not to mention give your customers a negative impression.

**Bill promptly and accurately.** The faster you mail invoices, the faster you'll be paid. Where possible, an invoice should be sent when the order is shipped. If deliveries do not automatically trigger invoices, establish a set schedule for invoicing, preferably weekly. If you're doing a job that takes a long time to complete, bill in stages.

Check invoices before mailing to ensure accuracy. An invoice should include the date it was prepared, the customer's name and address, a de-

scription of the goods or services delivered to the customer, the amount due and when payment is expected. Invoices without payment terms may automatically fall to the bottom of customer's payment piles.

**Offer discounts for prompt payment.** Some customers will pay sooner if you give them an incentive to do so. Trade discounts typically give one percent or two percent off the total amount due if payment is made in 10 days. Consider offering such a discount to customers who pay promptly—especially if this is a common practice in your industry.

Many businesses deal with each collection problem on a case by case basis. You can benefit from establishing written credit and collection policies in advance. These policies represent a systems approach to help you and your employees determine who should get how much

credit and what will happen at various stages in the collection policy may include some of the ideas that follow below.

**Aggressively follow up on past due accounts.** As soon as a bill becomes overdue, call the customer and ask when you can expect payment. Note the content of your conversation and the customer's promises for future reference. Set a date for following up in the event payment is not received. If you have delinquent customers with genuine financial problems, try to get at least some small amount every week. Don't accept too many promises before you bring in the professional help of an attorney or collection agency.

**Deposit payments promptly.** Once you receive payment, don't let

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## BUSINESS DIGEST

### Local Realty Firm has record first quarter

Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler just completed the best quarter in the firm's 26-year history with sales volume up 49 percent over same quarter of 1999, reported Tom Kreuser, co-owner of the Libertyville firm. Unit sales were up 34 percent and new listing taken were up 20 percent for the period.

Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler ranked No. 2 of over 220 Century 21 offices in Illinois and No. 50 of 5000 offices in the United States. The 43-agent firm is owned by Libertyville residents Tom Kreuser and M.J. Seiler.

### Buffalo Grove Area Chamber plans meetings

The Buffalo Grove Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly luncheon meeting on May 2nd at the Grove Banquets in the Schwaben Center, 301 N. Weiland Rd. in Buffalo Grove. Networking begins at 11:30 a.m. with a buffet lunch served at noon. The speaker will be Jim Cunningham, a top presenter for the 'Disney Keys to Excellence' program of the Disney Institute. He will provide insight into the 'Disney Way' and the benefits you and your company will reap from attending this phenomenal seminar that the chamber will sponsor in October. Cost of the luncheon is \$15 for members and \$20 for non-members. The BG networkers will meet on May 9 and May 23 at the IHOP located at 51 N. McHenry Rd., Buffalo Grove from 7:30-8:45 a.m. For information on events, call the Chamber office at 541-7799.

### Facility Management group plans meeting

The monthly meeting of the Northern Illinois Chapter of the International Facility Management Association (IFMA) will be held at 5:30 p.m. on May 2 at the Searle Learning Center, located at 5200 Old Orchard Road, Skokie. This location incorporates state of the art design and technology. Attendees will have an opportunity to tour the facility. Membership information may be obtained by writing IFMA/Northern Illinois Chapter, P.O. Box 32, Frankfort, 60423 or call 815/469-7410.

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## MEYERS ON MORTGAGES

by Gary S. Meyers

### FANNIE MAE TAKES AIM ON PREDATORY PRACTICES

Fannie Mae's new guidelines are designed to protect borrowers from the sleazy underside of the mortgage business - lenders who prey on the uneducated or those with poor credit histories.

While the vast majority of lenders are honest and fair, these few predators give all a bad name.

One of the best ways to avoid predatory practices is by using a reputable lender.

Some of the most common predatory practices include steering, excessive fees, and prepayment penalties, and many may involve simply giving loans to people who have not been properly qualified, leading to default and the destruction of what might have been a good credit history.

"Many of these practices take away affordable mortgage opportunities from those borrowers who need it the most," said Franklin D. Raines, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Steering -

Steering is the practice of directing borrowers away from a loan for which they qualify, and sending them to a higher-cost product designed for less credit-worthy borrowers. The new Fannie Mae guidelines require lenders to offer the full range of products for which they qualify, even if they apply for one of the higher-cost products.

Excessive Fees - Just as jungle predators can smell fear, predatory lenders can smell desperation, and may charge exorbitant fees, simply because they know a borrower will pay them. Fannie Mae guidelines limit points and fees to no more than

5 percent, except in a few instances.

Prepayment Penalties - Prepayment penalties can cripple a homeowner's ability to grow equity while continuing to put interest dollars in the lender's pocket. Many borrowers count on being able to double-up their principle payments, especially in the early years of the mortgage when interest takes up the majority of the payment.

The Fannie Mae guidelines fight prepayment penalties by ensuring that the borrower will realize some other benefit, such as a rate or fee reduction for accepting the prepayment premium, or by requiring lenders to offer another mortgage product that does not carry the prepayment penalty.

Fannie Mae also requires that lenders clearly explain prepayment penalties to the borrower, and that the penalty should not be charged if the mortgage debt is accelerated as a result of the borrower's default.

Selective Credit Reporting - By only showing part of the story, a lender can make a borrower's payment history look worse than it is.

Fannie Mae's guidelines require lenders to report on the status of Fannie Mae loans they are servicing each month, ensuring that borrowers get full credit for their good faith.

"Predatory lending violates three basic mortgage consumer rights: the right to access to suitable mortgage credit; the right to the lowest cost mortgage for which a consumer can qualify; and, the right to know the true cost of a mortgage," said Raines.

Reader questions may appear in this column when e-mailed to Gary Meyers at: mreport@aol.com or snail mailed to 450 Skokie Blvd., Suite 400, Northbrook, IL 60062.

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## CASH

the check sit in a drawer waiting to be deposited. The sooner you make the deposit, the sooner you can put the money to work in your business. If you're really serious about speeding up your cash flow, a post office box or lockbox banking can accelerate the receipt of checks.

**Seek better payment terms from suppliers and banks.** The simplest way to slow down your company's outflow is to negotiate better payment terms with your suppliers. Although most suppliers provide terms of 30 days, terms of 60 and 90 days are sometimes available. If you can get better credit terms, essentially you have borrowed money interest-free. Sometimes getting longer payment periods may mean changing suppliers. However, faced with this possibility, your current supplier might agree to meet your company's needs. If it's your bank loan pay-

ment that is choking your business, talk to your banker about restructuring.

**Keep a tight control on inventory.** Less cash tied up in inventory typically means better cash flow. Suppliers are often willing to offer deeper discounts on volume purchases, but if that inventory sits on the shelf for a long time, it is tying up money that could be put to more productive use.

**Review and reduce expenses.** Take a critical look at all expenses to determine if they are truly necessary. If you're not sure, hold back until you are confident that the expense will favorably impact the bottom line. Keep your eyes open for ways to decrease operational cost. For example, switching from weekly to bi-weekly payroll can reduce payroll processing cost significantly and slow your cash outflow. Do not reduce critical cost that will potentially reduce your "top

line." For instance, rather than reducing marketing cost, consider redirecting the expenditures to generate a more positive impact.

**Pay bills on time, but never before they are due.** The basic rule of delaying cash outflow is to take as long as you're allowed (without incurring late fees or interest charges) to pay your company's bills. Consider making an exception to this rule only when you are offered a trade discount for early payment.

If you need help maximizing your business cash flow, consult with a CPA who works with small businesses.

*The Illinois CPA Society is the state professional association representing over 26,000 certified public accountants throughout Illinois. For information on additional CPA Society programs, events, products and services, individuals can visit the Society's web site at <http://www.icpas.org>.*

## ON THE MOVE

**Sandra Meurlot** was named Vice President of Human Resources of Outboard Marine Corporation by David Jones, OMC Chairman, President and Chief Executive Officer. She replaces Richard Holden who has left the company.

Also, **Terry Stinson** was named Vice President, Manufacturing of OMC's North American Engine Operations by Bob Gowens, President of OMC/NAEO. Stinson replaces Meurlot.

Topco Associates Inc., a Skokie-based multi-billion dollar food industry cooperative, this

week named **Chuck Harris** to the position of Director, Grocery Goods/Food Service.

Harris, 36, joined Topco as a Quality Assurance Technologist in July 1986, shortly after graduating from the University of Wisconsin-Madison with a BS degree in Food Science. In 1990 he moved over to the procurement area as a Grocery Buyer, and was promoted to Product Manager in 1992 and to Senior Product Manager in 1996. Two years later he became Manager of the canned goods and food service area of the grocery department. He lives in Gurnee.

**Christopher Hoelz**, CRS, CRP, GRI of RE/MAX Showcase in Gurnee was recently honored at the RE/MAX Convention in Las Vegas with the prestigious Platinum Club award.



Hoelz

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On Saturday, April 29, from 3-4 p.m., Exercise Class for Seniors will be held at Provena Physical Medicine, 222 South Greenleaf Avenue, Gurnee. The class is free to Senior Spirit members; there is a \$2 class fee for non-members.

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Osteoporosis and You:  
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Jennifer Capezio, MD, will explain osteoporosis; what it is, who is at risk, how to prevent it and the latest treatment options. Held at SHC, 535-8400. Date: Friday, May 5; Time: 10 to 11 a.m.

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# HEALTHWATCH

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April 28, 2000

## Shake away risk of stroke

By the month of May, most resolutions made in January to live a more healthful lifestyle have evaporated with the last snowfall.

Therefore, as several national health organizations renew their education programs, it's time to remind Americans of the risks of high blood pressure that can lead to strokes—the third leading cause of death in the U.S.

National Stroke Awareness Month and National High Blood Pressure Education Month, both in May, are themes to remind us that 50 million people in the U.S. have high blood pressure. Yet only about two-thirds are aware they have the condition.

For those with high blood pressure, the risk of stroke is real. The American Heart Association says about 600,000 strokes occur, from which some 160,000 people die, each year in the U.S. Many more face permanent health problems or long and costly rehabilitation.

Interestingly, stroke is one of the most preventable of all life-threatening health problems, according to the National Stroke Association (NSA), sponsor of National Stroke Awareness Month. Some risk factors are uncontrollable, such as advanced age, diabetes and family history of stroke. However, there are controllable factors, including high blood pressure, heart diseases

and lifestyle factors such as smoking, excessive consumption of alcohol and being overweight.

In addition to checking blood pressure and cholesterol levels, health experts recommend proper dietary habits. One guideline from NSA suggests that by cutting down on sodium and fat in your diet, you may be able to lower your blood pressure and, most importantly, lower your risk of stroke.

Sodium is essential to certain body functions, such as maintaining fluid levels, but many people overdo consumption. "Following a reduced sodium diet often is a challenge because so many processed foods we eat are high in sodium.

Add to that the salt people use at the table, often times without even first tasting the food, and you have a high sodium intake," says registered dietitian Laurie Meyer.

General health guidelines suggest adults consume not more than 2400 mg of sodium per day, which is equal to 1 1/4 teaspoons of salt. You would consume close to your daily limit by drinking eight ounces of tomato juice (877 mg) and eating one cup of canned vegetable soup (823 mg) along with 10 soda crackers (390 mg). Meyer says the minimum requirements for sodium are 500 mg per day.

Simply putting away the saltshaker won't solve the problem.

Sodium is hidden all around us—in processed food, fast food and snack food, in some natural fruits and vegetables, and even in the water we drink. Public and well water supplies in many regions of the U.S. have high sodium content. You can learn the sodium content in your public water supply by contacting your local health department or water utility.

If you have a water softener and use sodium chloride pellets to filter the water, you may be adding substantially to the amount of sodium you ingest. Sodium chloride softeners add about 300 mg of salt to every quart of water.

"You should limit the amount of such water you drink, use in ice cubes and in food preparation," Meyer suggests. "Switching to a potassium chloride softener, such as Nature's Own, will remove most salt and add about 200 mg of potassium to each quart of water. Potassium is a nutrient that helps to lower blood pressure."

Meyer advises that people who are on a sodium or potassium restricted diet and those with health concerns should consult a physician prior to consuming water softened with products that contain sodium or potassium.

May is an opportunity to renew your promise to live healthier in this new century. Your life may depend on it.

### 10 Ways to Shake the Salt Habit

Following are some tips from registered dietitian Laurie Meyer on ways to reduce the consumption of sodium, a good dietary habit for health-conscious people and especially those concerned about high blood pressure, a leading cause of stroke:

- Always taste food before you pick up a saltshaker.
- When you must add salt, always measure the amount you use.
- Keep the saltshaker away from the table so you must walk to retrieve it.
- Read all labels to determine sodium content.
- Eat less processed foods and more fresh foods.
- Cut down on fast food, take-out meals and snack products.
- Avoid using high-sodium sauces, relishes, marinades, dressings, gravies and tenderizers.
- In water softeners, use potassium-based rather than sodium-based softeners.
- Instead of salt, use more natural herbs to season when cooking.

Send for a free copy of the 385-page American Heart Association's "Low-Salt Cookbook." Include \$2 to cover postage and handling to: AHA Cookbook, Nature's Own, P.O. Box 2062, Rock Island, IL 61204-2062.

## Should we have a baby or not?



### PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

Hi Dr. Singer,

We do not have a child yet and that is actually what my question is about. My husband and I are in our mid 30s and are still not sure if we want to have a child or not. We have always put it off and have felt that we had lots of time to think about it and do it. All of a sudden, time is almost up and we are not feeling any more sure now than we were 10 years ago.

Of course, the pressure is also mounting from our parents because they want us to have kids. They all feel like I just need to do this and stop thinking so much, but I feel that is wrong and that thinking about it is very important. It's not that we don't like kids and it's not that we like them a lot either.

Hi Confused,

Whether or not to have a baby is a very personal decision and a very important one. It has to be one that you and your spouse make from a good combination of your heads and your hearts. I have met many people who have made the decision from either the head or the heart and not both together.

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and that is where I see a lot of problems occurring with bent expectations.

I cannot tell you whether you should or shouldn't have a baby, but I can tell you that you should not have one to please other people. If you have a baby to provide grandchildren for your parents, and you truly did not want the child, you will spend much of your days resenting lots of things and this will not be a good thing for you or your baby.

There is no doubt that babies change your life completely. There is also no doubt that there are a lot of demands placed on you, espe-

cially in that first six months, but also after that. You do need to be realistic about the types of changes that will occur not only when the baby comes, but also while you are pregnant. Every different mother experiences these things a little bit differently than every other one, so there is really no way to outline what to expect, but I will say that people who really want the child and are really excited about the child tend to see the experience as a much more positive one than those who got pregnant by mistake or those who were negative about the whole thing from the beginning. This just

makes sense.

In addition to talking to friends, you might want to go out and pick up some books about pregnancy and childbirth so you can be informed about what kinds of changes to expect. This way, you're basing decisions on facts instead of uncertain thoughts.

Granted, those books can sometimes cause you to over-analyze and focus more on the "procedures" than on the emotional side of it. I think that most people who get pregnant just do it and analyze later.

Now, that may be the right way and it may be the wrong way. If you feel certain that those kinds of changes would interfere in a life that feels very content to you now, a baby might not be the right decision for you now and those in your life would need to under-

stand that this is your decision.

I will tell you that I have had plenty of parents come into my office about their kids who are misbehaving tremendously and at that time, these parents are expressing feeling really aggravated that they ever decided to have a child at all. I have been knocked out of my chair at times by what I have heard parents say about their feelings towards their kids. I will lay odds on the fact that these people got pregnant unexpectedly or did not think about the changes prior to becoming pregnant. It wasn't what they expected.

This is why I am telling you to read about it, talk about it and be sure about it before you do it. I believe that a big part of the reason for those kid's misbehavior is the fact that they feel resentment from their parents. Their parents may be more hypersensitive to behaviors than a parent who really, really, really wanted that child. It just makes sense that you will be more irritated by something that you aren't happy with than something you are. By the way, I completely improved those terrible behavior problems within three weeks and made the parents very happy so the stories did have a happy ending and the parents like their kids better now.

On the other hand, I will say

that people have two, three, four and eight kids sometimes and if it was so bad, why would people keep doing it over and over again? There must be something great about it if it is done again, right? Lots of people have fun with their kids, even during the trying times.

I also want to tell you that I respect the fact that you are trying to explore this prior to acting on it. I believe it is better to go into something this big prepared and not just "flying by the seat of your pants," so to speak. I think that you should feel good that you are thinking clearly about what you want your life to be. Don't feel rushed and don't feel that you should just close your eyes and jump in. Parental pressure can sometimes cloud decisions.

I'm sorry that I cannot be more helpful in this column. I would like to suggest that you come in and consult with me in person. We can talk and maybe help you prioritize and come to a decision. Remember, though, I do not tell anyone what they should or shouldn't do with their lives. That is not a Psychologist's job.

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#### Free Screening: Blood Pressure Check All month, by appointment

Have your blood pressure checked by a healthcare professional at one of the physician offices listed on the bottom. Call the physician closest to you to make an appointment.

#### Support Group: Breast Cancer Support Group

Monday, May 1 ..... 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

A support group for women affected by breast cancer. Share experiences, explore ideas, and express your feelings among a group of women who know what you're going through because they've been there too. For more information and to register, please call 847/872-6362.

#### Free Health Talk: Learning to Manage Asthma

Wednesday, May 10 ..... 6:00 - 7:30 p.m.

Asthma cannot be cured, but it can be controlled and managed for almost everyone. Learn how to identify your asthma triggers, why peak flow meter readings are essential and the differences between your asthma medications. Classes are open to adults with asthma and to children (along with their parent) over the age of 8. To register, please call 847/872-6209.

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#### Free Talk: T'ai Chi Chih! Joy Thru Movement

Tuesday, May 16 ..... 6:30 - 7:45 p.m.

T'ai Chi Chih is a simple, easy-to-learn, moving meditation form. It can be done by anyone regardless of age or physical condition. With regular T'ai Chi Chih practice, one may experience improved balance, blood pressure control and aid in stress reduction. Donna McElhoe is a certified T'ai Chi Chih instructor. Wear comfortable clothes and bring socks or soft soled shoes. Please call 847/856-1220 to register.

#### Free Health Talk: Lettuce Toss Up a Good Salad

Thursday, May 25 ..... 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

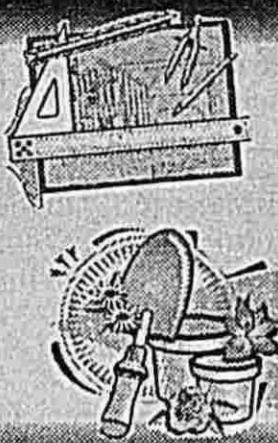
Hey, summer's just around the corner and with it comes the chance to be creative with fresh farmstand produce. Add some color flavor and nutrient density to your meals by learning about what's good and also what's good when mixed together. A tasting will accompany this presentation and recipes will be provided. To register, please call 847/856-1220.

#### Free Screening: Blood Pressure

Saturday, May 27 ..... 10:00 a.m. - 12 noon

Have your blood pressure checked by a healthcare professional. To register, please call 847/856-1220.





# SPRING Home & Garden '00

## Add color, texture and form to your yard with foliage

Shade presents homeowners with some interesting challenges with their lawn and gardens. Integrating perennials into the landscape is a great way to deal with a shady situation.

"Foliage is often a forgotten part of the plant," says Gordon Oslund, president of Shady Oaks Nursery. Gardeners should plan on incorporating interesting foliage and textural combinations to brighten the border and create additional interest throughout the growing season.

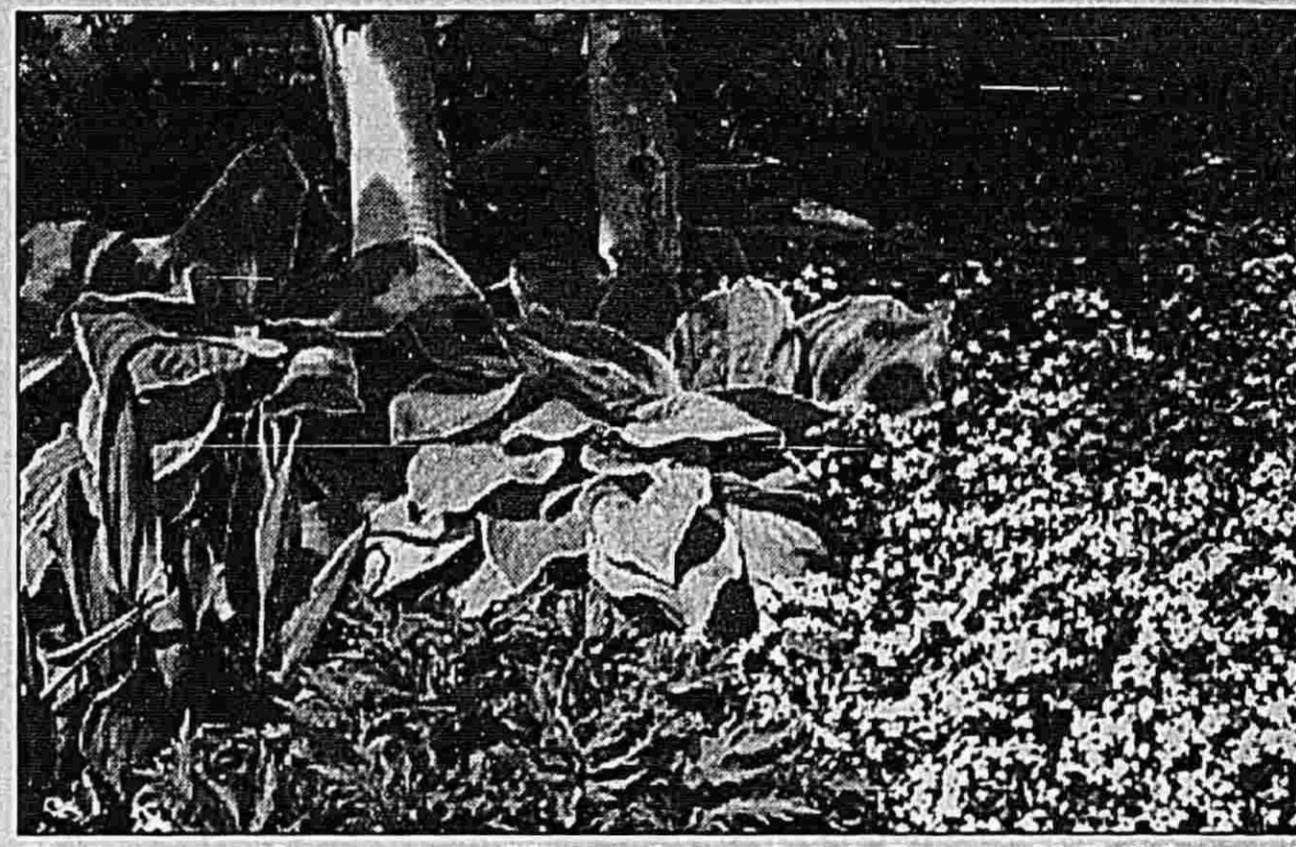
Consider foliage, as well as flowers, and the garden comes alive with color and texture, even when not in full bloom. Combine fine textured *Dicentra eximia* or *Corydalis* with broad-leaved hostas for a textural contrast. The broad leaves of *Ligularias* are striking when combined with ferns. Use lance-leaved plants like *Iris* or grasses to create vertical interest. In wooded areas where trees create a strong vertical influence, softer shorter vertical impressions create a feeling of continuity through the garden.

Remember color as well as texture. Colorful foliage helps carry a color theme through the garden or brings season-long color to a special spot. Burgundy-leaved plants, like *Euphorbia 'Chameleon'*, *Ajuga 'Mini-crisp Red'*, and many of the *heuchera*, are bold complements to blue-or-yellow leafed hostas. Yellow leafed hostas, lamiaceae, lysimachias or saginas are bright ground covers for dark areas. Silver foliage of *artemisia*, *cerastium*, and pul-

*monaria*, used throughout a planting, helps the garden's cohesion.

Large perennials, such as *ligularias*, *veronicastrums* and *astilboides* are excellent background plants for shorter shrubs and perennials. They screen unwanted views, frame a special area, are economical for filling large spaces, and great for keeping weeds down. Large perennials and grasses can also create additional shade for smaller perennials, and serve to scale down portions of a large garden into more intimate spaces. Medium sized perennials (those with heights 15" to 24") are good for incorporating into traditional borders. Try mixing them in the shrub border for added color, to create interest, or to draw attention to a particular spot - perhaps a favorite sculpture, pathway, or view. Use them as edgers along paths and to hide the bottoms of large woody shrubs. Many of these plants don't need a lot of space to grow, so it's easy to tuck them into almost any border. Try one or two tucked in for a surprise of color in an intimate garden.

Small perennials (under 15") work as edgers, ground covers, and mass plantings. When planning to use these small perennials in an area, remember that their petite stature means they can easily be overgrown by larger plants around them. Using larger numbers of the small perennials, allowing ample room for all plants to grow, and using additional short stature plants close by helps. Use short plants in the front of the border so that they can be



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seen and appreciated. Dwarf, containerized, and rock gardens are well suited for these petite perennials.

Ferns thrive in the shade while adding their unique texture and form to complement the garden. "They are not just for hiding a

house foundation anymore," adds Oslund. Medium-sized ferns are great along shaded steps or a pathway. Small ferns add a nice

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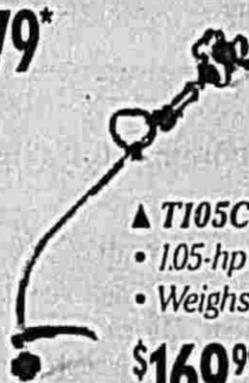
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# Rose diseases don't have to be a problem

The hardest part of growing really great roses is dealing with the fungal diseases that like roses almost as much as people do. In fact, all of the plants in the Rosaceae family, like strawberries, apples and lots of other fruits and flowers, are highly susceptible to diseases like powdery mildew and black spot.

Many people have just given up on roses because disease has devastated their plants. And what a shame it is, since roses are among the most beautiful of flowers and certainly the most satisfying to grow.

In this new millennium, with a wide variety of new and very safe-to-use spray materials, garden disease is almost history. So roses and other perennials, annuals,

shrubs, and trees can flourish in gardens where they've never been able to before.

Gardening is, of course, the most popular hobby in the United States. The fun and challenge of gardening is to learn what your plants require and provide it for them. Roses require good soil, good drainage, a little fertilizer, and a lot of water. But they also need protection against disease.

"New" fungicide chemistry has resulted in spray materials that prevent diseases from attacking roses and will eradicate disease once it has become a problem. Furthermore, these new materials have very low toxicity levels, and have to be sprayed much less often than traditional fungicides. When cared for in the same way you

care for your roses, all the other plants in your garden will be happier and healthier, too.

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Black spot is the most common disease that affects roses. With new spray materials, you can eliminate it forever.

## It's time to plant raspberries

Fresh raspberries are one of Mother Nature's special treats. Berries please the palate of kids of all ages. If plump, juicy red raspberries are one of your family's favorite, there's still time to plant this year's crop! All you need is a small piece of land, some patience plus a little luck and your raspberry crop will be here before you know it!

"This is the perfect time of year to plant your raspberry cuts," according to Rick Breeden, President of Wauconda Orchards in Wauconda. "Late April to early May gives raspberries plenty of time to take root and mature in anticipation of many fruit-bearing seasons to come."

Here are tips for a successful raspberry crop.

1. Find a small plot of land (6-foot by 2-foot) is the perfect size for beginners.
2. Locate your raspberry plot where it will get lots of sunshine...and where you have easy access to water.
3. Roto-till the soil to a uniform depth of 2 to 3 inches of loose soil.
4. Plant up to 4 raspberry cuts, approximately 18 to 24 inches apart.
5. During the first year, give your raspberry patch plenty of water and make sure to keep it weed-free.
6. A fair expectation: leaves during the first year with fresh, juicy raspberries ready to pick in year number two!

"That expectation is what prevents many folks from enjoying their own fresh raspberry plot," said Breeden. "It takes perseverance and patience to wait a little over a year for your first crop of home-grown, delicious raspberries."

"At the same time, that first year is really critical," Breeden continued. "During those first precious months, your raspberry plants are sinking their roots, which spread out several feet from your plot. That allows them to soak up plenty of moisture and nourishment in the future."

So just how does an amateur horticulturist get started with their raspberry patch? Breeden recommends Miller Nurseries in Pennsylvania, a reliable company that stocks

several types of raspberry bushes that thrive in the Midwest.

"There are 3 types of raspberry crops that do quite well in northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin," noted Breeden. "These are generally referred to as summer-bearing, fall-bearing and ever-bearing, based on when you can expect the crop to be ripe for picking. Naturally, summer and fall bearing each produce one crop per year, while you can enjoy two seasons per year with ever-bearing varieties."

Like most agriculture crops, raspberry varieties each have their own names. Amity is a popular summer-bearing type with good yields in the local climate, while Autumn Gold (fall-bearing) also does quite well in the Midwest. Heritage is a good ever-bearing raspberry.

In addition to raspberries, spring is also the most popular time of year to plant most other types of fruit trees. In case you missed the March edition of Rick's Tips for fruit trees, they're repeated here for your convenience.

1. Most fruit trees (especially apple trees) require cross-pollination with another variety of the same species. In other words, plant apples with apples, planting a minimum of two trees.

2. Plant your trees in a well-drained area of the yard because fruit trees don't like sitting in soil that is continuously wet.

3. To give your new trees a good start, cut six inches off the top immediately after planting.

4. Most nurseries sell a two-year-old grafted tree. Be very careful not to plant the tree with the graft union beneath the soil line. This will cause the tree to lose its genetic coding and will probably not bear fruit.

5. Where space is an issue, consider planting a dwarf or semi-dwarf fruit tree. It will take up less space, it will be easier to maintain and it will become fruit bearing within four to six years.

You'll find more information about raspberries and other fruit trees on Wauconda Orchards [www.waucondaorchards.com](http://www.waucondaorchards.com). Or simply call Wauconda Orchards at 526-8533.

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### YARD

touch to shady rock gardens or other dwarf gardens. Japanese Painted Fern (*Athyrium goeringianum nipponicum 'Pictum'*) has a beautiful metallic-gray in the center of green fronds with red petioles and veins.

Hostas look elegant on their own or mixed into a perennial or shrub border, as background plants, specimens, ground covers or edging plants. Ferns, dicentras, corydalis and other fine foliated plants make good companion plants with their delicate foliage. Shrubs, tall perennials and architectural obstacles that can be challenging are softened with the use of hostas. Use them to outline a pathway or encircle a tree trunk.

Hostas are even suited to problem areas. Hostas are ideal for areas where some snow removal is necessary or where salt spray occurs. They grow under walnut trees and survive through wet and dry conditions, including dry shade conditions.

Hostas come in a multitude of colors, shapes and sizes compared to what was available twenty years ago. They grow in almost any degree of light, though gardeners will notice differences in color and size when growing the same variety in different lights and generally grow in any good garden soil.

Some hostas have unique properties such as sun tolerance, pest resistance, large fragrant blossoms or a stoloniferous habit. These traits make them more versatile and desirable for certain areas, such as walkways, decks, patios or slopes."

From the delicate beauty of dwarfs, such as 'Bitsy Gold,' 'Green Eyes' and 'Kifukurin Ko Mame,' to the artistic ambience of large hostas, such as 'Blue Angel' and 'Sum and Substance,' this is a genus that help gardeners create interest and individuality in their gardens.

"Perennials are not maintenance free," says Oslund, "but neither is a lawn." Most perennials reach their mature size in two to three years. Mulching and spacing plants so that they just touch or overlap a little at maturity helps make weeding easier. Used appropriately, they are beautiful and well worth the little extra care they need to be happy.

Shady Oaks Nursery, LLC of Waseca, MN prints a full color catalog available free by calling 1-800-504-8006 or visit <http://www.shadoaks.com>.

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# How to grow fabulous roses in a fun manner

Maybe you're one of those gardeners who has tried to grow roses and failed miserably. Or maybe you think roses are so hard to grow, you're not even going to try. Well, take heart! Roses are easier to grow than ever before.

Most of the fun of any kind of gardening is to figure out what plants need and to provide it without a lot of fuss. And it's no secret that roses need lots of sun and water and a little fertilizer once in a while. You can cope with a few bugs here and

there, but your roses really do need a spray of an organic or chemical fungicide every few weeks. Not hard.

However, what rose producers have never told you before is how a rose variety will perform in your climate. The United States is a big place, with many types of regional climates. And most roses perform better in some climates than in others. Your selection of rose varieties really determines your success or failure with roses.

One of the few rose producers

that provides specific information on how their roses perform in different climates, Weeks Roses, makes it a breeze for budding rose gardeners to choose plants that will be easy to grow in their very own yards. Hybrid tea roses, for example, are more susceptible to the ravages of winter. Most varieties will overwinter in cold climates, but only with lots of winter protection. For rosarians who love the wonderful, long-stemmed hybrid teas, it's worth the extra effort it takes to grow them where it's cold.

But more casual rose growers may find the own-root bush roses easier to cope with. Because they grow on their own roots, rather than having been budded (grafted) onto a rootstock, own-root roses will continue to thrive, year after year, even in the coldest climates — and with little or no winter protection.

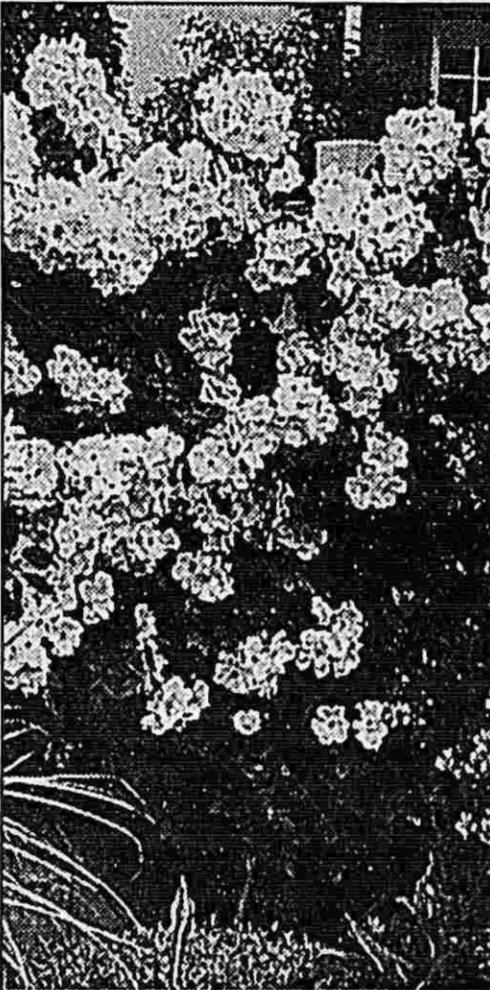
Some roses just hate the cold, no matter how hard a gardener tries. The wonderful greenish-yellow hybrid tea, St. Patrick, is an annual in the North, but it loves humid heat and will astound a southern gardener with huge, perfect flowers on long, sturdy stems.

Roses with many petals perform better where summers are dry, and many of the heritage roses need a cool period to set buds. In northern climates, many of the hardy shrubs delight rose gardeners. The yellow,

red, pink and orange shrub, Flutterby, rewards northern gardeners with tons of bloom all season long. But the truly fabulous white climber, Sally Holmes, which grows to 15 feet in California, needs some protection in New England, where it grows to about 5 feet.

No matter where you live, you can grow fabulous roses. You just have to know which varieties to choose. Check out the Weeks Roses website at [www.weeksroses.com](http://www.weeksroses.com) to determine which varieties will grow best in your neck of the woods. Or, purchase their 75-page full-color catalog that describes hundreds of the most popular rose varieties by calling (800) 841-6630. It costs just \$7.95.

Weeks Roses are available at local nurseries and garden centers nationwide.



Growing roses is easy — St. Patrick (left) grows best in southern climates. Sally Holmes (center) needs winter protection in the North, but Flutterby (right) grows great just about anywhere.

## Instant, foolproof lawn repairs with turfgrass sod can be easy

A patch of dead grass, even a small one, in an otherwise acceptable lawn can be an eyesore and a source of constant and consistent aggravation, unless you know how to fix it right and fast, the first time. Discovering the ease of using turfgrass sod, (those rolls or strips of mature grass), with the roots and all attached, makes patching a lawn not just easy and foolproof, but also immediate and permanent. Follow these simple steps to repairing a lawn with turfgrass sod recommended by the non-profit Turf Resource Center:

Step 1. Identify what caused the old grass to die and fix the problem. It might have been too much traffic on the area, root-eating insects, dis-

ease or something that spilled. Fix the source of the problem, or you'll just be re-doing the next steps over and over.

Step 2. Outline the patch area with boards, string or even chalk or paint to create straight sides encompassing the dead area, then till, spade or otherwise loosen the soil under the dead patch. Then, rake it smooth while you remove roots, clods, rocks and other debris. The straight sides will make it easier to fit the new sod in place without a lot of trimming, gaps or holes.

Step 3. Purchase enough fresh turfgrass sod from a turfgrass sod farm, home center or garden center to finish the repair by measuring the four sides of the tilled area and

converting this to square feet or square yards. (Example: 3 feet wide by 4 feet long equals 12 square feet. Dividing the 12 square feet by 9 converts the area into 1.3 square yards.)

Step 4. Within hours after buying the sod, begin installing it onto the tilled area by placing the first piece along the longest, straight line available. All subsequent pieces of sod should be laid tightly against the first piece, without stretching or overlapping.

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### Anje' Joy Cardin

Age 57 of Round Lake, died quietly with her husband and family at her side on Wednesday, April 19, 2000 at Evanston Hospital in Evanston. She will be sorely missed for her unfailing good humor, good will and love for everyone she met and touched and as a force of nature, never afraid to try, to experience, to do everything and to meet and take on life squarely head-on. She was born in Chicago on July 3, 1942 of Gwendolyn and James Jones who preceded her in their untimely deaths. She is also preceded in death by her beloved grandmother, Viola Jones, who raised her.

Joy leaves behind, her loving husband, Michael; her son, Nicholas; her mother-in-law, Margaret Cardin Pickrel; her sister and brother-in-law, Janet and Johnnie Gandy; nephew and wife, Al ('Wakey') and Karen Austin; sister, Sharon and husband, Keith Montgomery; brothers, Jimmy, Steven and Brian Jones; grand-daughters, Felicia Cardin and Miranda Cardin and grandson, Andrew Reining. She also leaves behind many aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews, Donald and Ronald, and her many friends, extended family and work colleagues in the greater Round Lake and Waukegan area, especially, Skip, Sue, Sara, Ellen, Becky, Lavonne, Debbie, Diane, Jill, Sandy, Kim, Bonnie, Cindy, Georgia, Don, Fran, Angie, Rueben, Barbara, JoAnn, Leo, Joy and George.

'Momma' Joy also regrettably leaves behind her "babies," Sarah, Shelby, Kevin, Jessica, Josh, Erin, Alanna, George and others whom she loved and taught much but received from them so much more in return. Dances at weddings will be held without her.

A celebration of her life and her joy of life will be held by her many friends and extended family on Saturday, May 6, at Renwood Golf Course, 1413 N. Hainesville Rd., Round Lake Beach (847) 546-8242) from 3 to 5 p.m.

### Dorthea Marcella Brunner (nee Matthews)

Age 57 of Round Lake Beach, passed away Friday, April 21, 2000. She was born on May 15, 1942 in Waukegan and was the daughter of Albert and Dorothy Matthews. She was a lifelong resident of Lake County and eventually made her home in Round Lake Beach. Dorthea and her husband have been members of Calvary Presbyterian Church in Round Lake for many years.

Dorthea leaves her loving husband of 28 years, Wilbert Brunner. She leaves her caring brother-in-laws, Donald (Marlene) Brunner of Montgomery and Robert (Joan) Brunner of Kenosha, Wis. She also leaves two brothers, one sister, and two step-sisters. Dorthea is preceded in death by her parents.

Interment was private.

Arrangements were entrusted to Connor-McVay Cremation and Funeral Care, Lake Villa.

### Robert Wayne Boese

Age 74 of Ingleside, formerly of Mundelein, died April 18, 2000 at Good Shepherd Hospital in Barrington. He was born July 26, 1925 in Chicago. He was a veteran of WWII in the U.S. Navy, the owner of Electronic Sales and Service Business in Mundelein for 24 years and a volunteer fireman for 10 years on the Mundelein Fire Dept.

He is survived by his wife, Alyce (nee Briede); his son, Wayne R. (Patti Corbett) Boese of Lincolnshire; his daughters, Janice (Robert) Hughes of McHenry and Jill (Robert) Pomo of Fox Lake; three grandchildren, Kathleen Hughes, Lauren Hughes and Tammy Pomo. He is preceded in death by his brothers, Randall Boese and Glen Boese.

A Memorial visitation is from 2-3:15 p.m. on Saturday, April 29 at the Kristian Funeral Home, 219 W. Maple (Rte. 176) Mundelein.

Funeral Service is at 3:15 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the WWII Memorial Fund, American Battle Monuments Commission, P.O. Box 98147, Washington, DC, 20090-8147.

### Wayne T. Linville

Age 33 of Round Lake Park passed away Thursday, April 20, 2000 in Fairbanks, Alaska. Wayne was born in Chicago and resided in Round Lake Park for the past six years. Wayne proudly served his country in the United States Marine Corps during Desert Storm. He loved being outdoors and he loved taking pictures.

Wayne is survived by his wife for nine years, Susan; his children, Samantha, Christine, Jennifer, Ashley and Bonnie; his mother, Bonnie Linville of Chicago; his sister, Shannon Linville of Chicago; his grandmother, Thelma Bennett of Piney View, W.Va.; and many loving aunts, uncles and cousins. He is preceded in death by his father, Theodore Linville who passed away in February of 1992.

Funeral Services were held at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake with Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman officiating.

Interment was at Highland Memorial Park Cemetery in Libertyville.

### Walter E. Karla

Age 77 of Antioch, passed away Thursday, April 20, 2000 at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, Chicago. He was born Oct. 11, 1922 in Gelsenkirchen, Germany, the son of the late, Emil and Julie (Jost) Karla. He came to the U.S. in 1952 coming to Antioch since 1958 and moving there permanently in 1976. He worked for the former Colby Upholstery in Northbrook before his retirement. On May 7, 1947 he married Lieselotte Schuebring in Austria.

Survivors include his wife, Lieselotte; one son, Walter K. (Beverly) of Antioch and one grand-daughter, Kristen. In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by one grand-daughter, Kimberly Renee Karla on July 15, 1995 and one brother, Karl Karla.

Funeral Services and Interment were private.  
Strang Funeral Home of Antioch handled the arrangements.

In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to the Antioch Rescue Squad in his memory.

### Katherine Jane Verkest (Donlon)

Age 80, died April 23, 2000 in San Diego, Calif. She was born Jan. 27, 1920 in Chicago and lived in Chicago until her marriage to Morris P. Verkest from Antioch. Everyone knew her as 'Jane' and they were members of St. Peters Catholic Church in Antioch. Jane and Morris had six children and lived in Antioch many years, being active in the Antioch Moose Lodge, was a member of the Antioch VFW Auxiliary and St. Peters Church before moving to San Diego in the late 60s.

Jane was the loving mother of Donald (Jean) Verkest, Michael (Ida) Verkest, William (Diane) Verkest, Arthur Verkest, Mary Kay (Tom) Trebilhorn and Judith (Kurt) Haskell, all of whom survive. There are also several grandchildren and great grandchildren, who will miss her ever ready smile and ever lasting love she shared with them all. Surviving also are Jane's two brother-in-laws, Frank Verkest (Marcie) and Clarence Verkest and sister-in-law, Florence Hanke. She is preceded in death by December, 1970.

She was laid to rest at the Mausoleum of the Bells in El Camino Memorial Park, San Diego, Calif.

### Margaret L. DeYoung

Age 82 of Millburn, passed away Saturday, April 22, 2000 at her home. She was born Jan. 25, 1918 in Millburn, the daughter of the late, Jess and Margaret (White) Denman and has been a lifelong resident. After graduating from Antioch High School in 1935 she attended DeKalb Teachers College and then taught grade school in Lake Villa and Gilmer School Districts for 37 years. After retiring from teaching she was a volunteer at Victory Memorial Hospital and then at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center. She was a 4-H leader for 11 years and worked and volunteered at the Lake County Fair for over 40 years. Margaret was a lifelong member of Millburn Congregational Church, a 50 member of the choir, one of the founders of the MYLO, and was the superintendent and teacher for the Sunday School for many years. On June 9, 1945 she married Frank DeYoung in Millburn.

Survivors include her husband, Frank; two sisters, Grace Kane of Libertyville and Alice Bauman of Lincolnshire; her brother-in-law, George DeYoung and many nieces and nephews. In addition to her parents she is preceded in death by her brothers, Kenneth and Robert Denman.

Funeral Services were held at the Millburn Congregational Church with Pastor Paul Meltzer officiating. Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was at Millburn Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to A Safe Place or the Millburn Congregational Church in her memory.

### Mabel Sonn

Age 79 passed away Thursday, April 20, 2000 at her home. Mabel was born in Round Lake, Jan. 23, 1921. She had worked for National Press many years ago. She was a member of United Protestant Church in Grayslake and loved gardening and her flowers.

She is survived by her son, Joseph B. Sonn of Grayslake; grandson, Steven (Sherry) Sonn of Buffalo Grove; sister, Evelyn Smith of Lake Villa and many loving nieces, nephews and friends. Mabel is preceded in death by her husband, Joseph W. Sonn on Aug. 10, 1998; sister, Jessie and her parents, Joseph H. and Laura Wagner.

Visitation was held at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Interment was at North Shore Garden of Memories, North Chicago.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Provena St. Therese Hospice.

### Harriet J. Seyl

Age 84 of Ingleside died Saturday, April 15, 2000 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. Born on June 24, 1915 in Waukegan, the daughter of Stanley and Harriet (Vediga)

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Jozapaitis. On Oct. 20, 1945 she married Peter J. Seyl. Had lived in the Ingleside area and they owned and operated the Seyl Outboard Motors and Boat Marina near Fox Lake for many years.

Harriet is survived by her nieces, nephews, cousins and many friends. Preceded in death by her husband, Peter J. Seyl Jr.; her parents and two sisters, Johanna Biggerstaff and Estelle Bratt.

Private graveside services were held.

Arrangements were handled by Peter M. Justen Colonial Funeral Home, McHenry.

Memorials in her memory can be made to the Salvation Army or to a church of one's choice.

### Rose J. Beck (nee Gallo)

Age 74, an Ingleside resident for the past five years, formerly of Bartlett and Libertyville, died on Tuesday, April 18, 2000 at Vencor Hospital in Sycamore. She was born in Chicago on July 20, 1925 to Daniel and Virginia Gallo (nee Spina). She was a former secretary and bookkeeper for Ironwood Construction Co. of Libertyville. She was an avid bingo player and enjoyed occasional trips to the Casino.

She is survived by her sons, James (Kathy) Carlino of Ingleside, Patrick Beck of Kildeer; her daughter, Cindy Dreier of Tampa, Fla.; five grandchildren, Vickie, Tina, Jim Jr., Brandon and Jenny; five great-grandchildren, Chrystalle, Kristopher, Brandon II, Mikey and Austin; by a brother, Rocco and her sisters, Gloria, Della and Helen. She is preceded in death by her friend and companion, Joseph Harrington on Jan. 7, 2000 and by a sister, Julie.

Funeral Services were held at K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (the Chapel on the Lake).

Interment was at Grant Cemetery, Ingleside.

### Doris R. Bosworth

Age 69 of Round Lake Beach, died Monday, April 17, 2000 at St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan. She was born Dec. 30, 1930 in Chicago to Atlas and Margaret (Moore) William. She moved to Round Lake Beach in 1973 and was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Survivors include her son, Robert S. Bosworth of Round Lake Beach and a brother, Donald William of Arizona. She is preceded in death by her parents.

The visitation of family and friends was held at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home.

The Funeral Mass was held at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Round Lake with Rev. Raymond Skriba officiating.

Interment was at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville.

### Patricia M. Seiden

Age 61 of Chicago, died Monday, April 24, 2000 at Illinois Masonic Medical Center in Chicago. She was born April 21, 1939 in Chicago to Walter and Stephanie (Zych) Nowak. Formerly of Chicago, she

was educated in Round Lake. She was the first prom queen in the first graduating class of Round Lake High School in 1956. Employed by Muller and Muller Architectural Firm, she was their bookkeeper. She was a very artistic lady who enjoyed art, creating stained glass and quilting. She also took great pride in her grandchildren and enjoyed gardening.

She is survived by her daughter, Heidi (James) Wodrich of Round Lake Beach; two grand-daughters, Kelli of Round Lake Beach and Kimberly of Round Lake Beach; a grandson, Jacob of Round Lake Beach and a brother, Joseph of Des Plaines. She is preceded in death by her parents and a sister, Agnes Nowak.

Visitation will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. on Friday, April 28 at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, 222 N. Rosedale Ct. (at Cedar Lake Rd.) Round Lake.

The Funeral Service will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, April 28 at the funeral home, the Rev. Lisle Kauffman, officiating.

Interment was at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville.

Memorials in her honor would be appreciated to the National Kidney Foundation of Illinois, Inc. 600 S. Federal St., Suite 201, Chicago, IL 60605 or to the charity of one's choice.

### Madelyn A. Margaridge

Age 87, passed away on April 23, 2000 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. She was born on Jan. 6, 1913 in Chicago and has been a resident of Grayslake for the past 25 years. She was a member of the Grayslake Woman's Club, the United Protestant Church of Grayslake and the Grayslake Garden Club.

She leaves her daughter, Roxanne (Alex) DeStefano of Libertyville; grandchildren, Kenneth (Laurie) DeStefano of Gaithersburg, MD, Mary Roxanne DeStefano of Chicago, Jennifer (Gregory) Strauss of Lake Forest, Alex DeStefano of Libertyville; great grandchildren, Alex and Joseph and a brother, Arnold Wendel of Grayslake. She is preceded in death by her husband, Kenneth Edward Margaridge on July 10, 1977 and a sister, Virginia Rose Bird.

Funeral Services were held at the United Protestant Church, Grayslake with the Rev. Judith Wang, officiating.

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Inc. Grayslake.

Interment followed at Highland Memorial Park Cemetery, Libertyville.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be given to the Salvation Army, 5040 N. Pulaski Rd., Chicago, IL 60630-2788 in her memory.

### Olive M. Ploen (nee Silhanek)

Age 95, a Fox Lake resident and former business owner of Fox Lake died at her home on April 23. She had been a resident in Fox Lake for the past 45 years and was a former resident of Park Ridge. She was the former co-owner with her late, husband, James Ploen of the Jim's Boys and Men's Store on West Grand Ave. in Fox Lake. Both she and her late hus-

band, James Ploen were active in many organizations and Civic projects in the Fox Lake area. She was born on Sept. 22, 1904 in Chicago.

Survivors include three granddaughters, Lisa Fairbanks of Wonder Lake, Linda (Joseph) Malone of Massachusetts, Karen (Charles) Roger of Wayzata, Minn.; four grandsons, James (Olga) Ploen of Mexico City, Mex., Gregory Fairbanks of McHenry, David (Debra) Fairbanks of Monticello, Wis., Robert (Mary) Ploen of Park Ridge; 13 great-grandchildren; her daughter-in-law, June Ploen of Glenview. Mrs. Ploen is preceded in death by her husband, James Ploen in 1991; her daughter, Nancy Brown and her son-in-law, George Brown in 1977 following an automobile accident. She is also preceded in death by a sister, Ella Williams and a brother, John Silhanek.

Arrangements have been completed by the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (the Chapel on the Lake).

A Memorial Service will be conducted on Friday, May 19. For information call (815) 653-7003.

### Rev. Earl J. Blomberg

Age 72 of Round Lake, passed away Monday, April 24, 2000 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. Born in Minneapolis, Minn., Earl resided in Round Lake and formerly in Midland, Tex. Rev. Blomberg was a devoted Missionary Pastor and teacher with the Evangelical Free church of America from 1963 to 1985 he served as a missionary in Venezuela. From 1985 to 1999, Earl was a Pastor in Texas. He loved music and he loved his Lord.

Earl is survived by his wife, Phyllis who he wed in 1950; his children, Joe (Margie Parcella) Blomberg, Peggy (Kurt) Anderson, Lois (Andy) Jones, Robert (Vasty) Blomberg, Rebeca (Paul) Wester and Wendy (Steve) Gonzalez; his grandchildren, Tirzah, Karl, Nathan, Jared, Kirsten, Megan, Karen, Andrew, Neomi, Melinda, Wendy, Seth, Sara, Daniel, Stephanie, Alexis, and C.J.; his brother, Rev. Edward (Barbara) Blomberg; his sisters-in-law, Muriel Blomberg and Elaine Blomberg and many nieces, nephews and loving friends. Earl is preceded in death by his grandchildren, PJ. and Sarah.

Visitation of family and friends was at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Friends and family met at the Lake Region Bible Church, Round Lake.

Interment was at Avon Centre Cemetery, Grayslake.

### Harriet Smith

Age 90, passed away on Sunday, April 23, 2000 at her residence. She was born on May 1, 1909 in Virden. She was a member of Round Lake Community Church where she participated in the Woman's Club, and she also belonged to the Round Lake Happy Seniors Club.

She leaves her daughter, Joanna (Joseph) Walleck of Round Lake; grandchildren, Jody (Sherry) Walleck, Janet (Roger) Nelson, Jeff (Leslie) Walleck, Jill (Leon) Davis, Jon (Cindy) Walleck, Kim (Bill) Mitchell; great-grandchildren, Chris, Scott and Ryan Nelson, Ben, Cory and Brett Davis, Joseph John Walleck II, Stephanie (David) Lintner; a sister, Alice Stokes and many nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her husband, Percy Smith in 1973, daughter, Alyce Parkhill in 1971; grandson, Wade Parkhill; brothers, William and Thomas Bailey.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake with Pastor Curry of the Round Lake Community Church, officiating.

Interment was privately held at Masonic and Oddfellows Cemetery, Benton.

Donations may be given to the Round Lake Community Church, N. Goodnow Blvd. and Avlon Ave., Round Lake, IL 60073 in her memory.

### Steve D. Glaves

Age 47, a Bristol, Wis. resident for the past nine years and a former Round Lake Beach resident, died on April 22, 2000, at the University Hospital at Madison, following a sudden illness. He was born at Libertyville on May 24, 1952. Mr. Glaves was employed at the Liftex Corp. at Gurnee for the past 29 years in their shipping dept.

Survivors include his wife, Coleen Glaves (nee Schmiegelt); one son, Daniel H. Glaves; by his father, Ronald Glaves and his stepmother, Marylou of Nebraska; four brothers, Ronald (Mary)

Johnson of Lake Villa, Alfred (Jeanne) Willems of Kenosha, Wis., Lloyd Glaves of Island Lake, David (Barbara) Glaves; five sisters, Judy Grayer of California, Sue (Roger) McKnight of South Carolina, Mary (Gilbert) Geona of Colorado, Sandra Wilson of Colorado, and Myra La Bue of Colorado and one stepsister, Maryanne, many nieces and nephews and other relatives survive. Mr. Glaves is preceded in death by his mother, Lille Glaves, by a brother, Daniel Glaves and a stepbrother, Clyde Glaves.

Funeral Services were held at K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (the Chapel on the Lake).

Interment followed at the Grant Cemetery.

### John C. Seger

Age 47, a resident of Johnsburg for the past 15 years, formerly of Round Lake and Wadsworth, died Sunday, April 23, 2000 in his home. He was born on Dec. 23, 1952 in Vinton, NJ and had been a member of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church in Johnsburg, the Johnsburg Community Club and a former member of the McHenry Moose. He had been a former employee with Abbott Labs in North Chicago for over 20 years. He was employed with West Tech Automation in Buffalo Grove as a machine builder until his illness forced him to retire last month. He was an avid NASCAR enthusiast, and a loyal Green Bay Packer fan.

Survivors include, his wife, Beth Seger (nee White) of Johnsburg; two sons, Kurt Seger of Des Plaines, Keith Seger of Orlando, Fla.; his mother, Nancy Seger (nee Tollman) of Wadsworth; his sister, Lylann (Rich) Baughman of Highland Park; one stepbrother, James (Maria) Seger of Waukegan and one stepsister, Roxanne (John) Hubbard of Gurnee. He is preceded in death by his father, Lyle Seger.

Friends and family called at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (the Chapel on the Lake).

A Catholic Funeral Mass was celebrated at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Johnsburg.

Interment followed at St. John the Baptist Church Cemetery, Johnsburg.

Memorials appreciated to the American Cancer Society, 777 Central Ave., Highland Park, IL 60035-3240.

### Francis 'Mickey' Cilik Jr.

Age 61 of Antioch, passed away

Monday, April 24, 2000 at the VA Medical Center, North Chicago. He was born Aug. 20, 1938 in Chicago, the son of the late Francis and Margaret (Calkins) Cilik. He received his BA Degree from DePaul University and moved to Antioch in 1964 where he was a member of St. Peter Church. Mickey served in the U.S. Army and was an avid fisherman and hunter. For many years he was a salesman for the B.F. Goodrich Co. and also owned and operated the Northern Co. in Antioch.

Survivors include his daughters, Jean Cilik and Jennifer Cilik both of Chicago, Mary Ann (Colm) Stephens and Joanie (Bob) Gerberich both of Naperville and Lynn (Rob) Knudsen of West Des Moines, Iowa; a sister, Angela (Ted) Kuzel of Mt. Zion; six grandchildren, Kendall, Grace, Robert, Sean, Katharine and Michael.

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Peter Church, Antioch.

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was at All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Those desiring may make contributions to the American Cancer Society in his memory.

### John Henry Fenner

Age 62 of Wilmot, Wis. passed away on Feb. 29, 2000 at his home. He was born July 13, 1937 in Chicago, the son of the late, Henry and Santina (Italia) Fenner. John started working at Wilmot Mountain part time some 40 years ago, running the ski lift during the season and then driving a truck in the off season. He moved to Wilmot, Wis. 25 years ago and then became head of Operations Maintenance at the ski hill. He was an avid skier and golfer. On July 15, 1967 he married Joanne Umbdenstock in Long Grove.

Survivors include his wife, Joanne; four brothers, Donald (Barbara) of Mundelein, Phillip of Ingleside, Robert (Dawn) of Carmel, Ind. and Michael; his uncle, Sam (Eleanor) Italia; his in-laws, Clem and Margaret Umbdenstock of Fox Lake and many nieces and nephews.

A Memorial Service for John will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, April 29 at the Wilmot Mountain Ski Lodge, Wilmot, Wis. Those desiring may make contributions to the Hospice Alliance, 600 52nd St., Kenosha, Wis. in his memory.

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April 28, 2000  
May 5, 2000

### IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS PROBATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of ELMER D. SHEEHAN )  
Deceased )  
No. 00 P 170

### PUBLICATION NOTICE AND/OR CLAIMS NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of ELMER D. SHEEHAN, whose address was 214 Grand Avenue, Lake Villa, Illinois 60046. Letters of Office were issued on March 3, 2000 to JOYCE J. MEYER, of 5836 Edgewood Avenue, La Grange, Illinois 60525, as Independent Executor, whose attorney is Joseph M. Robinson, MORRISSEY & ROBINSON, 1301 West 22nd Street, Suite 401, Oak Brook, Illinois 60523-2013.

The estate will be administered without Court Supervision, unless under Section 28-4 of the Probate Act (755 ILCS 5/28-4) any interested person terminates Independent Administration at any time by mailing or delivering a petition to terminate to the Circuit Court Clerk.

Claims against the estate will be filed in the Office of Sally D. Coffelt, Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, 18 North County, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, or with the Representative or both before October 20, 2000; any claims not filed within that period are barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Circuit Court Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the Representative and to the attorney, if any, within ten (10) days after it has been filed with the Circuit Clerk.

Name: Joseph M. Robinson  
MORRISSEY & ROBINSON  
Attorney for: Joyce J. Meyer, Independent Executor  
Address: 1301 West 22nd Street, Suite 401  
Oak Brook, Illinois 60523-2013

Telephone: 630-571-1300  
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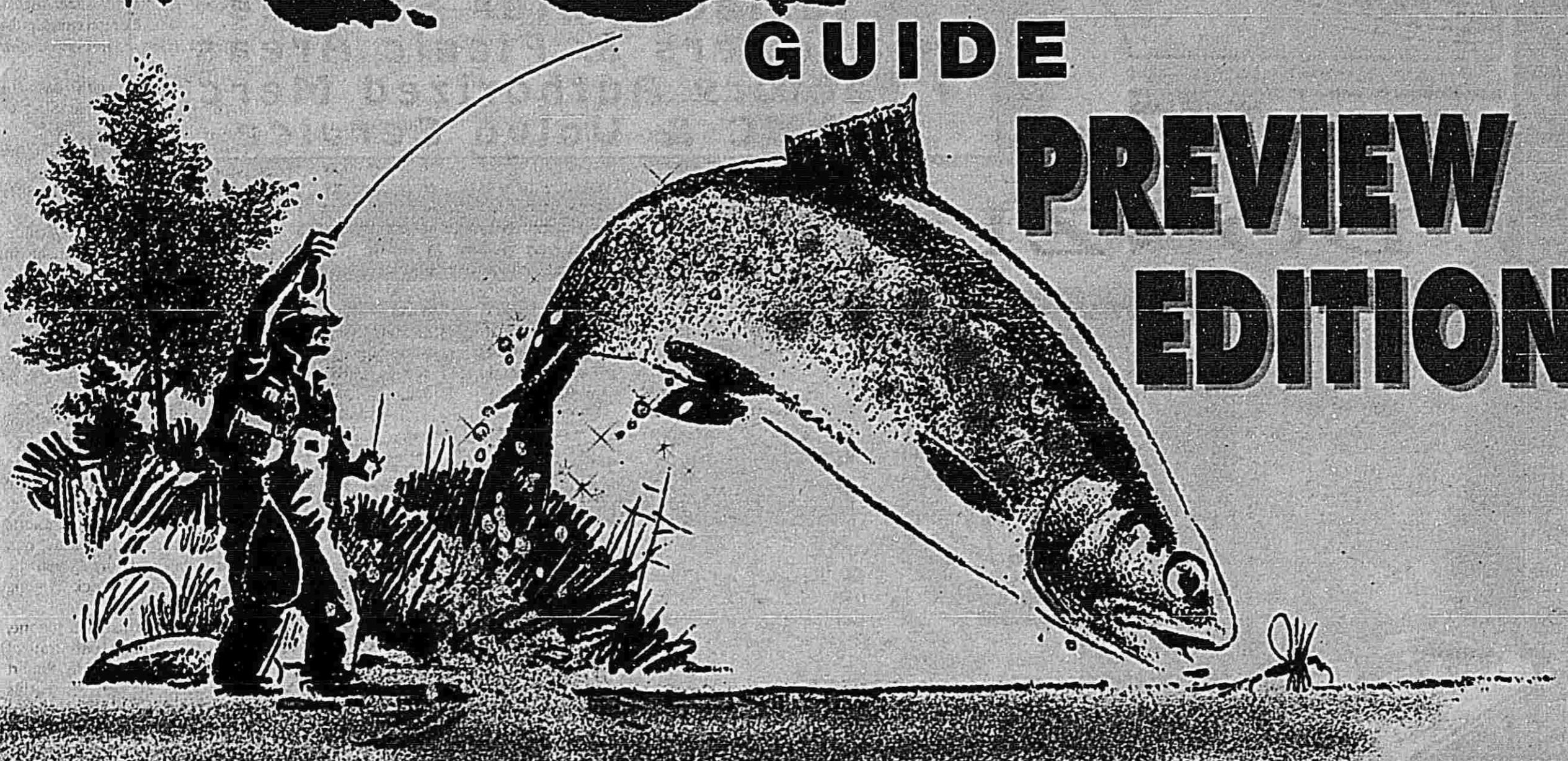
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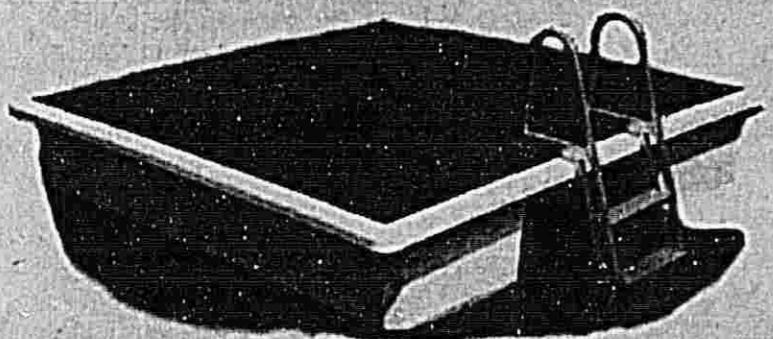
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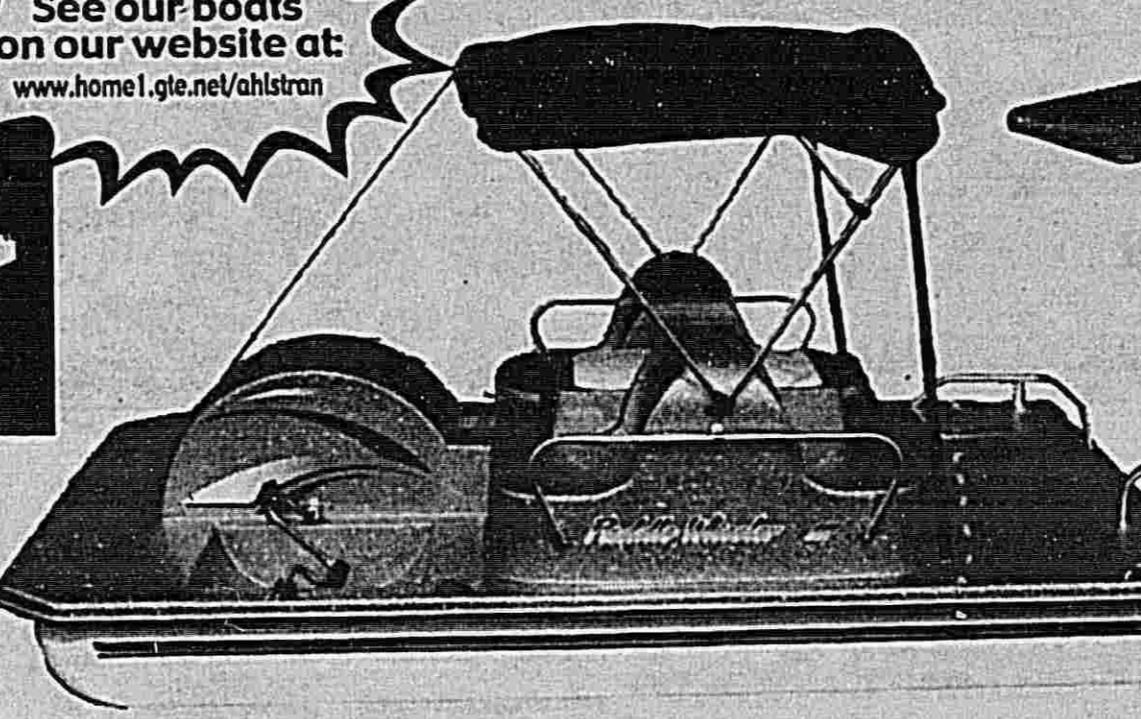
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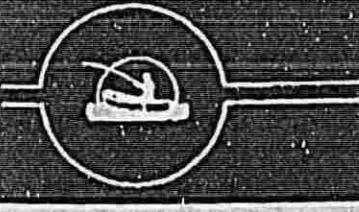
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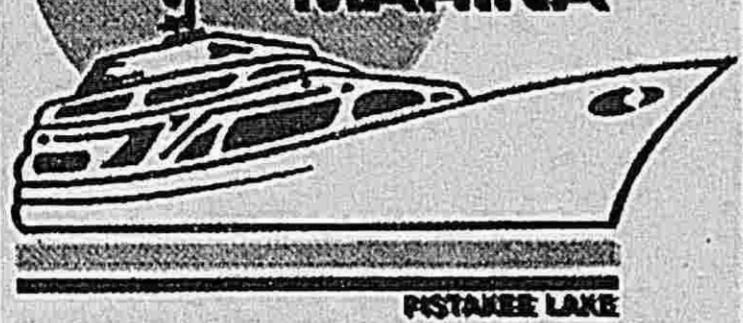
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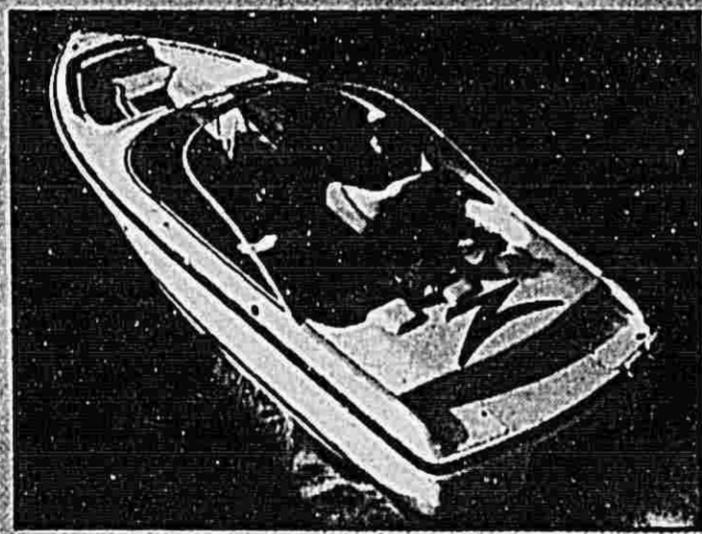
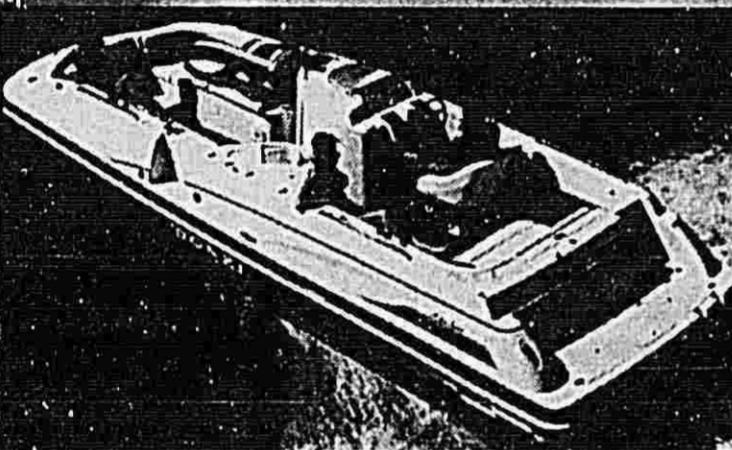
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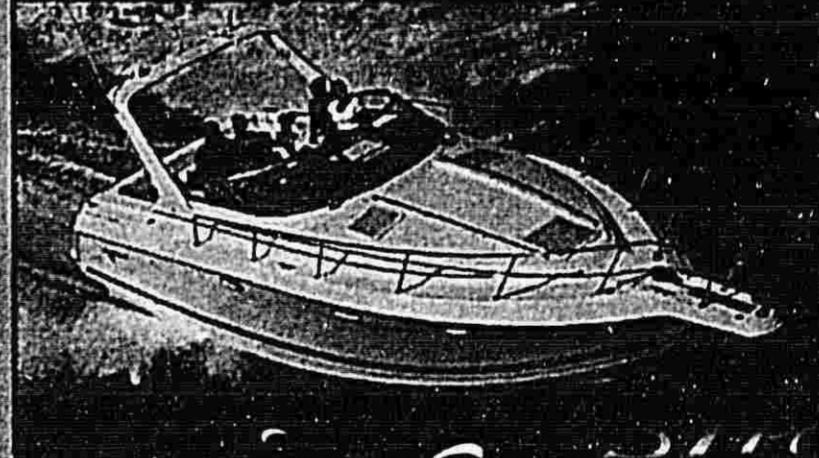
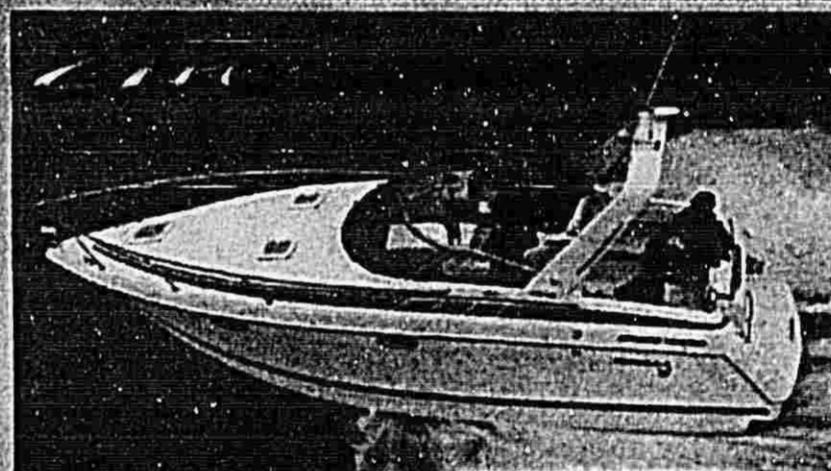
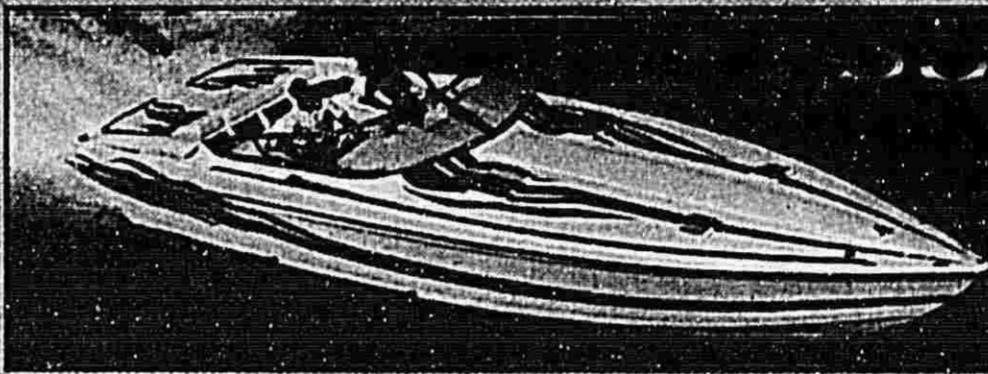
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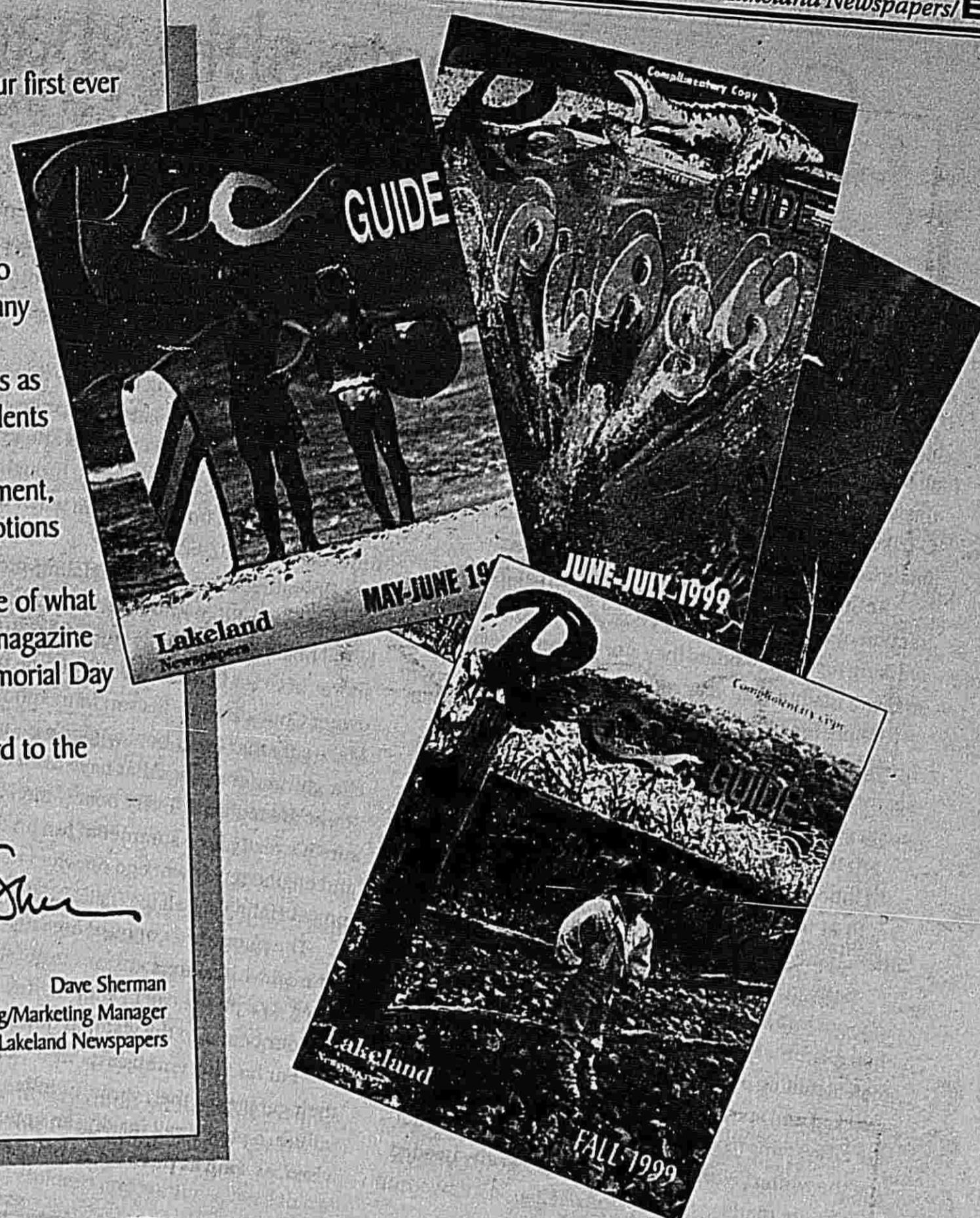
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We hope you enjoy the preview edition and look forward to the May 26th official kickoff edition.

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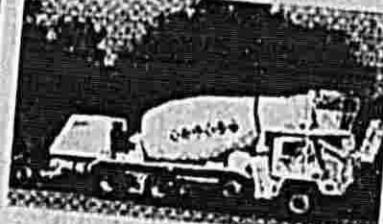
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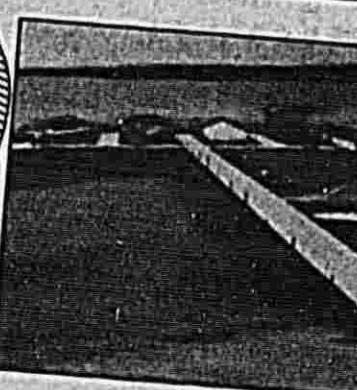
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Early in the spring, long-time owners Fritz Schnoor and his sons, Bill and Jeff, send out a letter to their customers offering washing, waxing and complete detailing of their boat. The engine is then checked and started, all fluid levels are also checked, as are all systems to make sure none have gone bad during the winter. With the boat owners OK, any needed repairs are made.

Hurry, services from most area marinas are being booked to capacity as you are reading this article.

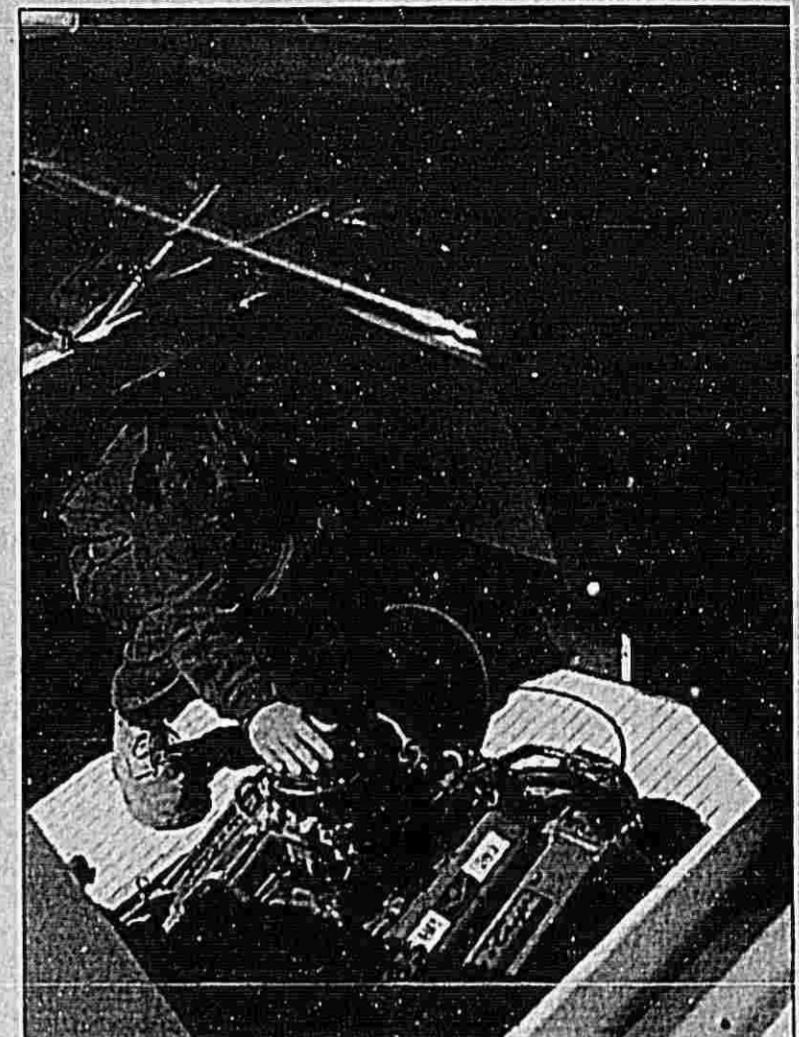
Hot and cold water systems in the heads and galley facilities are also serviced. A new kind of bottom painting which retards algae growth is also offered.

Servicing the boats they store for the off season keeps the professional staff at the Chain O'Lakes Marina very busy, but they will service boats that are brought in to the marina during the boating season when they have time. Call (847)587-6222.

Operating since 1920, the Haling and Son Marina, on Grass Lake Rd. in Antioch, now stores approximately 100 boats on racks in its storage facilities on the shores of Grass Lake. At the start of the boating season, owner Chuck Haling, his son John and wife Maureen. Make sure that every boat engine's battery is fully charged and the plugs that have been taken out for storage are replaced. Every boat is then tested to make sure it's ready for a summer of fun on the water. Hull and engine repair work go on when needed all year long at Haling's. Call (847)395-2250.

The phone lines at most area marinas are already jammed with boaters anxious to get their boat in the water, so a phone call to your marina post haste will get your boat into the water as quickly as possible.

For boating enthusiasts who store their boats in their garages or their yards, or independent storage facilities, a phone call making an appointment is advised, as soon as possible, to places that specialize in



Ed Templeton checks his boat's motor in preparation for the summer season at the new Templeton's Point, formerly Korpan's Landing, on Nippersink Lake in Fox Lake.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

getting boats ship shape like the Bald Knob Marina in Mc Henry, at (815)344-5223. Hurry, services from most area marinas are being booked to capacity as you are reading this article.

## Husky Hike Fundraiser held May 20

In an effort to help save the lives of abandoned, abuse, or injured Siberian huskies, Adopt A Husky, Inc., a non-profit rescue group, is hosting their first annual "Husky Hike."

The hike is scheduled to be held at 9 a.m. on May 20 at Van Patten Woods Forest Preserve in Wadsworth.

The course set for the hike is approximately three miles long. Events for the morning include breakfast, lunch, raffles, obedience and agility demonstrations and an "Honoring the Dogs" ceremony. All owners of Siberian Huskies, Siberian Husky mixes, or anyone interested in the effort to save the dogs are welcome.

Community members can help with the hike through donations, participating in the hike by walking one of the rescued dogs or volunteering for the day. Adopt A Husky, Inc. also accepts donations year-round in the form

of money, supplies, food, volunteer work (such as answering phones or walking dogs) or providing foster care for a Siberian until a home can be found. Every effort helps.

Adopt A Husky, Inc. was founded in 1998 by a group of community members from the Wisconsin and Illinois areas. Lois Leonard, who heads AAHI's efforts, has owned Siberian Huskies

for more than 30 years. "I founded AAHI because I truly felt it was time to give back to the breed all of the wonder and joy they have provided me throughout the years," Leonard said. Through the efforts of the group, more than 90 Siberian Huskies have been placed into caring homes since 1998.

To be a part of the hike, or for more information about Adopt A Husky, Inc., please call 262-909-2244 or contact AAHI through their website at [www.adoptahusky.com](http://www.adoptahusky.com).



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**April 28**

6 p.m. to dusk, "Wild Waterfowl Watch" held at the McHenry County Conservation Dist. Bring your chairs and binoculars to view the yearly return of migrating Sandhill cranes and other birds from the Powers-Walker House at Glacial Park. Call 815-479-5779 to find out more about this event.

**April 28**

5-7 p.m., Chicken Dinner sponsored by the St. Matthew Ladies Aid held at St. Matthew Church, 24500 N. Old McHenry Rd. in Lake Zurich. \$7/ages 7 and up, \$4/ages 4-10, under age 3 admitted free. Call 438-7709

**April 28-30**

Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sun. 12-4 p.m., Annual Book Sale and Silent Auction sponsored by The Friends of the Vernon Area Public Library. Sale held in the old library building (adjacent to the library parking lot). For details, call the library at 634-3650

**April 29 & 30**

10 a.m.-4 p.m., Arts & Crafts show held at the Lake County Fairgrounds, U.S. 45 & Rte. 120 in Grayslake. \$2 admission, children 12 & under admitted free

**April 29 & May 6**

8 a.m.-4 p.m., with a second session on May 6, Hunter's Safety Course with instructor Ronald Flugg of the Illinois DNR. Certificates offered to those who attend both sessions and pass a test. \$10 fee, bring your own lunch. Sponsored by the Northern Illinois Conservation Club, to make reservations, call 395-NICC

**April 29 & 30**

Sat. 1-4 p.m. and Sun. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., the Lake Shore African Violet Society Show held at the Chicago Botanic Garden in Glencoe. For details, call 835-5440

**April 29**

7:30 p.m., "Late Nite Catechism," an interactive theater experience performed at Prince of Peace Parish in Lake Villa. Tickets \$20 per person, doors open at 7:10 p.m. For tickets or info., call Sue at 356-0488

# Calendar of Events

**April 29**

3:30-7:30 p.m., Prime Rib Benefit Dinner held at Marytown on Rte. 176 in Libertyville. \$15/adults, \$5/children. Call 367-7800, ext. 225 for tickets or more details

**April 30**

12-4 p.m., Northern Chicagoland Rose Clinic Exhibit and Sale held at the Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road in Glencoe. For information, call 835-5440 or visit the website at [www.chicago-botanic.org](http://www.chicago-botanic.org)

**April 30**

3 p.m., Spring Concert presented by the Waukegan Swedish Glee Club at St. James Lutheran Church, 1380 N. Waukegan Rd. in Lake Forest. Free admission, donations will be accepted

**April 30**

1-4 p.m., Senior Spirit Spring Social held at Provena Saint Therese Medical Center, 2615 Washington St. in Waukegan. Open to all area senior citizens, the free event is an afternoon of activities, refreshments and fun. To register or for more details, call 360-2172

**April 30**

4 p.m., The North Suburban Symphony presents a concert opera of La Traviata by Verdi in the Deerfield High School auditorium, 1959 W. Waukegan Rd. in Deerfield. Tickets \$10/adults, \$7/seniors, children and students, available at the door or call 604-6776

**April 30**

4 p.m., Choral Concert held at the Mainstage Theatre at CLC in Grayslake. Free admission, but tickets are required. For information, call the Hotline at 543-2986

**April 30**

2 p.m., Fourth Annual Handbell Concert held at St. Mark Lutheran Church, 1822 E. Grand Ave. in Lindenhurst. Handbell choirs from around the area join together for this special concert

**May 1**

10-11:30 a.m., Children's Discovery Days held at the Wheaton History Center, 606 Main St. at Lincoln Ave. Call for more information, at 630-682-9472

**May 3**

7 p.m., Author Raymond Wiggers presents a program/slide lecture on the geologic highlights of Illinois at the Antioch Public Library, 757 Main Street. Public is welcome, for additional details, call 395-0874

**May 4**

7 p.m., The Lakes Area Artisans chapter of the Stencil Artisans League meets at the Maravilla Residential Retirement Resort on Milwaukee Ave. in Vernon Hills. A class on "an introduction to wall stenciling" will be held. For information on attending or membership, call Merilee at 680-7166

**May 5**

7-10 p.m., Cinco de Mayo Family Night with games, dancing, crafts and more held at the Hastings Lake YMCA, 20517 West Grass Lake Rd. in Lake Villa. Free to members. Non-member cost is \$13 per family. For more details, call the YMCA at 356-4006

**May 6**

6 p.m.-midnight, St. Bede Casino Night held at St. Bede's in Ingleside. Food, games, cards, raffles and more sponsored by The St. Bede Parents Club. To volunteer or for further details, call Jacqui at 587-3290

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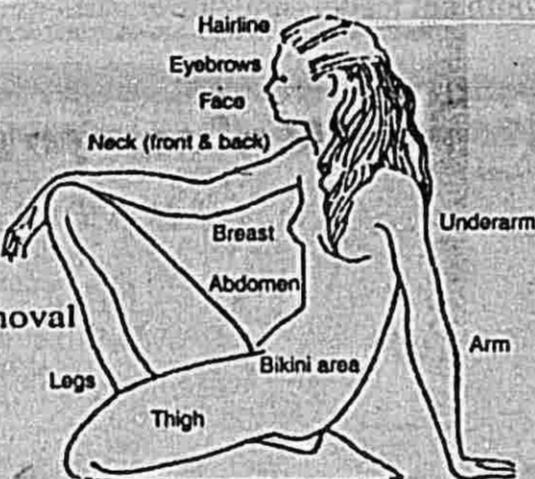
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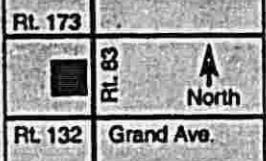
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# Goldfinches: The 'wild canaries' of our backyards

**D**uring winter and spring, they are common throughout the country, splitting their time between old fields and your backyard. They love thistle and, appropriately, their genus name Carduelis comes from the Latin carduu, which roughly translates to "eats thistle."

They are drawn to your feeders by nyjer and sunflower seeds, especially the smaller, black-oil variety. In the wild, they feed on a variety of small seeds including thistles, goldenrod, aster, chicory and dandelion. They also feed on seeds of trees such as birch and alder. Old fields of grasses and "weedy" species act like magnets to attract goldfinches.

At this time of the year, goldfinches use your backyard as a stage to play out winter and spring molt, slowly changing from the drab colors of winter to the bright colors of summer. This is dramatic in males, less so in females. When complete, the male American goldfinch is a brilliant yellow with black wings, tail and crown patch, which makes it one of the most readily identifiable birds.

A more careful look reveals a small patch of yellow at the bend of the wing, white wing bars, and white upper and lower tail coverts. Females are dull green to olive above, becoming more yellow underneath. They also have white wing bars, but their wings and tail are more brownish. This plumage carries through breeding season, after which they again molt to the dull plumages of winter.

Like most finches, goldfinches fly with an undulating flight pattern. They rise with several rapid wing beats and fall as the wings are tucked momentarily against their bodies. Watching a flock of goldfinches in flight gives the illusion of a bunch of bouncing balls or wild yo-yos. These flights usually are accompanied by a chatter of repeated "per-chick-o-ree, per-chick-o-ree," or, to some, "potato chip, potato chip..."

Goldfinches differ from other songbirds by delaying the onset of nesting until

By Eldon Greij



*Chances are good  
wherever you live,  
goldfinches live  
there too*

much later in the season—often July or August. This delay is most likely related to their affinity for late-flowering plants, such as thistle and goldenrod. They rely on these and similar plants both for seeds and for the silk or down (attached to the seeds) that is used to line their nests. Spider and caterpillar silk, also used to line their nests, is more available late in the summer as well. Delayed nesting permits the feeding of young goldfinches to coincide with the availability of large amounts of seed from late-flowering plants.

The late nesting of goldfinches has other ramifications. On the negative side, goldfinches can rarely bring off a second brood. Time doesn't permit it. So their reproductive potential, compared to most songbirds, is limited. On the positive side, late-nesting reduces the chances of parasitism by brown-headed cowbirds, as most cowbirds have finished laying.

Goldfinch nests consist of tightly woven plant fibers, and they are typically lined with thistle and milkweed down. They usually are wider than high and have a thick wall. The nests are so tightly woven they (at least some) will hold water, and chicks have been known to drown in unattended nest during a rainstorm. The nests often are built in the center of three or four vertical branches, but can also be suspended from a forked branch. Nests can be located close to the ground in thistle or as high as 40 feet up in trees.

Goldfinches usually lay from four to six pale blue eggs that are incubated by the female for 12 to 14 days. Unlike most songbirds that feed insects to their young, goldfinches feed their young seeds almost exclusively. These are stored in the crop and regurgitated to the young at the nest. Most adult songbirds remove fecal sacs after feeding their young.

Because feeding masses of regurgitated seeds requires fewer trips to the nest, it's likely that not all fecal sacs are removed, which may explain the feces-marked nests late in the cycle. Nestlings fledge after about two weeks in the nest.

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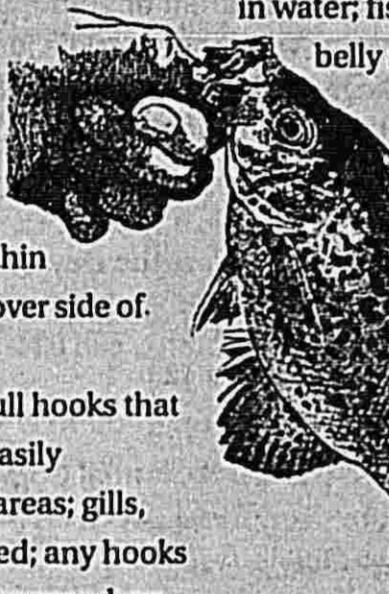
## Tools

*Have these present in the boat with easy access or don't go!*

1. Two pair long-nose pliers
2. 9" hookouts (or similar tool for reaching deep inside mouth).
3. Jaw spreaders
4. Hook cutters (baby bolt-cutters or any strong cutters to easily cut large hooks).
5. Large landing net or cradle
6. Split-ring pliers and spare hooks in sizes on lures used (to speed hook replacement).
7. Floating ruler

## Landing process

1. Play fish with medium pressure; attempt landing as fish appears to tire
2. Lead fish into net or cradle head first; lift to subdue fish within device. Leave fish in the water over side of boat for hook removal.
3. Using pliers or hookouts, pull hooks that can be removed quickly and easily
4. Cut any hooks near critical areas; gills, eyes or hooks deeply embedded; any hooks that may cause permanent damage when removed must be cut; cut hooks in smallest pieces possible (15 second rule: Unhooking should never take longer, cutting is safest for you and the fish)
5. Fish can now be lifted from landing device for quick photo before release; mea-



surement is done with floating rule next to fish in the water.

6. Livewell use is fine to hold fish prior to photo and release; if, livewell is large enough to hold full length of the fish and livewell is full and pumping fresh water (measurement can also be taken in livewell by bumping fish's head and ruler on end of livewell, checking length at tail)

## Water rescue

1. Play fish out and remove or cut hooks from fish in the water
2. Photos and measurement can be taken in water; fish can be lifted slightly by the belly and tail for release photo.

## Critical points

*Things to consider and those that should always be avoided*

1. Never bring a netted fish or any fish to floor of boat; severe damage and slime removal can occur.
2. Never fight a fish longer than necessary - exhaustion kills
3. Minimize time out of water at all stages (slime coating is fish's protection; eyes and gills must stay moist; avoid any contact with eyes or gills)

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**G**eorge Williams. Williams is the director of the Tempel Lipizzan Corporation and the Tempel Dressage Training Center. He is also the Vice President of the United States Dressage Federation and Co-Vice Chairman of the USEF Dressage Committee. He has previously been on the United States Equestrian Team (USEF) Long List.

The evening will begin at 6 p.m. at Tempel Farms, 17000 Wadsworth Rd., Wadsworth. The event will feature a Pas de Due with Williams and his mount, Esquire, paired with Linda Lessingwell and a Lipizzan stallion. Williams will also give along-lining demonstration. There will be a tasting of several outstanding red and white wines. Hors d'oeuvres will be served. A silent auction will be held as well as a raffle.

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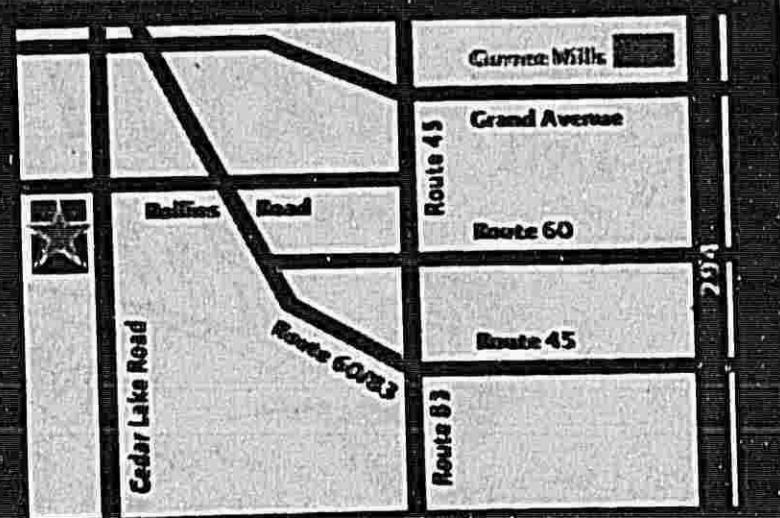
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## COUNTY DIGEST

### Spring show hosted

The Lake County Spring Arts & Craft Show will be held April 29-30 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Lake County Fairgrounds on Rte. 45 in Grayslake. Admission is \$2. Children 12 and under are free. For more information call 223-1433 or 356-7499.

### Internship available

The Lake County Farm Bureau is seeking applicants to fill a public relations/marketing internship within the bureau. Interested applicants should be pursuing an undergraduate degree in public relations, marketing, agribusiness or a related field. Applications are due May 30 at 5 p.m. at the bureau office. For more information call Greg Koeppen at 223-6506 or e-mail him at GKOEPEN@LND.COM

### Havenly Night for homeless shelter

The Lake County Haven Women's Auxiliary is hosting a dinner-dance and silent auction on May 6 at the Deer Path Inn in Lake Forest. The event, "A Havenly Night Gala 2000" will benefit the Lake County Haven, which is a transitional shelter for homeless woman and children. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets start at \$100 per person and include a cocktail-hour open bar and dinner. For information and reservations call 680-5408.

## THIS WEEK

### THE FINAL WORD

William F. Buckley has given his last speech

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### LAWN FORM

Varying foliage is quick way to shape up your yard

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## Law prohibits improper use of SMV signs

By SANDY HARTOGH  
Staff Reporter

Many Lake County residents will have to find another way to mark their driveways and mailboxes. A new state law, in effect since January, prohibits the display of Slow Moving Vehicle (SMV) signs for purposes other than farm implements, horse-drawn vehicles and special mobile equipment.

State legislators passed the law in response to safety issues brought to their attention by farmers and farm organizations, such as the Lake County Farm Bureau.

According to Greg Koeppen, the bureau's public information director, the triangular orange signs have become a popular means to mark driveways and mailboxes because they are more visible than a reflector.

"Drivers today see these signs as driveway markers and they no longer associate them with slow-moving vehicles, and no longer use the caution they should around SMVs," said Eric Nielsen, president of the farm bureau.

With spring already here, and summer on the horizon, motorists will find themselves sharing the road with tractors and other farming vehicles as farmers move from

field to field.

"The need to try and improve roads for the safety of farm implement drivers and motorists means lawmakers are taking this very seriously," stated Koeppen.

The state has already assigned officers to issue citations without warning, noted Koeppen. Improper use of the SMV sign will bring violators a \$25 fine for the first offense. Each subsequent offense will incur a \$75 fine.

According to the farm bureau, collisions involving motorists and farm vehicles contribute to the 47 percent of all unintentional deaths caused by motor vehicles.

The most common accident occurs when impatient motorists try to pass farm vehicles that are making left turns. To make that wide turn, the driver must first pull to the right. This tends to give motorists the impression that the farm vehicle is moving over to let them pass.

"Even if you have to follow a tractor or combine for two miles at 20 miles per hour, it only takes six minutes of your time," said Koeppen. "When you find yourself behind a slow moving vehicle, wait until you can safely pass and make sure you are visible to the equipment driver."



Residents on Route 120, west of Lake Street, in Grayslake have been illegally displaying slow-moving vehicle signs instead of their private drive signs.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

## Multi-University site said to be 'a done deal'

By SANDY HARTOGH  
Staff Reporter

After more than a year of controversy surrounding the site location for Lake County's proposed Multi-University Center, the writing on the wall pretty much indicates that the College of Lake County (CLC) Grayslake campus will be the site of choice by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE). The IBHE will make its final decision May 11.

A public hearing, held April 25 by the IBHE's Committee on the Educational Needs of Lake County, clearly indicated the frustration of some committee members with Lakehurst developer Martin Tuohy. In deference to a request by the Lake

County Board, the IBHE postponed its site decision last August to give Tuohy a chance to demonstrate the financial feasibility of a Lakehurst Mall site. Tuohy refused to provide all of the financial information the IBHE requested, telling committee members that it needed to remain confidential. Prior to the public hearing, the IBHE refused to sign a confidentiality agreement, which Tuohy requested before agreeing to hand over financial status for Phase III of his \$1 billion re-development of the Waukegan mall. Phase I of his plan would utilize \$235 million to renovate the existing 1.2 million square-

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## Letter Carriers to collect food for local food pantries May 13

The National Association of Letter Carriers will conduct its eighth annual Food Drive May 13. The letter carriers will collect non-perishable food donations along their mail routes. This national food drive is the largest one-day collection of food in the nation. The letter carriers of Branch 409 collected over 60,000 pounds of food in Lake County in 2000. Last year nearly 1,400 NALC branches, involving over 100,000 letter carriers in over 10,000 cities and towns, collected more than 58 million pounds of food. All food collected goes to food pantries located in the community in which it is donated.

NALC President Vincent Sambrotto has said that for millions of Americans who are hungry, the only opportunity for their family to have a

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### Big prize for charity

Habitat for Humanity Lake County and the Home Builders Assn. of Lake County (HBALC) announce the first annual Habitat-Home-builders super raffle. The grand prize is a new home valued at \$285,000 by Buschman Homes, located at Cedar Crossing in Lake Villa. Second prize is a new Jeep Wrangler, courtesy of Liberty Auto City. Winners may opt to take alternate cash prizes of \$200,000 for the home or \$15,000 for the Jeep.

Proceeds from the raffle will benefit organizations that serve people in need through the housing industry: Habitat for Humanity Lake County, Chrysalis Foundation, and the Greater Chicagoland Housing Foundation and the non-profit arm of the Home Builders Assn. Chrysalis.

To purchase a \$100 super raffle ticket, call the HBALC office at 816-4663. The drawing will be held in autumn, or sooner, if all tickets are sold.

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## 'DEAL'

foot infrastructure for the university. "Shouldn't we be concerned if a developer does a complete 180 and now says financial status should remain a secret?" asked committee member James Kaplan.

"I wish Mr. Touhy had been able to furnish more to you," stated Lake County Chairman James Labelle. He told board members that although the underscoring position of the county board was the desire to see Tuohy's redevelopment project succeed, it probably would have picked the CLC site if transportation were not an issue.

"I believe the IBHE's choice will be the CLC site," LaBelle later commented. He noted that the confidentiality issue and Tuohy's recent proposed lease agreement to the state for the Lakehurst site may have negatively affected Tuohy's chances.

Even an economic impact analysis provided to Touhy by Arthur Andersen LLP may not be enough to sway the IBHE's decision. Andersen's report noted that approximately 18,000 jobs would be established over an eight-year construction period, while \$1.8 billion would

be generated in total economic impact to Chicago's regional economy with a significant portion impacting Lake County. Once the project is fully operating, it is expected to generate \$514 million in annual output and almost 9,000 full-time jobs.

CLC President Gretchen Naff told committee members that the Grayslake site would best accommodate Andersen's prediction of a 71 percent housing demand in the north and west areas of the county.

Tuohy believes the "deal is done," particularly since Naff revealed that the college has already received a permit from the Army Corps of Engineers to expand on 3.9 acres of wetland located on campus property.

"We were offering growth and opportunity without sprawl and gridlock," he stressed.

Tuohy still intends to move forward with his plan to offer college classes as early as September. Those classes will be temporarily held at the Greenleaf Professional Campus at 150 S. Greenleaf. With approximately 20 universities and colleges lined up, he said his University Station should be completed in about three years.

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME APPLICATION**  
NAME OF BUSINESS: American Foam Insulation  
NATURE/PURPOSE: Building Insulation  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 23335 W. Liberty Ave., Lake Villa, IL 60046. (847) 356-6273.  
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTION BUSINESS: Roy A. Spiller, 23335 W. Liberty Ave., Lake Villa, IL 60046 (847) 356-6273.  
**STATE OF ILLINOIS)  
COUNTY OF LAKE )**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Roy A. Spiller

April 19, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 19th day of April, 2000.

**OFFICIAL SEAL**  
/s/ Barbara Erskin  
Notary Public  
Received: April 19, 2000  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0400D-3300-LV  
April 28, 2000  
May 5, 2000  
May 12, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME APPLICATION**  
NAME OF BUSINESS: Roy's Auto Service  
NATURE/PURPOSE: Auto Repair  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 26126 W. Rte. 173, Antioch, IL 60022. 395-1225  
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTION BUSINESS: Roy D. Morrison, 25963 W. Harloff Rd., Antioch, IL 60022. 395-3254; Darcel A. Morrison, 25963 W. Harloff Rd., Antioch, IL 60022 395-3254.  
**STATE OF ILLINOIS)  
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/s/ Roy D. Morrison

April 5, 2000

/s/ Darcel A. Morrison  
April 5, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 5th day of April, 2000.

**OFFICIAL SEAL**  
/s/ Constance Rowles  
Notary Public  
Received: April 6, 2000  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0400B-3273-AN  
April 14, 2000  
April 21, 2000  
April 28, 2000

good meal is from their local food pantry. Generous donations are desperately needed as many of the food pantries are virtually empty at a time when it is needed most. The need is great in the summer when children are out of school and do not have access to the lunch programs offered by their schools.

Carriers will also be at the Jewel in Antioch and the Piggly Wiggly in Grayslake to stock those local pantries.

A food donation on May 13 can help a pantry at that critical time when winter holidays are long past, school hot lunch programs have ended, and PADS shelter sites have closed. That's when pantries say demand goes up but their supply of food goes way down.

Many people may not realize hunger exists in Lake County, but it does exist in every town of the county. Families suffer from hunger when the breadwinner's wages can't cover all the basic expenses or an unforeseeable tragedy strikes. Items that pantries need most include canned meats like tuna or chicken, peanut butter, jelly, macaroni and cheese mix, spaghetti sauce, canned juice, pancake mix and syrup."

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME APPLICATION**  
NAME OF BUSINESS: II-Securit-E  
NATURE/PURPOSE: Risk Analysis, Education & Prevention for In. Tech.  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 616 N. Bridgeport Unit N, Lindenhurst, IL 60046. (847) 245-3235, FAX (847) 245-3234. (physical)  
36490 N. Westmoor Ave., Lake Villa, IL 60046 (847) 707-5963 (mobile)  
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTION BUSINESS: Charlotte A. Andres, 36490 N. Westmoor Ave., Lake Villa, IL 60046. (847) 546-1588.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS)  
COUNTY OF LAKE )**

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/s/ Charlotte A. Andres

April 14, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 14th day of April, 2000.

**OFFICIAL SEAL**  
/s/ Barbara Erskin  
Notary Public  
Received: April 14, 2000  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0400C-3294-LV  
April 21, 2000  
April 28, 2000  
May 5, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
TAX DEED NO. 00TD26/97 TX 3  
Filed: April 5, 2000**  
To: Willard Helander, County Clerk of Lake County; Paul Serdar; Harriet Serdar; Bank of Waukegan as Trustee under Trust #160; Bank of Waukegan; Patricia E. Page a/k/a Patricia Page; National City Bank Michigan/IL f/k/a First of America Bank - IL N.A.; their spouses, heirs, Devisees, successors or assigns, if any; persons in occupancy or actual possession and unknown owners or parties interested in the hereinafter described real estate.

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Permanent Index No.: 03-34-100-013-0010 and 03-34-100-013-0011

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale has been extended and will expire on August 31, 2000. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6-month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeiture or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming.

This notice is also to advise you that on April 5, 2000, a Petition was filed for a tax deed that will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before August 31, 2000.

This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Waukegan, Illinois on September 7, 2000. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time.

**YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY  
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Redemption can be made at any time on or before August 31, 2000 by applying to the County clerk of Lake County, Illinois at the County Court House in Waukegan, Illinois.

For further information contact the County Clerk

## CARRIERS

## Get your water tested

By SANDY HARTOGH  
Staff Reporter

Just because the water we drink comes from taps, most of us take for granted that the water is clean. That may not be necessarily true.

According to the Lake County Health Department, instances of contaminated drinking water occur every year in Lake County. The health department and Community Health Center are encouraging all residents to become more cognizant of their water resources, particularly the water they drink, during Drinking Water Week May 1-7 and National Ground Water Awareness Week May 7-13.

Users of private water wells are especially urged to have their drinking water tested to make sure it meets the standards for bacteria and nitrates. In addition, the health department is asking owners of wells that are no longer relied on for water to have those wells sealed by licensed contractors.

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME APPLICATION**  
NAME OF BUSINESS: Century Oaks Cabinets  
NATURE/PURPOSE: Kitchen and Bath Cabinet Sales  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 43311 N. Hwy 45, Antioch, IL 60002. (847) 395-3418.  
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Dennis Dempsey, 43311 N. Hwy 45, Antioch, IL 60002.  
(847) 395-1505. (physical)  
Kevin Wilgenbusch, 161 Prairie Seare, Antioch, IL 60002.  
(847) 838-3114. (Mailing)  
**STATE OF ILLINOIS)  
COUNTY OF LAKE )**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Molly M. Christiansen

April 4, 2000

/s/ Michael J. Christiansen

April 4, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 4th day of April, 2000.

**OFFICIAL SEAL**  
/s/ Linda M. Wright  
Notary Public  
Received: April 4, 2000  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
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April 14, 2000  
April 21, 2000  
April 28, 2000

tors. According to the health department, such wells prove to be a contamination threat to the ground water because they provide a direct conduit to water-bearing aquifers.

As an incentive for residents to take action at this time, the standard \$14 analysis fee for drinking water testing will be lowered to \$10 between May 1-12. Also, the \$69 permit fee to seal abandoned wells will be waived during this time.

Sterile test bottles can be obtained at the following health department offices:

•3010 Grand Ave., Waukegan  
360-6740  
•118 S. Main St., Wauconda  
526-1125  
•121 E. Grand Ave., Lake Villa  
356-6222

Further information on water testing can be obtained by calling any one of the health department offices. All offices are open Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-5 p.m.

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/s/ Dennis Dempsey

April 11, 2000

/s/ Kevin Wilgenbusch

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 13th day of April, 2000.

**OFFICIAL SEAL**

/s/ Deborah A. DeRue

Notary Public

Received: April 17, 2000

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

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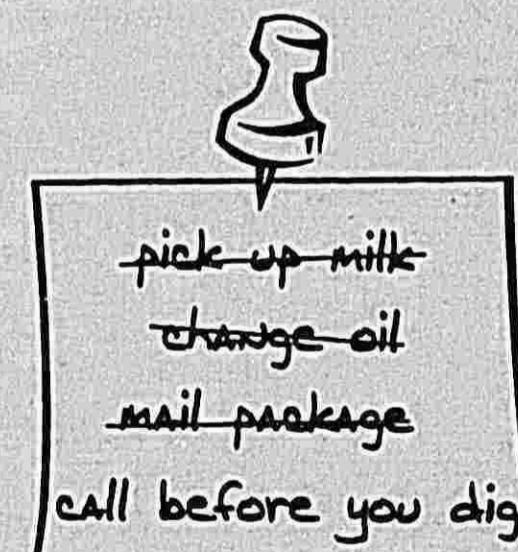
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## AT A GLANCE

A DIGEST OF STORIES MAKING HEADLINES THROUGHOUT OUR REGION

### Indeck's rivals dispute noise estimates

**Libertyville**—Acoustics engineer Howard Schecter addressed the Libertyville Plan Commission on April 20, stating there would be a great deal of excessive noise generated from a proposed Indeck Energy Services peaker power plant. Schecter's testimony was in contrast to the measurements taken by Indeck consultants Acentech.

If built, Schecter claimed the power plant would become the dominant noise source in the area on weekends.

Indeck representative Greg Wassilkowsky said charges by Schecter that the plant would fail to comply with state regulations is inaccurate, noting all of Indeck's current power plants are in compliance with state law.

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) will make a decision whether or not to re-issue Indeck a new construction permit within a month.

### Mayor mad over check removal claims

**Wadsworth**—The Wadsworth mayor is enraged that the village board is accusing her of removing checks from the administration building.

For the second time in six months board members voted to strip Mayor Evelyn Hoselton of her check signing authority due to the stated accusation. In response to the boards new preeve, Mayor Evelyn Hoselton stated, "I have never taken checks out of the office."

At an April 18 meeting, board members voted to do away with Hoselton's authority to act as a check signatory, after they had previously reinstated her ability to do so at a Nov. 16 meeting.

### Quality will stay, Fremont board says

**Mundelein**—In a report to the Fremont Elementary School District 79 Board of Education, board member Stella Senning said that the failed referendum will not have an effect on the quality of education that the school provides.

A vision statement developed by the long range planning committee states that the district should create a climate of high expectations and build strong partnerships between the school, parents and community.

"I have been asked many times, 'Can we do this now that the referendum has failed?' And my answer is 'yes,'" Senning said. "We need to challenge our administrators to seek out new avenues for education. Hopefully, this vision statement will be an energizer."

### Man jumps into lake to avoid police

**Antioch**—A routine traffic stop April 23 became a search and rescue operation in the early morning hours as divers from 10 area fire departments searched the depths of Bluff Lake for John Flam, 33, of 42403 N. Orchard in Antioch.

Flam was charged with felony obstruction of justice and multiple traffic offenses, according to the Lake County Sheriff's Department. Officials originally believed Flam may have drowned after jumping into Bluff Lake to avoid a traffic stop.

After officers activating their emergency lights in an attempt to stop Flam for a traffic violation, he allegedly parked his car at an empty lot on Park Ave. near Bluff Lake, jumped in the water and attempted to swim away.

Authorities were unable to find Flam in the dark, but at approximately 7:30 a.m. they located him in a home on the southern end of Bluff Lake.

### Welton not content with sales tax plan

**Gurnee**—Gurnee Village trustees tried to convince Mayor Richard Welton that car dealerships would be unaffected by a sales tax hike at the April 24 Committee of the Whole meeting.

At past village budget meetings, Trustee Don Rudny initiated a proposal that would wipe out village property taxes, but increase the sales tax as a means to bring in extra income in order to "pay down" the village's long-term debts in a shorter period of time. The proposal, which does not apply to prescription drugs, groceries and large items like cars, is estimated to bring in an extra \$2.5 million annually.

Welton believes the tax increase will deter potential car dealerships from locating in Gurnee despite the fact that the tax increase will not apply to cars. He wants to maximize the potential on the village sales tax by establishing more car dealerships in vacant commercial lots in the community.

Trustee Tom Chamberlain pointed out that the "two biggest benefactors" from the zero property tax proposal would be Gurnee Mills and Great America. He also noted that it would give business complexes the incentive to settle in Gurnee.

### Teen injured in bedroom fire

**Round Lake Park**—A 15 year-old girl was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Milwaukee after a fire broke out in her bedroom.

A Greater Round Lake Fire Protection District team responded to an emergency call at 335 N. Prospect in Round Lake Park around midnight April 26 and found flames shooting out of a second story bedroom window.

According to Fire Marshall Bill Swift, of the department, the fire allegedly resulted from a burning candle, which the victim forgot to blow out.



### Branching out

Jay Lewellen unloads trees April 24 for the annual Lake County Soil and Water Conservation District Tree and Plant Sale at the Lake County Fairgrounds in Grayslake.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

### Resident asks board to quell flooding

**Grayslake**—Concern about the water level in her neighborhood and the status of some wetlands in the College Trail Subdivision prompted resident Rose Mary Eddy to ask the Park District for help at their recent meeting.

She said that six drains currently pump water in the wetland and that the increased water has caused the vegetation to die, making the wetland look more like a retention ditch. She said that the Army Corps of Engineers has been involved, but that action does not seem to be taking place.

"You are correct that we are the owners of the property, but when the Army Corps of engineers takes over they make the decisions. We can make recommendations and will certainly consult our attorney to see what we can do to help," said Park Board President Gayle Cinke.

Park District Commissioners agreed to investigate the situation further.

### Eagle Foods to remain in Lindenhurst

**Lindenhurst**—Despite rumors in the community, the pending Chapter 11 reorganization plan filed by Eagle Food Centers will not result in the closing of the Lindenhurst store located at 1500 Grand Ave.

"This is just a re-organization," said Jackie Debrowski, of corporate human resources at the Milan, Ill.-based company. "We will be keeping 64 stores in our corporate universe throughout Illinois and Iowa. The Lindenhurst store is one of them."

The bankruptcy plan, filed on Feb. 29, calls for the closing of 19 stores in Illinois, Indiana and Iowa. The Illinois store closings include the Round Lake Beach grocery.

### FWA receives funding boost

**Fox Lake**—Fox Waterway Agency (FWA) officials are confident a year-long effort to regain funding from the State of Illinois has been successful.

The agency, based in Fox Lake, is expecting to receive \$1 million in Governor George Ryan's budget. State Senator Dick Klemm (R-Crystal Lake) was applauded for arranging meetings with Ryan's office staff, Mike Madigan, State Senator Pate Phillips and Illinois Department of Natural Resources Director Don Vonnahome. At the meeting, state officials were briefed on the needs of the waterway.

"I am especially gratified by the full court press follow up by director James McKinley in the days that followed the March trip to Springfield," said retiring FWA Chairman William Dam. "We would also like to thank Al Jourdan for

being instrumental in opening several doors in Springfield for us."

### Oversight committee not yet formed

**Round Lake**—Round Lake School District 116 officials returned from Springfield with oversight plans in limbo.

At an April 20 meeting, the Illinois State Board of Education approved the district's 2001 and 2002 financial plan. However, the board did not approve the request made by Superintendent Mary Davis, school board President Laura McGuire, and Kurt Valentin, district business manager, for the immediate establishment of a financial oversight panel for Round Lake Area Schools.

Instead, the state board told the district officials to come up with a resolution for the appointment of a panel and financial assistance by May 1.

The state board will vote on the issue at a May 17-18 meeting in Matteson.

### Day care receives preliminary approval

**Lindenhurst**—The concept plan for a Kinder Care center to be built on Rte. 45 at Falling Waters Business Park Frontage Rd. was approved by the Lindenhurst Village Board.

Michael Beltchenko, a representative of Kinder Care, had to overcome some resistance from board members, including the mayor, who were wary of what appeared to be a facility similar to, and in competition with existing child care and education organizations in the immediate area.

The Kinder Care representative explained the difference between his facilities and the existing pre-schools in the area.

"This is a full-service facility for working parents," he explained. "Parents can leave their children with us in the morning, and we will transport them to school on busses, and then pick them up and take them back to the center for after school activities. We are not just a pre-school."

He pointed out that the center serves breakfast, lunch and two snacks to children who spend their days there.

"We can provide a pre-school environment with full day care," he said. "We are open all year except for 12 days."

Kinder Care will seek approval of the plan commission.

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## EDITORIALS

### YMCA interwoven into county's life

**I**mproving the quality of life has been the goal of the YMCA for more than a 100 years. More and more Lake County residents are benefiting from Y programs as the venerable service organization extends its reach.

Foglia YMCA, the Y's newest facility, will observe its grand opening with an open house Sunday, May 7. The imposing brick structure is located at 1025 Old McHenry Rd., Lake Zurich, and is designed to serve residents of nearby Wauconda and all of southwest Lake County.

An example of how the YMCA has stepped up expansion is the growth and development of Hastings Lake Y. Once a summer camp located between Lake Villa and Lincolnshire, Hastings now is a full service facility with an indoor pool, fitness center, a wide array of programs for both children and adults, and a state-of-the-art fitness facility in Grayslake. Hastings has plans to establish another branch to serve the rapidly growing Round Lake area. Its service area also includes Antioch, Gurnee, and Fox Lake-Ingleside, giving Hastings the widest reach of any YMCA in the County. Hastings now is winding down its annual giving campaign that affords residents an opportunity to support financially an ambitious scholarship program for underprivileged boys and girls.

For three-quarters of a century, residents of Waukegan have benefited from the Y program now known as the Lake County Family YMCA. The Central Lake Branch located in Mundelein offers pool, work out, gym track and courts facilities. For many years, there have been Y camping experiences at Camp Jorn, near Waukegan, and Camp Duncan, Volo.

The YMCA logo continues to be a signal for wholesome family activity and a beacon for attaining personal health and well being.

### Kirk fires first: military victory

**A**ny doubt in the 10th Dist. race for Congress that a boyish looking bachelor with no previous experience in elective office won't be up to the task of engaging a feisty female with four terms of experience of Illinois General Assembly experience, well funded and well positioned on issues, were dashed in the opening salvo fired for the November election.

Mark Steven Kirk, seeking to succeed his former boss, brought in colorful and controversial U.S. Sen. John McCain to launch the local general election campaign. Zappo, Lauren Beth Gash! And while self-proclaimed moderate Kirk had the big bat in his hands, take that, Gov. George W. Bush and conservative Republicans.

Kirk and McCain share a common bond — the U.S. Navy and flying. So a joint tour last week of Great Lakes Naval Training Center was a natural for the two GOP stalwarts. Add in a few points for veterans to maintain full services at the North Chicago VA Medical Center and Kirk, a Naval Reserve fighter pilot, won the first round hands down.

Confronted by what amounted to an all-out military invasion by the Kirk forces, all that a somewhat overwhelmed Gash could respond was her "appreciation" of Republican efforts to maintain a strong military and maintaining the status quo at the beleaguered veterans facility. Ummm.

The Democratic nominee, of course, will have her day. More likely, a number of days. Maybe another presidential dropout visiting Lake County? Sen. Bill Bradley, per chance? What the visit of Sen. McCain established, though, is a notable difference between two candidates who will be similar in many ways, especially social issues. Democrats typically are weak on defense and military preparedness. Kirk, without doubt, can be expected to exploit this shortcoming of his more liberal opponent in what everyone agrees will be an extremely tight race.

The military experience factor alone could give Kirk the edge he needs to win.



## VIEWPOINT

### Rude behavior topped by cell phone users

**P**lain old garden variety rudeness has overtaken a good bit of the way life is lived these days.

Who hasn't been offended by the "me first" driver who refuses to budge when the lane narrows abruptly? Or pushy people in the check-out lane who seem to relish grocery cart collisions. Is there an end in sight for the era of the skateboarders who think public sidewalks are private property? For pure unadulterated annoyance, how about the amplified prattling of spike-haired punksters in public places, even church?

Surely there's a place on the rudest list for beer-swilling boors who toss their empties on the nearest available lawn. Or the brain-dead who see rural roadsides has the proper depository for their garbage.

All of these louts, though, take a back seat to two other millennium misfits, cell phone bullies and medical professionals who never saw an appointment they wouldn't delight in breaking.

You're looking at a communications neanderthal who still marvels at fax machines and cable TV, but look at what we're doing to ourselves—and each other—with abusive and intrusive use of cell phones. OK, OK. Cell phones are here to stay, but is it necessary to employ them every waking minute of the day? Driving, restaurants, strolling down the sidewalk, theater wait lines, at the beach, in the john. Is there any place you can escape from the endless gabbing of cell zealots?

Cell phone rudeness has become monumental. The worst offenders are users who invite a cell call and then put you on hold for extra-curricular conversation, timeout for a Starbucks, break the link to park their car or, worse, just get bored with you and sign off, usually in mid-sentence. The ultimate dust. I was infuriated the other day after enduring cell phone conversations through interruptions caused by crowded streets, a parking lot interlude and signal fades only to be totally dissed at a doctor's door. The parting diss: "Gotta go, I'm late for my appointment."

Dealing with broken appointments brings up my second-most example of rudeness in modern life. All those Palm Pilots in use haven't seemed to help modern Americans keep on schedule. I did something the other day I've always wanted to do. Walk out of a doctor's office, but



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not without informing a perplexed office aide that this patient has a schedule to maintain, too. After 45 minutes, the outlook was bleak. I bolted. My parting shot: "Instructions" for the rude MD. "Tell the doctor to call me or write a letter."

Boy, did I feel good. My exhilaration was momentary. Scurrying out of the doctor's office, I almost collided with a mobile phone user, cell glued to one ear and starry-eyed in conversation.

#### Eagle hurting

Some Eagle Food stores in this locality will remain open while management pursues protection under Chapter 11 bankruptcy laws. A hearing on plans to become solvent will be held Wednesday, May 17, in Wilmington, Delaware. Eagle's financial woes underscore the brutally competitive marketplace in northeastern Illinois.

#### Gift of genius

Inventors often are depicted as

detached and standoffish. That wasn't the case at all with William P. "Bill" White Jr., 82, whose genius gave the world twist-off caps used on ketchup bottles and baby food jars. Residents of Fremont Township knew Bill as a warm and friendly neighbor, devoted to his family, his church and his collection of antique cars. Former TV anchor man Jack Taylor, a neighbor and fellow car buff, provided an insightful and touching view of a remarkably talented man at memorial services at St. Mary's Church, Rte. 60, last week. When you re-seal a metal-capped jar, that was Bill White's gift.

#### Less work, less laws.

Lost in the media furor over Elian Gonzalez was a near record completion of the people's business in Springfield April 16, the shortest spring legislative session in 101 years, about six weeks earlier than usual. Good sign. Less work. Among the noteworthy achievements of our hard-working representatives were passage of a stricter gun possession law, approval of \$350 million in tax relief in the budget and a bill restricting Medicaid funding of abortions now on the governor's desk.

#### One man's family

Sadie, our irrepressible golden retriever, is wending her way through obedience training. That's the canine version of good manners school. She enjoys the opportunity to meet new friends and is willing to go along with the task of learning orderly behavior.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Thank you, courageous politicians

**I** am writing to publicly thank Lake County's entire Illinois House of Rep. delegation for courageously supporting House Bill 298, which amends the Hypodermic Syringes and Needles Act to allow adults to purchase syringes at pharmacies without a prescription. The support of that bill may not have been politically wise yet, everyone of Lake County's delegation stood up for good and sound public health. Over 40 scientific studies show conclusively, that expanding access to sterile syringes reduces HIV and hepatitis transmis-

sions without increasing drug use. HB 298 is good public policy, which will allow individuals 18 and older to purchase and possess up to 10 sterile syringes without a prescription as a way to decrease syringes sharing, and transmission of HIV and hepatitis.

Thank you. Representative Andrea Moore, for joint sponsoring and ushering through the Illinois House and Rep. Susan Garrett, Lauren Beth Gash, Sidney Mathias, Timothy Osmond, Mark Beaubien,

## PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

# Sindles eyes future with hard work stance

**L**ike any experienced politician, Mundelein Mayor Marilyn Sindles knows that the best way to get ready for the next election is to work hard and never stop campaigning.

With a record of productivity and an every-day-on-the-job work ethic, Sindles is on solid ground for another term despite spreading word that she'll have opposition next spring.

Former Trustee Ira Kosova is talking about challenging Sindles, offering his one-term served as credentials plus ideas about doing a better job. Currently serving Trustee Steve Powell also reportedly is including a mayoral race in his options for advancing in local politics.

Whatever the competition, Mayor Sindles will be rated a solid favorite.

### Chief needed

Bob Bradner, chief of staff to Congressman John Porter (10th-Ill.) has left for a private sector job with a prominent Washington, D.C. firm specializing in public law. Porter is expected to name a successor with solid capitol ties.

### Honored judge

Members of the Grayslake Exchange Club will honor Circuit Judge Ray McKoski with their Golden Deeds award at a dinner Sunday, May 7. Because he makes it a point to attend as many civic and public functions as possible, Judge McKoski is probably the best known jurist in Lake County.

### Red tape river

Things are beginning to run smoothly for motel owner Andy Pa-



**Marilyn Sindles:**  
On solid ground,  
despite opposition



**Ray McKoski:**  
Honored for golden  
deeds

tel who was forced to plow through mountains of red tape by the City of North Chicago in constructing a Sleep Inn on Rte. 41. Patel opened about 18 months behind schedule because of changes of personnel in the North Chicago building department, and other inspection hurdles.

### Next move viewed?

With Dr. William Dam stepping down, the Fox Waterway Agency lost its director, but the political arena might have gained a future candidate. Although Dam's de-

parture doesn't become effective until May 11, the Ingleside physician's resignation immediately fueled speculation about his next political move. Dam remains close to Republican politics and he has an appetite for public issues.

### Too much running

Now that he's back in office for another term, Lake Forest Mayor Howard Kerr is talking up revising the city's coveted special charter status, particularly provisions for annual mayoral elections. "Demands too much of the mayor's time," Kerr complains of annual campaigning. A change would require an act of the General Assembly.

### Page retired

Pat Page is good natured about her defeat in the spring election as a precinct committee person in Newport Township (Wadsworth) after 10 years service. "Maybe the people just got tired of me," she joked. Pat became known well in Republican circles for her efforts to promote the annual GOP golf outing, a major fund raising endeavor.

### New breed of cat

After two failed previous attempts, the referendum in District 128 finally passed in 1997 allowing for the construction of the new state-of-the-art Vernon Hills High School, the home of the Cougars.

But premonitions of the new structure probably surfaced long before that.

"I think it started with the Cunio Project 12 or so years ago," said Vernon Hills President Roger Byrne. "That's when questions about where to put another high school first came up."

**I**t's like Beethoven quitting music after his Fourth Symphony, like Sammy Sosa switching from home runs to laying down bunts.

William F. Buckley Jr. says he has given his last speech.

I imagine there are young people asking, "William F. Who?" Hey, we're talking about my hero.

Buckley is a world-class wordsmith, possessing a marvelous skill with words in both his speech and writing.

Also known as the Patron Saint of the Conservatives, he has delighted Americans on his television interview program, "Firing Line," in his columns in 350 newspapers; in his magazine, "National Review," and in some 40 books, both non-fiction and mystery yarns.

Some years ago, as a reporter-photographer, I covered a speech he gave. Afterwards, members of the audience surrounded him seeking more wisdom while I hovered around the edges trying to focus my camera on him. He looked past the others and at me.

"Mind if I take some pictures?" I asked.

He beamed and batted his eyes in that suave, familiar way of his. "I'd be disappointed if you didn't," he said.

His famous look has been described as "the wild bug-eyes and wicked, perverted smirk he flashes after saying something he thinks is utterly clever."

The guy is so cool.

He's 74. Two weeks ago he told 700 Republicans at a dinner in Indiana they were hearing his last public address, "except to speak at my granddaughter's wedding."

The audience gave him thunderous applause. Buckley said only, "You've got to leave sometime, and I'd just as soon not die onstage."

In December he had called a halt to "Firing Line," a political discussion program that began in 1966 and ran for 1,429 episodes.

He founded the "National Re-



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*Jerry Pfarr*

view" in 1955 and it became the favorite magazine of his friend Ronald Reagan, among others.

Here are two typical quotes of his I found in reference books:

"I'd rather entrust the government of the United States to the first 400 people listed in the Boston telephone directory than to the faculty of Harvard University."

"Life can't be all bad when for 10 dollars you can buy all the Beethoven sonatas and listen to them for 10 years."

Here are ways reviewers of his books have described him:

"He possesses the most brilliant intellect in the history of civilization."

"He writes with consistent intelligence and precision. How, indeed, could Bill Buckley be otherwise?"

He was born in New York in 1925. His father made a fortune in the oil fields of Mexico and gave his 10 children personal tutors and exclusive private schools for their educations. Buckley spent his early years in England and France. He graduated from Yale with honors.

Author Kurt Vonnegut said, "Buckley can do a column in 20 minutes, he tells us, and turns out 150 a year, plus a book, speeches and television scripts."

"His fast writings are uniformly first-rate, shrewd comedies and celebrations of the English language. Whenever I see Mr. Buckley, I think, 'There is a man who has won the decathlon of human existence.'"

If you aren't familiar with William F. Buckley Jr., may I suggest you check him out?

He'd be disappointed if you didn't.

## LETTERS

and Elizabeth Coulson for your "yeah votes" of support. With the development of HB 298, public health in Illinois has taken a significant step to stemming the injecting drug use that continues to fuel the AIDS and hepatitis epidemics in Illinois. Seventh percent of AIDS cases involving women, and 95 percent of all pediatric AIDS cases in Illinois are associated with syringe sharing or unprotected sexual contact with an injection drug user. Only eight states—Illinois, California, Delaware, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York and Rhode Island—still require a prescription for syringe purchase. HB 298 directs the Illinois Department of Public Health to provide syringe disposal and drug treatment information to all pharmacists to distribute with each sale so individuals purchasing are educated on ways to help themselves and protect others, and requires that syringes be kept behind the pharmacy counter and dispensed only by pharmacy staff to insure the individuals purchasing syringes have the opportunity to ask questions and receive educational materials.

Thank you for supporting good public policy.

**Dale W. Galassie,**  
Executive Director  
Lake County Health Dept. and  
Community Health Center

the Ryan-White scandal are the lies. White is obviously not fit for office and his Keystone cops routine is getting old. His illicit deal with George Ryan got him elected, but takes away his credibility when it comes to fighting corruption.

But the real reason White should resign is that he has been dishonest with us. When Mr. Grossman quit to protest Mr. White, he cited a three-way telephone conversation that Mr. White denies. Mr. Grossman says he talked to White personally about the disastrous conditions in White's office. White denies that, too.

Then Mr. White claims that Ms. Leonard apologized to him for the firing fiasco. Ms. Leonard, an old friend of White's, denies such an apology.

The license fees have doubled. The lines at the license facilities are longer than ever. Corruption is continuing. The seeds of all of this poison fruit are Mr. White's lies, and the deal Mr. White and Mr. Ryan made to steal the 1998 election.

**Jennifer Siwicki**  
Palatine

### Paying the price

When Jesse White was 10 points behind Al Salvi in the polls, Al Salvi came forward with "Operation Clean Sweep," a comprehensive plan to aggressively root out corruption in Ryan's Secretary of State's office.

It is common knowledge that Ryan, a Republican, then cut a deal with White, a Democrat and White thus ran away with the election.

The problem was that the deal came with a price. We are all paying that price now.

**Mary Claire Hermanson**

Gurnee

### Volunteers honored

Twenty years ago in February, the month when the world honors loving couples, Lake County opened a refuge for women who were suffering abuse in their relationships. A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis Center opened its doors in an old, three-story frame house rented for \$1 from the YWCA. The 18 beds were filled within four days and a waiting list was set up. Six staff members crowded into a one-room administrative office with one phone and two crisis lines.

Not enough room. Not enough staff. Not enough money. Lake County Crisis Center was dealing with more than one kind of crisis. What A Safe Place did have to make it work, and what still makes it work, was the community support that created the shelter. That support translated into an asset whose worth cannot be valued in the financial statements of our annual report: Volunteers.

Volunteers have made A Safe Place effective in its mission from the very beginning, answering crisis calls, helping victims in obtaining orders of protection at the courthouse, doing clerical work, mentoring the children, co-facilitating support groups, speaking to civic groups, and assisting with prevention education programs in our schools.

Volunteers are vital to every single program A Safe Place offers. Their ability to open their hearts to others is evidenced by their many hours of dedicated service. During April, National Volunteer Month, we join with thousands of non-profit organizations to recognize the 109 million volunteers across the country who positively impact the lives of children, adults and the elderly.

**Phyllis A. DeMott**  
Executive Director  
A Safe Place/Lake County  
Crisis Center

### No escape

Jesse White wants us to believe he is just very dumb, and that smart, corrupt people are really running his office, signing no-escape leases with White contributors, etc. I don't believe him.

When his Tumblers wrote illegal checks to his political campaign, he said in 1998 that it was a "mistake." When he accused Al Salvi,

falsely, of being a DUI lawyer, Al Salvi forgave him. After all, Jesse explained, the White "staff" gave him bad information.

George Ryan, afraid of Al Salvi's proposed "Operation Clean Sweep," cut a very smart deal with Jesse White. White was trailing Salvi in the polls at the time but pulled off a clever upset with Ryan's help.

Smart move, Jesse—now you are the Secretary of State.

The only dumb ones are the voters. We didn't believe Salvi when he told us more than two years ago that corruption was "widespread in the Secretary of State's office." We should have pondered more deeply White's response to Salvi's claim that there was a "culture of corruption" in Ryan's office.

Jesse White's response then was reported in the Sun-Times: "I don't know why Al Salvi says corruption is widespread." White was dead wrong, but he was also very smart. The dumb act is getting old.

**Christopher Mellender**  
Lake Villa

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## MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

### Words of wisdom XXV—the Reader's Digest version

This column might well have been titled, "Wisdom from my mother-in-law's bathroom." Yes, the golden thoughts for this column came from Helen Keith's recreational reading supply. My wife discovered this treasure trove while recreating at her mother's home near Gainesville, Missouri. She later shared several of these powerful thoughts with me and I immediately knew it was worthy of Words of Wisdom column.

The source was published in 1983 and is titled, "A Treasury of Days—365 Thoughts on the Art of Living." It is a Reader's Digest book published by C. R. Gibson Company, Norwalk, Connecticut.

#### Daily doses of wisdom

You can't turn back the clock. But you can wind it up again. —  
*Bonnie Prudden*

People are like stained-glass windows; they sparkle and shine when the sun is out, but when the darkness sets in, their true beauty is revealed only if there is light from within. —*Elizabeth Kubler-Ross*

He who never made a mistake never made a discovery. —  
*Samuel Smiles*

Enthusiasm is the thing that makes the world go round. Without its driving power nothing worth doing has ever been done. It alleviates the pains of poverty and the boredom of riches, apart from it joy cannot live. Therefore, it should be husbanded with zeal and spent with wisdom. To waste it is folly; to misuse it, disaster. —*Robert Haven Schaufler*

I am always ready to learn, although I do not always like being taught. —*Sir Winston Churchill*

The greatest pleasure I know is to do a good action by stealth and have it found out by accident. —*Charles Lamb*

Most of the shadows of this life are caused by our standing in our own sunshine. —*Ralph Waldo Emerson*

All anybody needs to know about prizes is that Mozart never won one. —*Henry Mitchell*

What really matters is what happens in us, not to us. —*The Rev. James W. Kennedy*

The older I get, the more wisdom I find in the ancient rule of taking first things first—a process which often reduces the most complex human problems to manageable proportions. —*Dwight D. Eisenhower*

Success does not necessarily mean that we must earn a great deal of money and live in the biggest house in town. It means only that we are daily engaged in striving toward a goal that we have independently chosen and feel is worthy of us as persons. A goal, whatever it may be, is what gives meaning to our existence. It is the carrot on the stick that keeps us striving—that keeps us interested—that gives us a reason for getting out of bed in the morning. —*Earl Nightingale*

Both optimists and pessimists contribute to our society. The optimist invents the airplane and the pessimist the parachute. —*Gil Stern*

We probably wouldn't worry about what people think of us if we could know how seldom they do. —*Olin Miller*

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## Group offers strategy to attract business

### Lake County Partners also targets retention as part of its mission

By STEVE PETERSON  
Staff Reporter

A private, not-for-profit organization believes increasing commercial and industrial property tax bases is a key to Lake County's future attractiveness.

Dave Young, Lake County Partners, president, outlined a comprehensive strategy of needs to Fox Lake and Round Lake business leaders during a joint luncheon meeting.

With aggressive competition from Chicago, McHenry County and Wisconsin, retaining and expanding businesses may become more of a future challenge, he said.

"Land for commercial and industrial purposes spreads the tax burden accurately," Young told business people at an April 20 gathering. "The goal should be 70 percent residential, 15-20 percent commercial or industrial."

One of the major problems facing the Lake County economy is that the long commutes from McHenry County and Wisconsin are causing

stresses for the highway system. The reason for the commutes: lack of attainable housing; there is plenty of housing on the high end—the \$350,000 range—and the lower end, he said.

Commercial and industrial properties benefit towns, not creating a drain on the services or the schools, Young said.

Lake County Partners, based in Libertyville, has an economic as well as political agenda.

"We have a lobbying arm which is pushing legislators to work for our agenda," Young said.

Illinois Department of Community Affairs is also an ally. Lake County Partners provides information to Lake County government and businesses. It is funded from members and private and public sectors. Its mission is to "create and retain quality jobs, stimulate capital investment and pursue economic diversity."

Young said there is a forecast of a 2 percent annual growth in households until 2004. Multi-family units—currently 17.6 percent of the

housing market—are down 32 percent from 1990 and single-family housing is up by 11 percent to 82.4 percent.

"In today's economy, you have to be able to turn over information in 24 to 48 hours. Plant locators are looking for reasons to exclude you, not include you," Young said.

"Businesses No. 1 concern is the ability to recruit and retain workers. Businesses have been looking for creative fringe benefits. Workers are demanding the ability to improve their skills—that is more important than salary."

More and more business are providing space for such things as day care and other traditional at-home items.

Lake County Partners has a business retention and expansion program to retain firms and facilitate their needs within Lake County. An aggressive business plan has been developed—and sophisticated tools acquired to execute the plan in a professional and comprehensive manner.

A "Business Visitation Program" is being launched in a community-by-community basis. Businesses with 25 employees or more will receive the survey, as well as some with

less than 25 workers. There will be an effort to have a salary survey done every six months.

Avon Township, in the heart of Lake County, will be one of the fastest growing areas, Lake County Partners and other studies contend. Avon, which includes Grayslake and Round Lake areas, had 23,000 people in 1989. It will grow to 78,000 by 2004.

The median age in the county will become increasingly younger, experts believe. Lake County as a whole has 827,000 in population.

"Growth will occur. The question is how do we as a community work for accessible growth. Growth curves increase the demand for infrastructure, sewer, water and schools. Even if we shut the doors, the companies in Lake County—some owned by stockholders, others privately—may decide to expand and grow outside of Lake County."

Chicago is offering enticements such as tax abatements and Tax Increment Financing, which freezes tax rates, cutting at Lake County's traditional appeal, Young said.

For more information on Lake County Partners call Young or Sally Harris at 247-0137. The web site is [www.lakecountypartners.com](http://www.lakecountypartners.com).

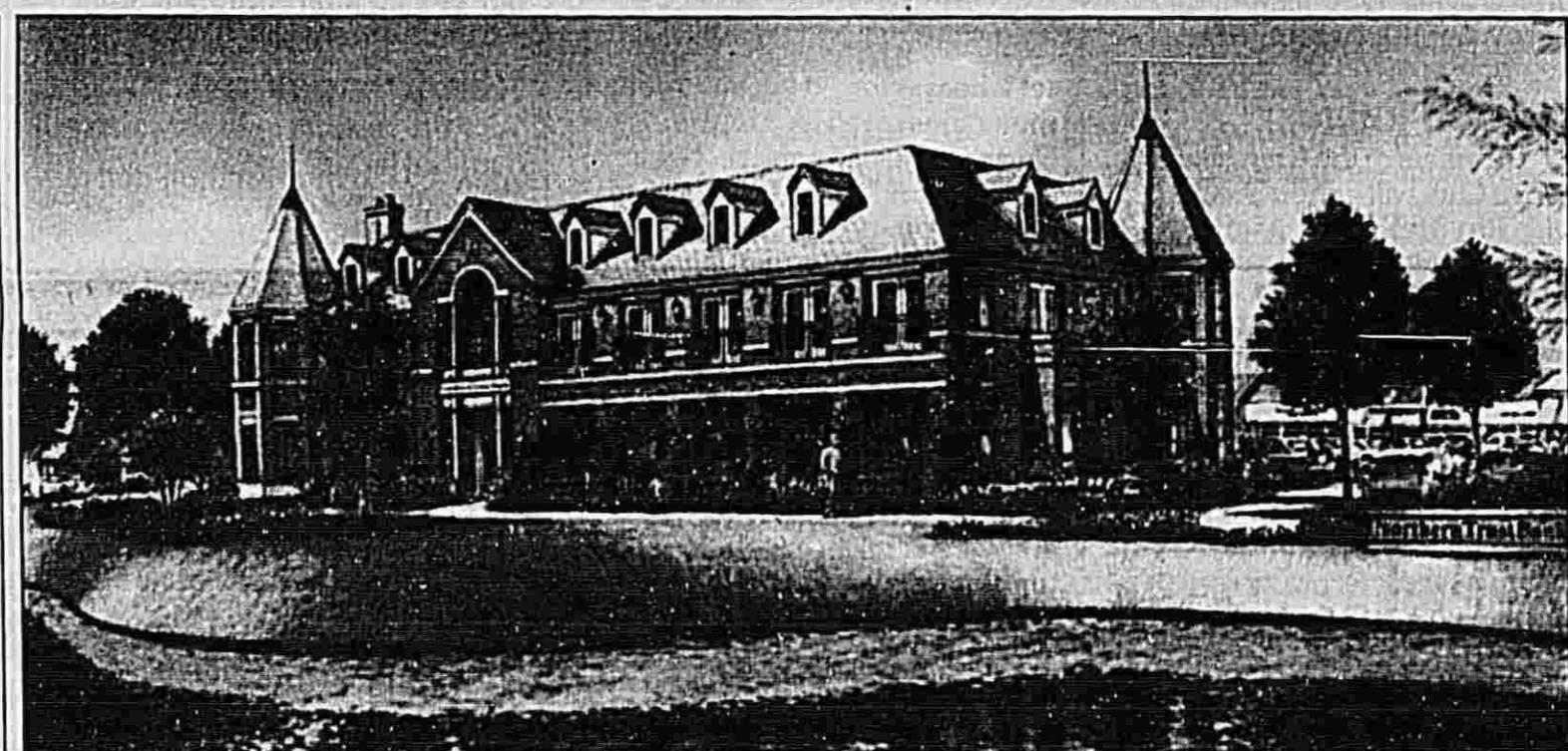
### RE/MAX tops \$10.2 billion in annual sales

The RE/MAX of Northern Illinois network has become the first Chicago-area real estate brokerage organization to report more than \$10 billion in closed sales in a single year.

The network's 1999 total closed sales volume of \$10.2 billion represents an increase of 10.93 percent over its 1998 total of \$9.2 billion and a gain of 36.7 percent from the \$7.46 billion in closed sales reported by the network in 1997.

Transactions closed by the RE/MAX of Northern Illinois network rose 6.83 percent for the year, to 58,369 from 54,635 in 1998.

"The Northern Illinois housing market was exceptionally strong in 1999, especially through the first eight months of the year," said Betty Hegner, co-founder and president of RE/MAX of Northern Illinois, Inc. "However, 1999 saw a rather typical fourth-quarter slowdown in real estate activity, which distinguished it from the unusually strong last quarter of 1998."



The Northern Trust Company broke ground for a new Barrington Financial Center.

## Northern Trust breaks ground in Barrington

The Northern Trust Company broke ground for a new Barrington Financial Center at 770 W. Northwest Highway on April 17, which will replace the existing facility at 826 S. Northwest Highway that has served residents for more than

three years.

The expanded Northern Trust Barrington Financial Center, scheduled to open in February 2001, will offer a full range of personal trust and investment management services, private banking and mortgage

lending services. Safe deposit boxes and a drive-through facility will be offered as well.

The new facility was necessary to accommodate the growth of Northern's client base in the greater Barrington area.

## CPA group offers ways to improve cash flow

It's the topic of books, the focus of seminars and a critical part of most business plans. Why all the fuss? Easy. Cash flow is the lifeblood of a business. Whether you're a mom and pop operation or the latest Internet start-up, a healthy cash flow is essential for small business success. The key, reports the Illinois CPA Society, is to accelerate your cash inflow and postpone your cash outflow. Here are ten methods to get you started.

**Establish sound credit practices.** When dealing with new customers, always obtain at least three trade references. Credit information reports, such as those supplied by Dun and Bradstreet, can report a firm's general financial condition, as well as how quickly (or slowly) the company pays its bills. Never grant credit before you are comfortable with the customer's ability to pay.

**Expedite fulfillment and shipping.** Make every effort to fill orders accurately and efficiently and then use the quickest means of delivering your products or services to your customers. Unnecessary delays in filling orders or delivering services can add days or weeks to your cash inflow, not to mention give your customers a negative impression.

**Bill promptly and accurately.** The faster you mail invoices, the faster you'll be paid. Where possible, an invoice should be sent when the order is shipped. If deliveries do not automatically trigger invoices, establish a set schedule for invoicing, preferably weekly. If you're doing a job that takes a long time to complete, bill in stages.

Check invoices before mailing to ensure accuracy. An invoice should include the date it was prepared, the customer's name and address, a de-

scription of the goods or services delivered to the customer, the amount due and when payment is expected. Invoices without payment terms may automatically fall to the bottom of customer's payment piles.

**Offer discounts for prompt payment.** Some customers will pay sooner if you give them an incentive to do so. Trade discounts typically give one percent or two percent off the total amount due if payment is made in 10 days. Consider offering such a discount to customers who pay promptly—especially if this is a common practice in your industry.

Many businesses deal with each collection problem on a case by case basis. You can benefit from establishing written credit and collection policies in advance. These policies represent a systems approach to help you and your employees determine who should get how much

credit and what will happen at various stages in the collection policy may include some of the ideas that follow below.

**Aggressively follow up on past due accounts.** As soon as a bill becomes overdue, call the customer and ask when you can expect payment. Note the content of your conversation and the customer's promises for future reference. Set a date for following up in the event payment is not received. If you have delinquent customers with genuine financial problems, try to get at least some small amount every week. Don't accept too many promises before you bring in the professional help of an attorney or collection agency.

**Deposit payments promptly.** Once you receive payment, don't let

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## BUSINESS DIGEST

### Local Realty Firm has record first quarter

Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler just completed the best quarter in the firm's 26-year history with sales volume up 49 percent over same quarter of 1999, reported Tom Kreuser, co-owner of the Libertyville firm. Unit sales were up 34 percent and new listing taken were up 20 percent for the period.

Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler ranked No. 2 of over 220 Century 21 offices in Illinois and No. 50 of 5000 offices in the United States. The 43-agent firm is owned by Libertyville residents Tom Kreuser and M.J. Seiler.

### Buffalo Grove Area Chamber plans meetings

The Buffalo Grove Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly luncheon meeting on May 2nd at the Grove Banquets in the Schwaben Center, 301 N. Weiland Rd. in Buffalo Grove. Networking begins at 11:30 a.m. with a buffet lunch served at noon. The speaker will be Jim Cunningham, a top presenter for the 'Disney Keys to Excellence' program of the Disney Institute. He will provide insight into the 'Disney Way' and the benefits you and your company will reap from attending this phenomenal seminar that the chamber will sponsor in October. Cost of the luncheon is \$15 for members and \$20 for non-members. The BG networkers will meet on May 9 and May 23 at the IHOP located at 51 N. McHenry Rd., Buffalo Grove from 7:30-8:45 a.m. For information on events, call the Chamber office at 541-7799.

### Facility Management group plans meeting

The monthly meeting of the Northern Illinois Chapter of the International Facility Management Association (IFMA) will be held at 5:30 p.m. on May 2 at the Searle Learning Center, located at 5200 Old Orchard Road, Skokie. This location incorporates state of the art design and technology. Attendees will have an opportunity to tour the facility. Membership information may be obtained by writing IFMA/Northern Illinois Chapter, P.O. Box 32, Frankfort, 60423 or call 815/469-7410.

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## MEYERS ON MORTGAGES

by Gary S. Meyers

### FANNIE MAE TAKES AIM ON PREDATORY PRACTICES

Fannie Mae's new guidelines are designed to protect borrowers from the sleazy underside of the mortgage business - lenders who prey on the uneducated or those with poor credit histories.

While the vast majority of lenders are honest and fair, these few predators give all a bad name.

One of the best ways to avoid predatory practices is by using a reputable lender.

Some of the most common predatory practices include steering, excessive fees, and prepayment penalties, and many may involve simply giving loans to people who have not been properly qualified, leading to default and the destruction of what might have been a good credit history.

"Many of these practices take away affordable mortgage opportunities from those borrowers who need it the most," said Franklin D. Raines, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Steering - Steering is the practice of directing borrowers away from a loan for which they qualify, and sending them to a higher-cost product designed for less credit-worthy borrowers. The new Fannie Mae guidelines require lenders to offer the full range of products for which they qualify, even if they apply for one of the higher-cost products.

Excessive Fees - Just as jungle predators can smell fear, predatory lenders can smell desperation, and may charge exorbitant fees, simply because they know a borrower will pay them. Fannie Mae guidelines limit points and fees to not more than

5 percent, except in a few instances.

Prepayment Penalties - Prepayment penalties can cripple a homeowner's ability to grow equity while continuing to put interest dollars in the lender's pocket. Many borrowers count on being able to double-up their principle payments, especially in the early years of the mortgage when interest takes up the majority of the payment.

The Fannie Mae guidelines fight prepayment penalties by ensuring that the borrower will realize some other benefit, such as a rate or fee reduction for accepting the prepayment premium, or by requiring lenders to offer another mortgage product that does not carry the prepayment penalty.

Fannie Mae also requires that lenders clearly explain prepayment penalties to the borrower, and that the penalty should not be charged if the mortgage debt is accelerated as a result of the borrower's default.

Selective Credit Reporting - By only showing part of the story, a lender can make a borrower's payment history look worse than it is.

Fannie Mae's guidelines require lenders to report on the status of Fannie Mae loans they are servicing each month, ensuring that borrowers get full credit for their good faith.

"Predatory lending violates three basic mortgage consumer rights: the right to access to suitable mortgage credit; the right to the lowest cost mortgage for which a consumer can qualify; and, the right to know the true cost of a mortgage," said Raines.

Reader questions may appear in this column when e-mailed to Gary Meyers at: mireport@aol.com or snail mailed to 450 Skokie Blvd., Suite 400, Northbrook, IL 60062.

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## CASH

the check sit in a drawer waiting to be deposited. The sooner you make the deposit, the sooner you can put the money to work in your business. If you're really serious about speeding up your cash flow, a post office box or lockbox banking can accelerate the receipt of checks.

**Seek better payment terms from suppliers and banks.** The simplest way to slow down your company's outflow is to negotiate better payment terms with your suppliers. Although most suppliers provide terms of 30 days, terms of 60 and 90 days are sometimes available. If you can get better credit terms, essentially you have borrowed money interest-free. Sometimes getting longer payment periods may mean changing suppliers. However, faced with this possibility, your current supplier might agree to meet your company's needs. If it's your bank loan pay-

ment that is choking your business, talk to your banker about restructuring.

**Keep a tight control on inventory.** Less cash tied up in inventory typically means better cash flow. Suppliers are often willing to offer deeper discounts on volume purchases, but if that inventory sits on the shelf for a long time, it is tying up money that could be put to more productive use.

**Review and reduce expenses.** Take a critical look at all expenses to determine if they are truly necessary. If you're not sure, hold back until you are confident that the expense will favorably impact the bottom line. Keep your eyes open for ways to decrease operational cost. For example, switching from weekly to bi-weekly payroll can reduce payroll processing cost significantly and slow your cash outflow. Do not reduce critical cost that will potentially reduce your "top

line." For instance, rather than reducing marketing cost, consider redirecting the expenditures to generate a more positive impact.

**Pay bills on time, but never before they are due.** The basic rule of delaying cash outflow is to take as long as you're allowed (without incurring late fees or interest charges) to pay your company's bills. Consider making an exception to this rule only when you are offered a trade discount for early payment.

If you need help maximizing your business cash flow, consult with a CPA who works with small businesses.

The Illinois CPA Society is the state professional association representing over 26,000 certified public accountants throughout Illinois. For information on additional CPA Society programs, events, products and services, individuals can visit the Society's web site at <http://www.icpas.org>.

## ON THE MOVE

**Sandra Meurlot** was named Vice President of Human Resources of Outboard Marine Corporation by David Jones, OMC Chairman, President and Chief Executive Officer. She replaces Richard Holden who has left the company.

Also, **Terry Stinson** was named Vice President, Manufacturing of OMC's North American Engine Operations by Bob Gowens, President of OMC/NAEO. Stinson replaces Meurlot.

Topco Associates Inc., a Skokie-based multi-billion dollar food industry cooperative, this

week named **Chuck Harris** to the position of Director, Grocery Goods/Food Service.

Harris, 36, joined Topco as a Quality Assurance Technologist in July 1986, shortly after graduating from the University of Wisconsin-Madison with a BS degree in Food Science. In 1990 he moved over to the procurement area as a Grocery Buyer, and was promoted to Product Manager in 1992 and to Senior Product Manager in 1996. Two years later he became Manager of the canned goods and food service area of the grocery department. He lives in Gurnee.

**Christopher Huelz**, CRS, CRP, GRI of RE/MAX Showcase in Gurnee was recently honored at the RE/MAX Convention in Las Vegas with the prestigious Platinum Club award.



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On Saturday, April 29, from 3-4 p.m., Exercise Class for Seniors will be held at Provena Physical Medicine, 222 South Greenleaf Avenue, Gurnee. The class is free to Senior Spirit members; there is a \$2 class fee for non-members.

### Senior Spirit Spring Social

On Sunday, April 30, from 1-4 p.m., the Senior Spirit Spring Social will be held at Provena Saint Therese Medical Center, 2615 Washington Street, Waukegan. Open to all area senior Citizens. To register, call 360-2172.

## VICTORY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

### Cocaine Anonymous

On Saturday, April 29, at 7:30 p.m., a Cocaine Anonymous support group will meet at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 North Sheridan Road, Waukegan. For information, call (847) 360-4090.

## CONDELL HEALTH NETWORK

### Centre Lights Seniors

On Monday, May 1 - 4 to 8 p.m., Centre Lights Cafe at Centre Club, 200 W. Golf Rd., Libertyville serves "Centre Lights Seniors" Dinner at \$6 a person every Monday. 573-4373.

### Looking Up Bereavement Support Group

On Wednesday, May 3 - 7 p.m.: Sponsored by Condell Medical Center Hospice, the Looking Up Bereavement Support Group is an ongoing program open to the public on the first and third Wednesday of every month for listening, talking and sharing of feelings. Condell Day Center for Intergenerational Care 816-8848.

## LAKE FOREST HOSPITAL

### CPR: Save A Life

Learn infant, child and adult CPR through the American Heart Association Pediatric and Heartsaver course. One-day class fee is \$20. Call 535-6112. Dates: Saturday, May 13; Time 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

### Osteoporosis and You: Detection and Prevention

Jennifer Capezio, MD, will explain osteoporosis; what it is, who is at risk, how to prevent it and the latest treatment options. Held at SHC, 535-8400. Date: Friday, May 5; Time: 10 to 11 a.m.

## LAKE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT AND COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

### Crisis Counseling available for Lake County residents

The Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center offers walk-in and telephone crisis counseling and referrals for Lake County residents experiencing emotional stress. This service of the Coordinated Area Treatment Services (CATS) Program at 3002 Grand Avenue, Waukegan.

# HEALTHWATCH

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# Shake away risk of stroke

By the month of May, most resolutions made in January to live a more healthful lifestyle have evaporated with the last snowfall.

Therefore, as several national health organizations renew their education programs, it's time to remind Americans of the risks of high blood pressure that can lead to strokes—the third leading cause of death in the U.S.

National Stroke Awareness Month and National High Blood Pressure Education Month, both in May, are themes to remind us that 50 million people in the U.S. have high blood pressure. Yet only about two-thirds are aware they have the condition.

For those with high blood pressure, the risk of stroke is real. The American Heart Association says about 600,000 strokes occur, from which some 160,000 people die, each year in the U.S. Many more face permanent health problems or long and costly rehabilitation.

Interestingly, stroke is one of the most preventable of all life-threatening health problems, according to the National Stroke Association (NSA), sponsor of National Stroke Awareness Month. Some risk factors are uncontrollable, such as advanced age, diabetes and family history of stroke. However, there are controllable factors, including high blood pressure, heart diseases

and lifestyle factors such as smoking, excessive consumption of alcohol and being overweight.

In addition to checking blood pressure and cholesterol levels, health experts recommend proper dietary habits. One guideline from NSA suggests that by cutting down on sodium and fat in your diet, you may be able to lower your blood pressure and, most importantly, lower your risk of stroke.

Sodium is essential to certain body functions, such as maintaining fluid levels, but many people overdo consumption. "Following a reduced sodium diet often is a challenge because so many processed foods we eat are high in sodium."

Add to that the salt people use at the table, often times without even first tasting the food, and you have a high sodium intake," says registered dietitian Laurie Meyer.

General health guidelines suggest adults consume not more than 2400 mg of sodium per day, which is equal to 1 1/4 teaspoons of salt. You would consume close to your daily limit by drinking eight ounces of tomato juice (877 mg) and eating one cup of canned vegetable soup (823 mg) along with 10 soda crackers (390 mg). Meyer says the minimum requirements for sodium are 500 mg per day.

Simply putting away the saltshaker won't solve the problem.

Sodium is hidden all around us—in processed food, fast food and snack food, in some natural fruits and vegetables, and even in the water we drink. Public and well water supplies in many regions of the U.S. have high sodium content. You can learn the sodium content in your public water supply by contacting your local health department or water utility.

If you have a water softener and use sodium chloride pellets to filter the water, you may be adding substantially to the amount of sodium you ingest. Sodium chloride softeners add about 300 mg of salt to every quart of water.

"You should limit the amount of such water you drink, use in ice cubes and in food preparation," Meyer suggests. "Switching to a potassium chloride softener, such as Nature's Own, will remove most salt and add about 200 mg of potassium to each quart of water. Potassium is a nutrient that helps to lower blood pressure."

Meyer advises that people who are on a sodium or potassium restricted diet and those with health concerns should consult a physician prior to consuming water softened with products that contain sodium or potassium.

May is an opportunity to renew your promise to live healthier in this new century. Your life may depend on it.

### 10 Ways to Shake the Salt Habit

Following are some tips from registered dietitian Laurie Meyer on ways to reduce the consumption of sodium, a good dietary habit for health-conscious people and especially those concerned about high blood pressure, a leading cause of stroke:

- Always taste food before you pick up a saltshaker.
- When you must add salt, always measure the amount you use.
- Keep the saltshaker away from the table so you must walk to retrieve it.
- Read all labels to determine sodium content.
- Eat less processed foods and more fresh foods.
- Cut down on fast food, take-out meals and snack products.
- Avoid using high-sodium sauces, relishes, marinades, dressings, gravies and tenderizers.
- In water softeners, use potassium-based rather than sodium-based softeners.
- Instead of salt, use more natural herbs to season when cooking.

Send for a free copy of the 385-page American Heart Association's "Low-Salt Cookbook." Include \$2 to cover postage and handling to: AHA Cookbook, Nature's Own, P.O. Box 2062, Rock Island, IL 61204-2062.

## Should we have a baby or not?



### PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

Hi Dr. Singer,

We do not have a child yet and that is actually what my question is about. My husband and I are in our mid 30s and are still not sure if we want to have a child or not. We have always put it off and have felt that we had lots of time to think about it and do it. All of a sudden, time is almost up and we are not feeling any more sure now than we were 10 years ago.

Of course, the pressure is also mounting from our parents because they want us to have kids. They all feel like I just need to do this and stop thinking so much, but I feel that is wrong and that thinking about it is very important. It's not that we don't like kids and it's not that we like them a lot either.

Hi Confused,

Whether or not to have a baby is a very personal decision and a very important one. It has to be one that you and your spouse make from a good combination of your heads and your hearts. I have met many people who have made the decision from either the head or the heart and not both together

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and that is where I see a lot of problems occurring with bent expectations.

I cannot tell you whether you should or shouldn't have a baby, but I can tell you that you should not have one to please other people. If you have a baby to provide grandchildren for your parents, and you truly did not want the child, you will spend much of your days resenting lots of things and this will not be a good thing for you or your baby.

There is no doubt that babies change your life completely. There is also no doubt that there are a lot of demands placed on you, espe-

cially in that first six months, but also after that. You do need to be realistic about the types of changes that will occur not only when the baby comes, but also while you are pregnant. Every different mother experiences these things a little bit differently than every other one, so there is really no way to outline what to expect, but I will say that people who really want the child and are really excited about the child tend to see the experience as a much more positive one than those who got pregnant by mistake or those who were negative about the whole thing from the beginning. This just

makes sense.

In addition to talking to friends, you might want to go out and pick up some books about pregnancy and childbirth so you can be informed about what kinds of changes to expect. This way, you're basing decisions on facts instead of uncertain thoughts.

Granted, those books can sometimes cause you to over-analyze and focus more on the "procedures" than on the emotional side of it. I think that most people who get pregnant just do it and analyze later.

Now, that may be the right way and it may be the wrong way. If you feel certain that those kinds of changes would interfere in a life that feels very content to you now, a baby might not be the right decision for you now and those in your life would need to under-

stand that this is your decision.

I will tell you that I have had plenty of parents come into my office about their kids who are misbehaving tremendously and at that time, these parents are expressing feeling really aggravated that they ever decided to have a child at all. I have been knocked out of my chair at times by what I have heard parents say about their feelings towards their kids. I will lay odds on the fact that these people got pregnant unexpectedly or did not think about the changes prior to becoming pregnant. It wasn't what they expected.

This is why I am telling you to read about it, talk about it and be sure about it before you do it. I believe that a big part of the reason for those kid's misbehavior is the fact that they feel resentment from their parents. Their parents may be more hypersensitive to behaviors than a parent who really, really wanted that child. It just makes sense that you will be more irritated by something that you aren't happy with than something you are. By the way, I completely improved those terrible behavior problems within three weeks and made the parents very happy so the stories did have a happy ending and the parents like their kids better now.

On the other hand, I will say

that people have two, three, four and eight kids sometimes and if it was so bad, why would people keep doing it over and over again? There must be something great about it if it is done again, right? Lots of people have fun with their kids, even during the trying times.

I also want to tell you that I respect the fact that you are trying to explore this prior to acting on it. I believe it is better to go into something this big prepared and not just "flying by the seat of your pants," so to speak. I think that you should feel good that you are thinking clearly about what you want your life to be. Don't feel rushed and don't feel that you should just close your eyes and jump in. Parental pressure can sometimes cloud decisions.

I'm sorry that I cannot be more helpful in this column. I would like to suggest that you come in and consult with me in person. We can talk and maybe help you prioritize and come to a decision. Remember, though, I do not tell anyone what they should or shouldn't do with their lives. That is not a Psychologist's job.

**Dr. Sherri Singer** is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist and Childhood Behavior Specialist. Call (847) 577-8832 or (708) 962-2549.

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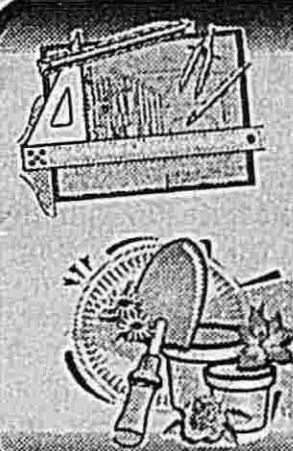
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# Home & Garden '00

## SPRING

### Add color, texture and form to your yard with foliage

Shade presents homeowners with some interesting challenges with their lawn and gardens. Integrating perennials into the landscape is a great way to deal with a shady situation.

"Foliage is often a forgotten part of the plant," says Gordon Oslund, president of Shady Oaks Nursery. Gardeners should plan on incorporating interesting foliage and textural combinations to brighten the border and create additional interest throughout the growing season.

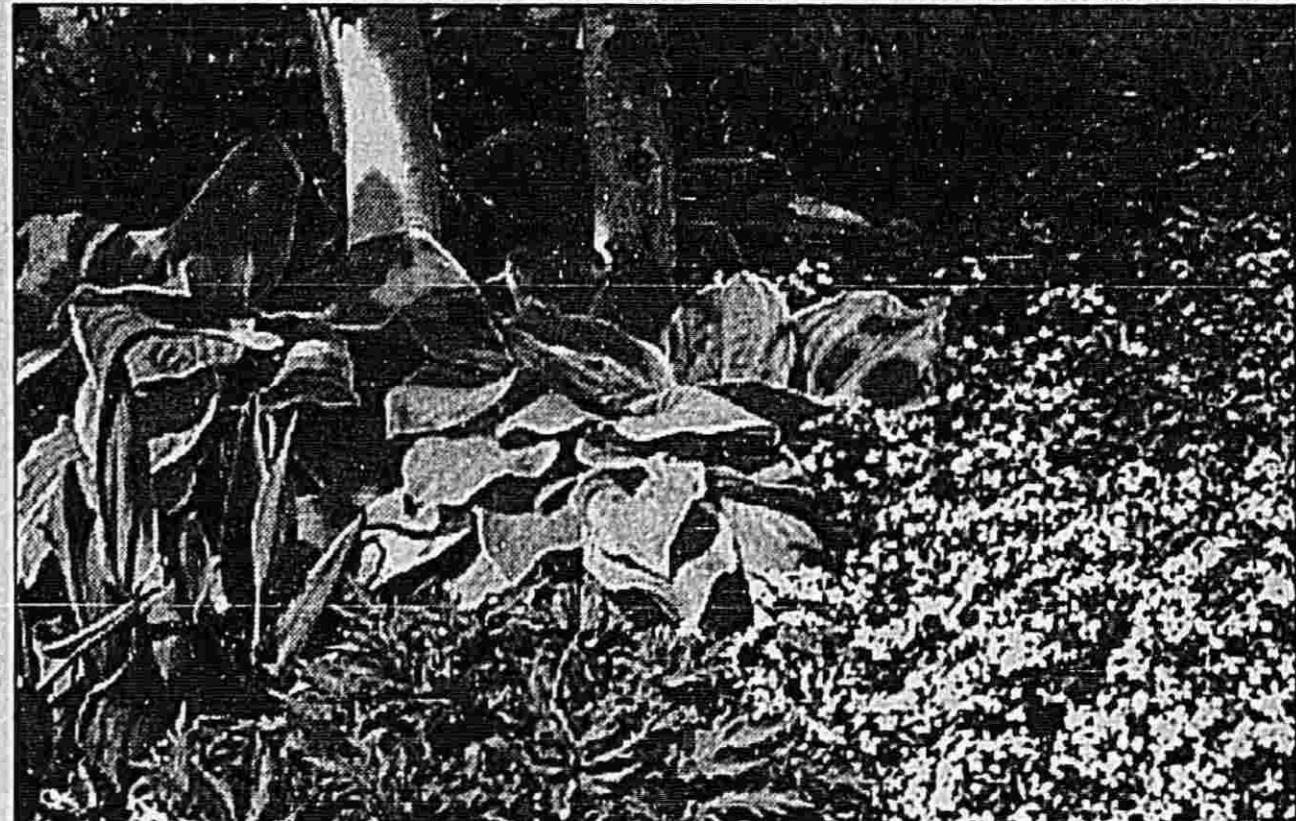
Consider foliage, as well as flowers, and the garden comes alive with color and texture, even when not in full bloom. Combine fine textured Dicentra eximia or Corydalis with broad-leaved hostas for a textural contrast. The broad leaves of Ligularias are striking when combined with ferns. Use lance-leaved plants like Iris or grasses to create vertical interest. In wooded areas where trees create a strong vertical influence, softer shorter vertical impressions create a feeling of continuity through the garden.

Remember color as well as texture. Colorful foliage helps carry a color theme through the garden or brings season-long color to a special spot. Burgundy-leaved plants, like Euphorbia 'Chameleon,' Ajuga 'Mini-crisp Red,' and many of the heuchera, are bold complements to blue-or-yellow leafed hostas. Yellow leafed hostas, lamiums, lysimachias or saginas are bright ground covers for dark areas. Silver foliage of artemisia, cerastium, and pul-

monaria, used throughout a planting, helps the garden's cohesion.

Large perennials, such as ligularias, veronicastrums and astilboides are excellent background plants for shorter shrubs and perennials. They screen unwanted views, frame a special area, are economical for filling large spaces, and great for keeping weeds down. Large perennials and grasses can also create additional shade for smaller perennials, and serve to scale down portions of a large garden into more intimate spaces. Medium sized perennials (those with heights 15" to 24") are good for incorporating into traditional borders. Try mixing them in the shrub border for added color, to create interest, or to draw attention to a particular spot - perhaps a favorite sculpture, pathway, or view. Use them as edgers along paths and to hide the bottoms of large woody shrubs. Many of these plants don't need a lot of space to grow, so it's easy to tuck them into almost any border. Try one or two tucked in for a surprise of color in an intimate garden.

Small perennials (under 15") work as edgers, ground covers, and mass plantings. When planning to use these small perennials in an area, remember that their petite stature means they can easily be overgrown by larger plants around them. Using larger numbers of the small perennials, allowing ample room for all plants to grow, and using additional short stature plants close by helps. Use short plants in the front of the border so that they can be



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seen and appreciated. Dwarf, containerized, and rock gardens are well suited for these petite perennials.

Ferns thrive in the shade while adding their unique texture and form to complement the garden. "They are not just for hiding a

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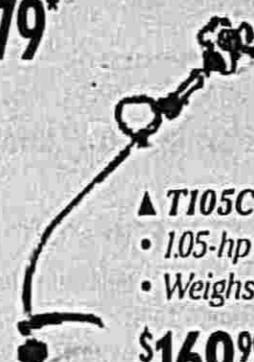
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# Rose diseases don't have to be a problem

The hardest part of growing really great roses is dealing with the fungal diseases that like roses almost as much as people do. In fact, all of the plants in the Rosaceae family, like strawberries, apples and lots of other fruits and flowers, are highly susceptible to diseases like powdery mildew and black spot.

Many people have just given up on roses because disease has devastated their plants. And what a shame it is, since roses are among the most beautiful of flowers and certainly the most satisfying to grow.

In this new millennium, with a wide variety of new and very safe-to-use spray materials, garden disease is almost history. So roses and other perennials, annuals,

shrubs, and trees can flourish in gardens where they've never been able to before.

Gardening is, of course, the most popular hobby in the United States. The fun and challenge of gardening is to learn what your plants require and provide it for them. Roses require good soil, good drainage, a little fertilizer, and a lot of water. But they also need protection against disease.

"New" fungicide chemistry has resulted in spray materials that prevent diseases from attacking roses and will eradicate disease once it has become a problem. Furthermore, these new materials have very low toxicity levels, and have to be sprayed much less often than traditional fungicides. When cared for in the same way you

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## It's time to plant raspberries

Fresh raspberries are one of Mother Nature's special treats. Berries please the palate of kids of all ages. If plump, juicy red raspberries are one of your family's favorite, there's still time to plant this year's crop! All you need is a small piece of land, some patience plus a little luck and your raspberry crop will be here before you know it!

"This is the perfect time of year to plant your raspberry cuts," according to Rick Breeden, President of Wauconda Orchards in Wauconda. "Late April to early May gives raspberries plenty of time to take root and mature in anticipation of many fruit-bearing seasons to come."

Here are tips for a successful raspberry crop.

- Find a small plot of land (6-foot by 2-foot is the perfect size for beginners).
- Locate your raspberry plot where it will get lots of sunshine...and where you have easy access to water.
- Roto-till the soil to a uniform depth of 2 to 3 inches of loose soil.
- Plant up to 4 raspberry cuts, approximately 18 to 24 inches apart.
- During the first year, give your raspberry patch plenty of water and make sure to keep it weed-free.
- A fair expectation: leaves during the first year with fresh, juicy raspberries ready to pick in year number two!

"That expectation is what prevents many folks from enjoying their own fresh raspberry plot," said Breeden. "It takes perseverance and patience to wait a little over a year for your first crop of home-grown, delicious raspberries."

"At the same time, that first year is really critical," Breeden continued. "During those first precious months, your raspberry plants are sinking their roots, which spread out several feet from your plot. That allows them to soak up plenty of moisture and nourishment in the future."

So just how does an amateur horticulturist get started with their raspberry patch? Breeden recommends Miller Nurseries in Pennsylvania, a reliable company that stocks

several types of raspberry bushes that thrive in the Midwest.

"There are 3 types of raspberry crops that do quite well in northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin," noted Breeden. "These are generally referred to as summer-bearing, fall-bearing and ever-bearing, based on when you can expect the crop to be ripe for picking. Naturally, summer and fall bearing each produce one crop per year, while you can enjoy two seasons per year with ever-bearing varieties."

Like most agriculture crops, raspberry varieties each have their own names. Amity is a popular summer-bearing type with good yields in the local climate, while Autumn Gold (fall-bearing) also does quite well in the Midwest. Heritage is a good ever-bearing raspberry.

In addition to raspberries, spring is also the most popular time of year to plant most other types of fruit trees. In case you missed the March edition of Rick's Tips for fruit trees, they're repeated here for your convenience.

- Most fruit trees (especially apple trees) require cross-pollination with another variety of the same species. In other words, plant apples with apples, planting a minimum of two trees.
- Plant your trees in a well-drained area of the yard because fruit trees don't like sitting in soil that is continuously wet.
- To give your new trees a good start, cut six inches off the top immediately after planting.

4. Most nurseries sell a two-year-old grafted tree. Be very careful not to plant the tree with the graft union beneath the soil line. This will cause the tree to lose its genetic coding and will probably not bear fruit.

5. Where space is an issue, consider planting a dwarf or semi-dwarf fruit tree. It will take up less space, it will be easier to maintain and it will become fruit bearing within four to six years.

You'll find more information about raspberries and other fruit trees on Wauconda Orchards [www.waucondaorchards.com](http://www.waucondaorchards.com). Or simply call Wauconda Orchards at 526-8533.

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touch to shady rock gardens or other dwarf gardens. Japanese Painted Fern (*Athyrium goeringianum nipponicum 'Pictum'*) has a beautiful metallic-gray in the center of green fronds with red petioles and veins. Hostas look elegant on their own or mixed into a perennial or shrub border, as background plants, specimens, ground covers or edging plants. Ferns, dicentras, corydalis and other fine foliated plants make good companion plants with their delicate foliage. Shrubs, tall perennials and architectural obstacles that can be challenging are softened with the use of hostas. Use them to outline a pathway or encircle a tree trunk.

Hostas are even suited to problem areas. Hostas are ideal for areas where some snow removal is necessary or where salt spray occurs. They grow under walnut trees and survive through wet and dry conditions, including dry shade conditions.

Hostas come in a multitude of colors, shapes and sizes compared to what was available twenty years ago. They grow in almost any degree of light, though gardeners will notice differences in color and size when growing the same variety in different lights and generally grow in any good garden soil.

Some hostas have unique properties such as sun tolerance, pest resistance, large fragrant blossoms or a stoloniferous habit. These traits make them more versatile and desirable for certain areas, such as walkways, decks, patios or slopes."

From the delicate beauty of dwarfs, such as 'Bitsy Gold,' 'Green Eyes' and 'Kifukurin Ko Marne,' to the artistic ambience of large hostas, such as 'Blue Angel' and 'Sum and Substance,' this is a genus that help gardeners create interest and individuality in their gardens.

"Perennials are not maintenance free," says Oslund, "but neither is a lawn." Most perennials reach their mature size in two to three years. Mulching and spacing plants so that they just touch or overlap a little at maturity helps make weeding easier. Used appropriately, they are beautiful and well worth the little extra care they need to be happy.

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# How to grow fabulous roses in a fun manner

Maybe you're one of those gardeners who has tried to grow roses and failed miserably. Or maybe you think roses are so hard to grow, you're not even going to try. Well, take heart! Roses are easier to grow than ever before.

Most of the fun of any kind of gardening is to figure out what plants need and to provide it without a lot of fuss. And it's no secret that roses need lots of sun and water and a little fertilizer once in a while. You can cope with a few bugs here and

there, but your roses really do need a spray of an organic or chemical fungicide every few weeks. Not hard.

However, what rose producers have never told you before is how a rose variety will perform in your climate. The United States is a big place, with many types of regional climates. And most roses perform better in some climates than in others. Your selection of rose varieties really determines your success or failure with roses.

One of the few rose producers

that provides specific information on how their roses perform in different climates, Weeks Roses, makes it a breeze for budding rose gardeners to choose plants that will be easy to grow in their very own yards. Hybrid tea roses, for example, are more susceptible to the ravages of winter. Most varieties will overwinter in cold climates, but only with lots of winter protection. For rosarians who love the wonderful, long-stemmed hybrid teas, it's worth the extra effort it takes to grow them where it's cold.

But more casual rose growers may find the own-root bush roses easier to cope with. Because they grow on their own roots, rather than having been budded (grafted) onto a rootstock, own-root roses will continue to thrive, year after year, even in the coldest climates — and with little or no winter protection.

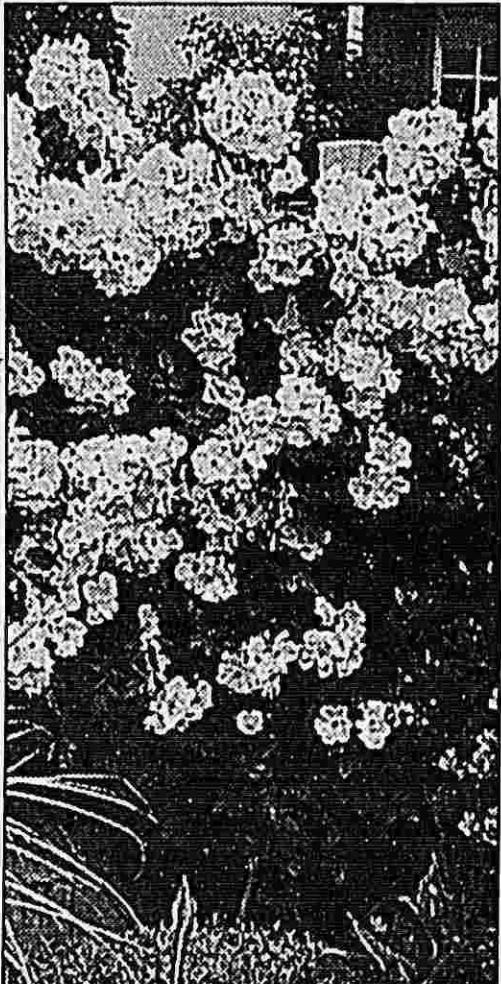
Some roses just hate the cold, no matter how hard a gardener tries. The wonderful greenish-yellow hybrid tea, St. Patrick, is an annual in the North, but it loves humid heat and will astound a southern gardener with huge, perfect flowers on long, sturdy stems.

Roses with many petals perform better where summers are dry, and many of the heritage roses need a cool period to set buds. In northern climates, many of the hardy shrubs delight rose gardeners. The yellow,

red, pink and orange shrub, Flutterby, rewards northern gardeners with tons of bloom all season long. But the truly fabulous white climber, Sally Holmes, which grows to 15 feet in California, needs some protection in New England, where it grows to about 5 feet.

No matter where you live, you can grow fabulous roses. You just have to know which varieties to choose. Check out the Weeks Roses website at [www.weeksroses.com](http://www.weeksroses.com) to determine which varieties will grow best in your neck of the woods. Or, purchase their 75-page full-color catalog that describes hundreds of the most popular rose varieties by calling (800) 841-6630. It costs just \$7.95.

Weeks Roses are available at local nurseries and garden centers nationwide.



Growing roses is easy — St. Patrick (left) grows best in southern climates. Sally Holmes (center) needs winter protection in the North, but Flutterby (right) grows great just about anywhere.

## Instant, foolproof lawn repairs with turfgrass sod can be easy

A patch of dead grass, even a small one, in an otherwise acceptable lawn can be an eyesore and a source of constant and consistent aggravation, unless you know how to fix it right and fast, the first time. Discovering the ease of using turfgrass sod, (those rolls or strips of mature grass), with the roots and all attached, makes patching a lawn not just easy and foolproof, but also immediate and permanent. Follow these simple steps to repairing a lawn with turfgrass sod recommended by the non-profit Turf Resource Center:

Step 1. Identify what caused the old grass to die and fix the problem. It might have been too much traffic on the area, root-eating insects, dis-

ease or something that spilled. Fix the source of the problem, or you'll just be re-doing the next steps over and over.

Step 2. Outline the patch area with boards, string or even chalk or paint to create straight sides encompassing the dead area, then till, spade or otherwise loosen the soil under the dead patch. Then, rake it smooth while you remove roots, clods, rocks and other debris. The straight sides will make it easier to fit the new sod in place without a lot of trimming, gaps or holes.

Step 3. Purchase enough fresh turfgrass sod from a turfgrass sod farm, home center or garden center to finish the repair by measuring the four sides of the tilled area and

converting this to square feet or square yards. (Example: 3 feet wide by 4 feet long equals 12 square feet. Dividing the 12 square feet by 9 converts the area into 1.3 square yards).

Step 4. Within hours after buying the sod, begin installing it onto the tilled area by placing the first piece along the longest, straight line available. All subsequent pieces of sod should be laid tightly against the first piece, without stretching or overlapping.

Step 5. Ensure the new sod has good contact with the soil underneath by either using a half-filled lawn roller, or just place foot-square boards on the new sod and walk on the boards a few times.

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Arr: Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home,  
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Roger G. Tobias II, age 31 of Wauconda  
Arr: Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home,  
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Ely J. Schneider, age 89 of Lake Zurich  
Arr: Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, Lake  
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### FURDA

Michael 'Mike' Furda, age 77 of Hawthorn  
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Arr: Marsh Funeral Home, Gurnee

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### Anje' Joy Cardin

Age 57 of Round Lake, died quietly with her husband and family at her side on Wednesday, April 19, 2000 at Evanston Hospital in Evanston. She will be sorely missed for her unfailing good humor, good will and love for everyone she met and touched and as a force of nature, never afraid to try, to experience, to do everything and to meet and take on life squarely head-on. She was born in Chicago on July 3, 1942 of Gwendolyn and James Jones who preceded her in their untimely deaths. She is also preceded in death by her beloved grandmother, Viola Jones, who raised her.

Joy leaves behind, her loving husband, Michael; her son, Nicholas; her mother-in-law, Margaret Cardin Pickrel; her sister and brother-in-law, Janet and Johnnie Gandy; nephew and wife, Al ('Wakey') and Karen Austin; sister, Sharon and husband, Keith Montgomery; brothers, Jimmy, Steven and Brian Jones; grand-daughters, Felicia Cardin and Miranda Cardin and grandson, Andrew Reining. She also leaves behind many aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews, Donald and Ronald, and her many friends, extended family and work colleagues in the greater Round Lake and Waukegan area, especially, Skip, Sue, Sara, Ellen, Becky, Lavonne, Debbie, Diane, Jill, Sandy, Kim, Bonnie, Cindy, Georgia, Don, Fran, Angie, Rueben, Barbara, JoAnn, Leo, Joy and George.

'Momma' Joy also regrettably leaves behind her "babies," Sarah, Shelby, Kevin, Jessica, Josh, Erin, Alanna, George and others whom she loved and taught much but received from them so much more in return. Dances at weddings will be held without her.

A celebration of her life and her joy of life will be held by her many friends and extended family on Saturday, May 6, at Renwood Golf Course, 1413 N. Hainesville Rd., Round Lake Beach (847) 546-8242 from 3 to 5 p.m.

### Dorthea Marcella Brunner (nee Matthews)

Age 57 of Round Lake Beach, passed away Friday, April 21, 2000. She was born on May 15, 1942 in Waukegan and was the daughter of Albert and Dorothy Matthews. She was a lifelong resident of Lake County and eventually made her home in Round Lake Beach. Dorthea and her husband have been members of Calvary Presbyterian Church in Round Lake for many years.

Dorthea leaves her loving husband of 28 years, Wilbert Brunner. She leaves her caring brother-in-laws, Donald (Marlene) Brunner of Montgomery and Robert (Joan) Brunner of Kenosha, Wis. She also leaves two brothers, one sister, and two step-sisters. Dorthea is preceded in death by her parents.

Interment was private.

Arrangements were entrusted to Connor-McVey Cremation and Funeral Care, Lake Villa.

### Robert Wayne Boese

Age 74 of Ingleside, formerly of Mundelein, died April 18, 2000 at Good Shepherd Hospital in Barrington. He was born July 26, 1925 in Chicago. He was a veteran of WWII in the U.S. Navy, the owner of Electronic Sales and Service Business in Mundelein for 24 years and a volunteer fireman for 10 years on the Mundelein Fire Dept.

He is survived by his wife, Alyce (nee Briebe); his son, Wayne R. (Patti Corbett) Boese of Lindenhurst; his daughters, Janice (Robert) Hughes of McHenry and Jill (Robert) Pomo of Fox Lake; three grandchildren, Kathleen Hughes, Lauren Hughes and Tammy Pomo. He is preceded in death by his brothers, Randall Boese and Glen Boese.

A Memorial visitation is from 2-3:15 p.m. on Saturday, April 29 at the Kristan Funeral Home, 219 W. Maple (Rte. 176) Mundelein.

Funeral Service is at 3:15 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the WWII Memorial Fund, American Battle Monuments Commission, P.O. Box 98147, Washington, DC, 20090-8147.

### Wayne T. Linville

Age 33 of Round Lake Park passed away Thursday, April 20, 2000 in Fairbanks, Alaska. Wayne was born in Chicago and resided in Round Lake Park for the past six years. Wayne proudly served his country in the United States Marine Corps during Desert Storm. He loved being outdoors and he loved taking pictures.

Wayne is survived by his wife for nine years, Susan; his children, Samantha, Christine, Jennifer, Ashley and Bonnie; his mother, Bonnie Linville of Chicago; his sister, Shannon Linville of Chicago; his grandmother, Thelma Bennett of Piney View, W.Va.; and many loving aunts, uncles and cousins. He is preceded in death by his father, Theodore Linville who passed away in February of 1992.

Funeral Services were held at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake with Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman officiating.

Interment was at Highland Memorial Park Cemetery in Libertyville.

### Walter E. Karla

Age 77 of Antioch, passed away Thursday, April 20, 2000 at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, Chicago. He was born Oct. 11, 1922 in Gelsenkirchen, Germany, the son of the late, Emil and Julie (Jost) Karla. He came to the U.S. in 1952 coming to Antioch since 1958 and moving there permanently in 1976. He worked for the former Colby Upholstery in Northbrook before his retirement. On May 7, 1947 he married Lieselotte Schuebring in Austria.

Survivors include his wife, Lieselotte; one son, Walter K. (Beverly) of Antioch and one grand-daughter, Kristen. In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by one granddaughter, Kimberly Renee Karla on July 15, 1995 and one brother, Karl Karla.

Funeral Services and Interment were private.

Strang Funeral Home of Antioch handled the arrangements.

In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to the Antioch Rescue Squad in his memory.

### Katherine Jane Verkest (Donlon)

Age 80, died April 23, 2000 in San Diego, Calif. She was born Jan. 27, 1920 in Chicago and lived in Chicago until her marriage to Morris P. Verkest from Antioch. Everyone knew her as 'Jane' and they were members of St. Peters Catholic Church in Antioch. Jane and Morris had six children and lived in Antioch many years, being active in the Antioch Moose Lodge, was a member of the Antioch VFW Auxiliary and St. Peters Church before moving to San Diego in the late 60s.

Jane was the loving mother of Donald (Jean) Verkest, Michael (Ida) Verkest, William (Diane) Verkest, Arthur Verkest, Mary Kay (Tom) Trebilhorn and Judith (Kurt) Haskell, all of whom survive. There are also several grandchildren and great grandchildren, who will miss her ever ready smile and ever lasting love she shared with them all. Surviving also are Jane's two brother-in-laws, Frank Verkest (Marcie) and Clarence Verkest and sister-in-law, Florence Hanke. She is preceded in death by her husband in December, 1970.

She was laid to rest at the Mausoleum of the Bells in El Camino Memorial Park, San Diego, Calif.

### Margaret L. DeYoung

Age 82 of Millburn, passed away Saturday, April 22, 2000 at her home. She was born Jan. 25, 1918 in Millburn, the daughter of the late, Jess and Margaret (White) Denman and has been a lifelong resident. After graduating from Antioch High School in 1935 she attended DeKalb Teachers College and then taught grade school in Lake Villa and Gilmer School Districts for 37 years. After retiring from teaching she was a volunteer at Victory Memorial Hospital and then at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center. She was a 4-H leader for 11 years and worked and volunteered at the Lake County Fair for over 40 years. Margaret was a lifelong member of Millburn Congregational Church, a 50 member of the choir, one of the founders of the MYLO, and was the superintendent and teacher for the Sunday School for many years. On June 9, 1945 she married Frank DeYoung in Millburn.

Survivors include her husband, Frank; two sisters, Grace Kane of Libertyville and Alice Bauman of Lindenhurst; her brother-in-law, George DeYoung and many nieces and nephews. In addition to her parents she is preceded in death by her brothers, Kenneth and Robert Denman.

Funeral Services were held at the Millburn Congregational Church with Pastor Paul Meltzer officiating. Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was at Millburn Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to A Safe Place or the Millburn Congregational Church in her memory.

### Mabel Sonn

Age 79 passed away Thursday, April 20, 2000 at her home. Mabel was born in Round Lake, Jan. 23, 1921. She had worked for National Press many years ago. She was a member of United Protestant Church in Grayslake and loved gardening and her flowers.

She is survived by her son, Joseph B. Sonn of Grayslake; grandson, Steven (Sherry) Sonn of Buffalo Grove; sister, Eveline Smith of Lake Villa and many loving nieces, nephews and friends. Mabel is preceded in death by her husband, Joseph W. Sonn on Aug. 10, 1998; sister, Jessie and her parents, Joseph H. and Laura Wagner.

Visitation was held at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Interment was at North Shore Garden of Memories, North Chicago.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Provena St. Therese Hospice.

### Harriet J. Seyl

Age 84 of Ingleside died Saturday, April 15, 2000 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. Born on June 24, 1915 in Waukegan, the daughter of Stanley and Harriet (Vedviga)

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Jozapaitis. On Oct. 20, 1945 she married Peter J. Seyl. Had lived in the Ingleside area and they owned and operated the Seyl Outboard Motors and Boat Marina near Fox Lake for many years.

Harriet is survived by her nieces, nephews, cousins and many friends. Preceded in death by her husband, Peter J. Seyl Jr.; her parents and two sisters, Johanna Biggerstaff and Estelle Brain.

Private graveside services were held. Arrangements were handled by Peter M. Justen Colonial Funeral Home, McHenry.

Memorials in her memory can be made to the Salvation Army or to a church of one's choice.

#### Rose J. Beck (nee Gallo)

Age 74, an Ingleside resident for the past five years, formerly of Bartlett and Libertyville, died on Tuesday, April 18, 2000 at Vencor Hospital in Sycamore. She was born in Chicago on July 20, 1925 to Daniel and Virginia Gallo (nee Spina). She was a former secretary and bookkeeper for Ironwood Construction Co. of Libertyville. She was an avid bingo player and enjoyed occasional trips to the Casino.

She is survived by her sons, James (Kathy) Carlino of Ingleside, Patrick Beck of Kildeer; her daughter, Cindy Dreier of Tampa, Fla.; five grandchildren, Vickie, Tina, Jim Jr., Brandon and Jenny; five great-grandchildren, Chrystalle, Kristopher, Brandon II, Mikey and Austin; by a brother, Rocco and his sisters, Gloria, Della and Helen. She is preceded in death by her friend and companion, Joseph Harrington on Jan. 7, 2000 and by a sister, Julie.

Funeral Services were held at K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (the Chapel on the Lake).

Interment was at Grant Cemetery, Ingleside.

#### Doris R. Bosworth

Age 69 of Round Lake Beach, died Monday, April 17, 2000 at St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan. She was born Dec. 30, 1930 in Chicago to Atlas and Margaret (Moore) William. She moved to Round Lake Beach in 1973 and was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Survivors include her son, Robert S. Bosworth of Round Lake Beach and a brother, Donald William of Arizona. She is preceded in death by her parents.

The visitation of family and friends was held at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home.

The Funeral Mass was held at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Round Lake with Rev. Raymond Skriba officiating.

Interment was at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville.

#### Patricia M. Seiden

Age 61 of Chicago, died Monday, April 24, 2000 at Illinois Masonic Medical Center in Chicago. She was born April 21, 1939 in Chicago to Walter and Stephanie (Zych) Nowak. Formerly of Chicago, she

was educated in Round Lake. She was the first prom queen in the first graduating class of Round Lake High School in 1956. Employed by Muller and Muller Architectural Firm, she was their bookkeeper. She was a very artistic lady who enjoyed art, creating stained glass and quilting. She also took great pride in her grandchildren and enjoyed gardening.

She is survived by her daughter, Heidi (James) Wodrich of Round Lake Beach; two grand-daughters, Kelli of Round Lake Beach and Kimberly of Round Lake Beach; grandson, Jacob of Round Lake Beach and a brother, Joseph of Des Plaines. She is preceded in death by her parents and a sister, Agnes Nowak.

Visitation will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. on Friday, April 28 at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, 222 N. Rosedale Ct. (at Cedar Lake Rd.) Round Lake.

The Funeral Service will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, April 28 at the funeral home, the Rev. Lisle Kauffman, officiating.

Interment was at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville.

Memorials in her honor would be appreciated to the National Kidney Foundation of Illinois, Inc. 600 S. Federal St., Suite 201, Chicago, IL 60605 or to the charity of one's choice.

#### Madelyn A. Margaridge

Age 87, passed away on April 23, 2000 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. She was born on Jan. 6, 1913 in Chicago and has been a resident of Grayslake for the past 25 years. She was a member of the Grayslake Woman's Club, the United Protestant Church of Grayslake and the Grayslake Garden Club.

She leaves her daughter, Roxanne (Alex) DeStefano of Libertyville; grandchildren, Kenneth (Laurie) DeStefano of Gaithersburg, MD, Mary Roxanne DeStefano of Chicago, Jennifer (Gregory) Strauss of Lake Forest, Alex DeStefano of Libertyville; great grandchildren, Alex and Joseph and a brother, Arnold Wendel of Grayslake. She is preceded in death by her husband, Kenneth Edward Margaridge on July 10, 1977 and a sister, Virginia Rose Bird.

Funeral Services were held at the United Protestant Church, Grayslake with the Rev. Judith Wang, officiating.

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Inc. Grayslake.

Interment followed at Highland Memorial Park Cemetery, Libertyville.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be given to the Salvation Army, 5040 N. Pulaski Rd., Chicago, IL 60630-2788 in her memory.

#### Olive M. Ploen (nee Silhanek)

Age 95, a Fox Lake resident and former business owner of Fox Lake died at her home on April 23. She had been a resident in Fox Lake for the past 45 years and was a former resident of Park Ridge. She was the former co-owner with her late husband, James Ploen of the Jim's Boys and Men's Store on West Grand Ave. in Fox Lake. Both she and her late hus-

band, James Ploen were active in many organizations and Civic projects in the Fox Lake area. She was born on Sept. 22, 1904 in Chicago.

Survivors include three granddaughters, Lisa Fairbanks of Wonder Lake, Linda (Joseph) Malone of Massachusetts, Karen (Charles) Roger of Wayzata, Minn.; four grandsons, James (Olga) Ploen of Mexico City, Mex., Gregory Fairbanks of McHenry, David (Debra) Fairbanks of Monticello, Wis., Robert (Mary) Ploen of Park Ridge; 13 great-grandchildren; her daughter-in-law, June Ploen of Glenview. Mrs. Ploen is preceded in death by her husband, James Ploen in 1991; her daughter, Nancy Brown and her son-in-law, George Brown in 1977 following an automobile accident. She is also preceded in death by a sister, Ella Williams and a brother, John Silhanek.

Arrangements have been completed by the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (the Chapel on the Lake).

A Memorial Service will be conducted on Friday, May 19. For information call (815) 653-7003.

#### Rev. Earl J. Blomberg

Age 72 of Round Lake, passed away Monday, April 24, 2000 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. Born in Minneapolis, Minn., Earl resided in Round Lake and formerly in Midland, Tex. Rev. Blomberg was a devoted Missionary Pastor and teacher with the Evangelical Free church of America from 1963 to 1985 he served as a missionary in Venezuela. From 1985 to 1999, Earl was a Pastor in Texas. He loved music and he loved his Lord.

Earl is survived by his wife, Phyllis who he wed in 1950; his children, Joe (Margie Parcella) Blomberg, Peggy (Kurt) Anderson, Lois (Andy) Jones, Robert (Vasty) Blomberg, Rebeca (Paul) Wester and Wendy (Steve) Gonzalez; his grandchildren, Tirzah, Karl, Nathan, Jared, Kirsten, Megan, Karen, Andrew, Neomi, Melinda, Wendy, Seth, Sara, Daniel, Stephanie, Alexis, and C.J.; his brother, Rev. Edward (Barbara) Blomberg; his sisters-in-law, Muriel Blomberg and Elaine Blomberg and many nieces, nephews and loving friends. Earl is preceded in death by his grandchildren, PJ. and Sarah.

Visitation of family and friends was at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Friends and family met at the Lake Region Bible Church, Round Lake.

Interment was at Avon Centre Cemetery, Grayslake.

#### Harriet Smith

Age 90, passed away on Sunday, April 23, 2000 at her residence. She was born on May 1, 1909 in Virden. She was a member of Round Lake Community Church where she participated in the Woman's Club, and she also belonged to the Round Lake Happy Seniors Club.

She leaves her daughter, Joanna (Joseph) Walleck of Round Lake; grandchildren, Jody (Sherry) Walleck, Janet (Roger) Nelson, Jeff (Leslie) Walleck, Jill (Leon) Davis, Jon (Cindy) Walleck, Kim (Bill) Mitchell; great-grandchildren, Chris, Scott and Ryan Nelson, Ben, Cory and Brett Davis, Joseph John Walleck II, Stephanie (David) Lintner; a sister, Alice Stokes and many nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her husband, Percy Smith in 1973, daughter, Alyce Parkhill in 1971; grandson, Wade Parkhill; brothers, William and Thomas Bailey.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake with Pastor Curry of the Round Lake Community Church, officiating.

Interment was privately held at Masonic and Oddfellows Cemetery, Benton.

Donations may be given to the Round Lake Community Church, N. Goodnow Blvd. and Avlon Ave., Round Lake, IL 60073 in her memory.

#### Steve D. Glaves

Age 47, a Bristol, Wis. resident for the past nine years and a former Round Lake Beach resident, died on April 22, 2000, at the University Hospital at Madison, following a sudden illness. He was born at Libertyville on May 24, 1952. Mr. Glaves was employed at the Liftex Corp. at Gurnee for the past 29 years in their shipping dept.

Survivors include his wife, Coleen Glaves (nee Schmieglitz); one son, Daniel H. Glaves; by his father, Ronald Glaves and his stepmother, Marylou of Nebraska; four brothers, Ronald (Mary)

Johnson of Lake Villa, Alfred (Jeanne) Willem of Kenosha, Wis., Lloyde Glaves of Island Lake, David (Barbara) Glaves; five sisters, Judy Grayer of California, Sue (Roger) McKnight of South Carolina, Mary (Gilbert) Geona of Colorado, Sandra Wilson of Colorado, and Myra La Bue of Colorado and one stepsister, Maryanne, many nieces and nephews and other relatives survive. Mr. Glaves is preceded in death by his mother, Lille Glaves, by a brother, Daniel Glaves and a stepbrother, Clyde Glaves.

Funeral Services were held at K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (the Chapel on the Lake).

Interment followed at the Grant Cemetery.

#### John C. Seger

Age 47, a resident of Johnsburg for the past 15 years, formerly of Round Lake and Wadsworth, died Sunday, April 23, 2000 in his home. He was born on Dec. 23, 1952 in Ventnor, NJ and had been a member of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church in Johnsburg, the Johnsburg Community Club and a former member of the McHenry Moose. He had been a former employee with Abbott Labs in North Chicago for over 20 years. He was employed with West Tech Automation in Buffalo Grove as a machine builder until his illness forced him to retire last month. He was an avid NASCAR enthusiast, and a loyal Green Bay Packer fan.

Survivors include, his wife, Beth Seger (nee White) of Johnsburg; two sons, Kurt Seger of Des Plaines, Keith Seger of Orlando, Fla.; his mother, Nancy Seger (nee Tollman) of Wadsworth; his sister, Lyann (Rich) Baughman of Highland Park; one stepbrother, James (Maria) Seger of Waukegan and one stepsister, Roxanne (John) Hubbard of Gurnee. He is preceded in death by his father, Lyle Seger.

Friends and family called at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (the Chapel on the Lake).

A Catholic Funeral Mass was celebrated at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Johnsburg.

Interment followed at St. John the Baptist Church Cemetery, Johnsburg.

Memorials appreciated to the American Cancer Society, 777 Central Ave., Highland Park, IL 60035-3240.

#### Francis 'Mickey' Cilik Jr.

Age 61 of Antioch, passed away

Monday, April 24, 2000 at the VA Medical Center, North Chicago. He was born Aug. 20, 1938 in Chicago, the son of the late Francis and Margaret (Calkins) Cilik. He received his BA Degree from DePaul University and moved to Antioch in 1964 where he was a member of St. Peter Church. Mickey served in the U.S. Army and was an avid fisherman and hunter. For many years he was a salesman for the B.F. Goodrich Co. and also owned and operated the Northern Co. in Antioch.

Survivors include his daughters, Jean Cilik and Jennifer Cilik both of Chicago, Mary Ann (Colm) Stephens and Joanie (Bob) Gerberich both of Naperville and Lynn (Rob) Knudsen of West Des Moines, Iowa; a sister, Angela (Ted) Kuzel of Mt. Zion; six grandchildren, Kendall, Grace, Robert, Sean, Katherine and Michael.

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Peter Church, Antioch.

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was at All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines

Those desiring may make contributions to the American Cancer Society in his memory.

#### John Henry Fenner

Age 62 of Wilmot, Wis. passed away on Feb. 29, 2000 at his home. He was born July 13, 1937 in Chicago, the son of the late, Henry and Santina (Italia) Fenner. John started working at Wilmot Mountain part time some 40 years ago, running the ski lift during the season and then driving a truck in the off season. He moved to Wilmot, Wis. 25 years ago and then became head of Operations Maintenance at the ski hill. He was an avid skier and golfer. On July 15, 1967 he married Joanne Umbdenstock in Long Grove.

Survivors include his wife, Joanne; four brothers, Donald (Barbara) of Mundelein, Phillip of Ingleside, Robert (Dawn) of Carmel, Ind. and Michael; his uncle, Sam (Eleanor) Italia; his in-laws, Clem and Margaret Umbdenstock of Fox Lake and many nieces and nephews.

A Memorial Service for John will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, April 29 at the Wilmot Mountain Ski Lodge, Wilmot, Wis. Those desiring may make contributions to the Hospice Alliance, 600 52nd St., Kenosha, Wis. in his memory.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE LAKE VILLA TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Lake Villa Township Clerk at 37822 Fairfield Road, Lake Villa, Illinois 60046 until 10:00 o'clock A.M. on May 9, 2000 or furnishing of the following equipment:

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Highway Commissioner  
Lake Villa Road District  
0400D-3306-LV  
April 28, 2000  
May 5, 2000

#### IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS PROBATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of )  
ELMER D. SHEEHAN )  
Deceased ) No. 00 P 170

#### PUBLICATION NOTICE AND/OR CLAIMS NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of ELMER D. SHEEHAN, whose address was 214 Grand Avenue, Lake Villa, Illinois 60046. Letters of Office were issued on March 3, 2000 to JOYCE J. MEYER, of 5836 Edgewood Avenue, La Grange, Illinois 60525, as Independent Executor, whose attorney is Joseph M. Robinson, MORRISSEY & ROBINSON, 1301 West 22nd Street, Suite 401, Oak Brook, Illinois 60523-2013.

The estate will be administered without Court supervision, unless under Section 28-4 of the Probate Act (755 ILCS 5/28-4) any interested person terminates Independent Administration at any time by mailing or delivering a petition to terminate to the Circuit Court Clerk.

Claims against the estate will be filed in the Office of Sally D. Coffelt, Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, 18 North County, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, or with the Representative or both before October 20, 2000; any claims not filed within that period are barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Circuit Court Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the Representative and to the attorney, if any, within ten (10) days after it has been filed with the Circuit Clerk.

Name: Joseph M. Robinson  
MORRISSEY & ROBINSON  
Attorney for: Joyce J. Meyer, Independent Executor  
Address: 1301 West 22nd Street, Suite 401  
Oak Brook, Illinois 60523-2013  
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NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Kimberly A. Zirkelbach, 2376 N. Sunrise Dr., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073. (847) 265-6729.

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This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.  
*/s/ Kimberly A. Zirkelbach*

February 4, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 17th day of April, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL  
*/s/ Barbara Erskin*  
Notary Public

Received: April 17, 2000  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0400D-3299-RL  
April 28, 2000  
May 5, 2000  
May 12, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Cutting Edge Ministries  
NATURE/PURPOSE: Christian Business to Publish and Distribute Christian Materials  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1326 N. Pleasant Dr., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073. (847) 546-7629.  
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Ronald Fanter, 1326 N. Pleasant Dr., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073. (847) 546-7629.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS)  
COUNTY OF LAKE )**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

*/s/ Ronald Fanter*

March 31, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 31st day of March, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL

*/s/ Judy Hall*  
Notary Public

Received: April 3, 2000  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0400B-3275-RL  
April 14, 2000  
April 21, 2000  
April 28, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: High Mark Construction and Rehab Services  
NATURE/PURPOSE: Interior & Exterior Remodeling  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 35119 N. Nelson, Round Lake, IL 60073. (847) 740-6106.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS:

Marek Piech, 35119 N. Nelson, Round Lake, IL 60073 (847) 740-6106.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS)  
COUNTY OF LAKE )**

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*/s/ Marek Piech*

March 22, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 22nd day of March, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL  
*/s/ Karen L. Shull*  
Notary Public

Received: April 4, 2000  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0400B-3276-RL  
April 14, 2000  
April 21, 2000  
April 28, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Cheffir Sales  
NATURE/PURPOSE: Compact Disc Sales  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1998 Karen Lane, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS:

Philip Libenson, 1998 Karen Lane, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073. (847) 548-7375.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS)  
COUNTY OF LAKE )**

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*/s/ Philip Libenson*

April 6, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 6th day of April, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL  
*/s/ Paul M. Bach*  
Notary Public

Received: April 11, 2000  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0400C-3297-RL  
April 21, 2000  
April 28, 2000  
May 5, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Tip Towing  
NATURE/PURPOSE: Towing  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 984 E. Martingale Ln., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073. (847) 220-8762.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS:

Cody Waggoner, 984 Martingale Ln., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073. (847) 548-7375.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS)  
COUNTY OF LAKE )**

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*/s/ Cody Waggoner*

April 10, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 10th day of April, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL  
*/s/ Vernadail M. Sorrentino*  
Notary Public

Received: April 7, 2000  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
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April 14, 2000  
April 21, 2000  
April 28, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: CMD Technical Services Co.  
NATURE/PURPOSE: Machinery Repair  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 236 Kimball Ave, Wauconda, IL 60084. (847) 526-2655.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS:

Mike Keilman, 236 Kimball Ave, Wauconda, IL 60084. (847) 526-2655.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS)  
COUNTY OF LAKE )**

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*/s/ Mike Keilman*

March 15, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 15th day of March, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL  
*/s/ Diane Jablonski*  
Notary Public

Received: March 27, 2000  
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Lake County Clerk  
0400A-3251-WL  
April 7, 2000  
April 14, 2000  
April 21, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Service Plumbing  
NATURE/PURPOSE: Service piping, water piping, and repair  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 638 Woodhaven Drive, Mundelein, IL 60060. (847) 970-6191.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS:

Patrick M. Boston, 19570 Taylor Lake, Ct., Mundelein, IL 60060. (847) 949-7088.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS)  
COUNTY OF LAKE )**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

*/s/ Patrick M. Boston*

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 7th day of April, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL

*/s/ Karen A. Kerley*  
Notary Public

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April 21, 2000  
April 28, 2000  
May 5, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Oakwood Venture  
NATURE/PURPOSE: The Ownership of Real Property  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 225 Oakwood Drive, Lake Zurich, IL 60047. (847) 438-7770.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS:

Clifford Benjamin, 14 Lake Zurich Drive, Lake Zurich, IL 60047. (847) 438-7115.

Kay Benjamin, 14 Lake Zurich Drive, Lake Zurich, IL 60047. (847) 438-7115.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS)  
COUNTY OF LAKE )**

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*/s/ Clifford Benjamin*

March 28, 2000

*/s/ Kay Benjamin*

March 28, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 28th day of March, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL

*/s/ Frank Roux*  
Notary Public

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April 14, 2000  
April 21, 2000  
April 28, 2000

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS PROBATE DIVISION**

Estate of FLORENCE J. MAGNUSON ) No. 0298

Deceased )

**CLAIM NOTICE**

Notice is given of the death of FLORENCE J. MAGNUSON, of Lindenhurst, IL. Letters of office were issued on April 6, 2000, JOYCE M. SJOSTROM, 26 Atwater Pkwy., Fox Lake, IL 60020, and JOHN J. MAGNUSON, 870 Wabash Hill, Madison, WI 53711 whose attorney is Andrew C. Lynch, 397 Lake St., Antioch, IL 60002.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, Room C-307 or with representative, or both, on or before October 20, 2000, which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of any claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

ANDREW C. LYNCH, #1712713  
397 Lake street  
Antioch, IL 60002  
Attorney for Petitioners

0400B-3269-AN  
April 14, 2000  
April 21, 2000  
April 28, 2000

**STATE OF ILLINOIS )**

**COUNTY OF LAKE )**

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS**

**IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION**

**OF INGRID LOUISE HAGEN**

**FOR CHANGE OF NAME**

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

Public notice is hereby given that on June 2, 2000, being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my name from Ingrid Louise Hagen to that of Ingrid Louise Wiemer, pursuant to the Statute in such case made and Provided.

Dated at Lake County, Illinois, April 18, 2000.

*/s/ Ingrid Louise Hagen*

Ingrid Hagen  
27504 Chevy Chase Rd.  
Mundelein, IL 60060  
(847) 566-8311

0400C-3295-MN  
April 21, 2000  
April 28, 2000  
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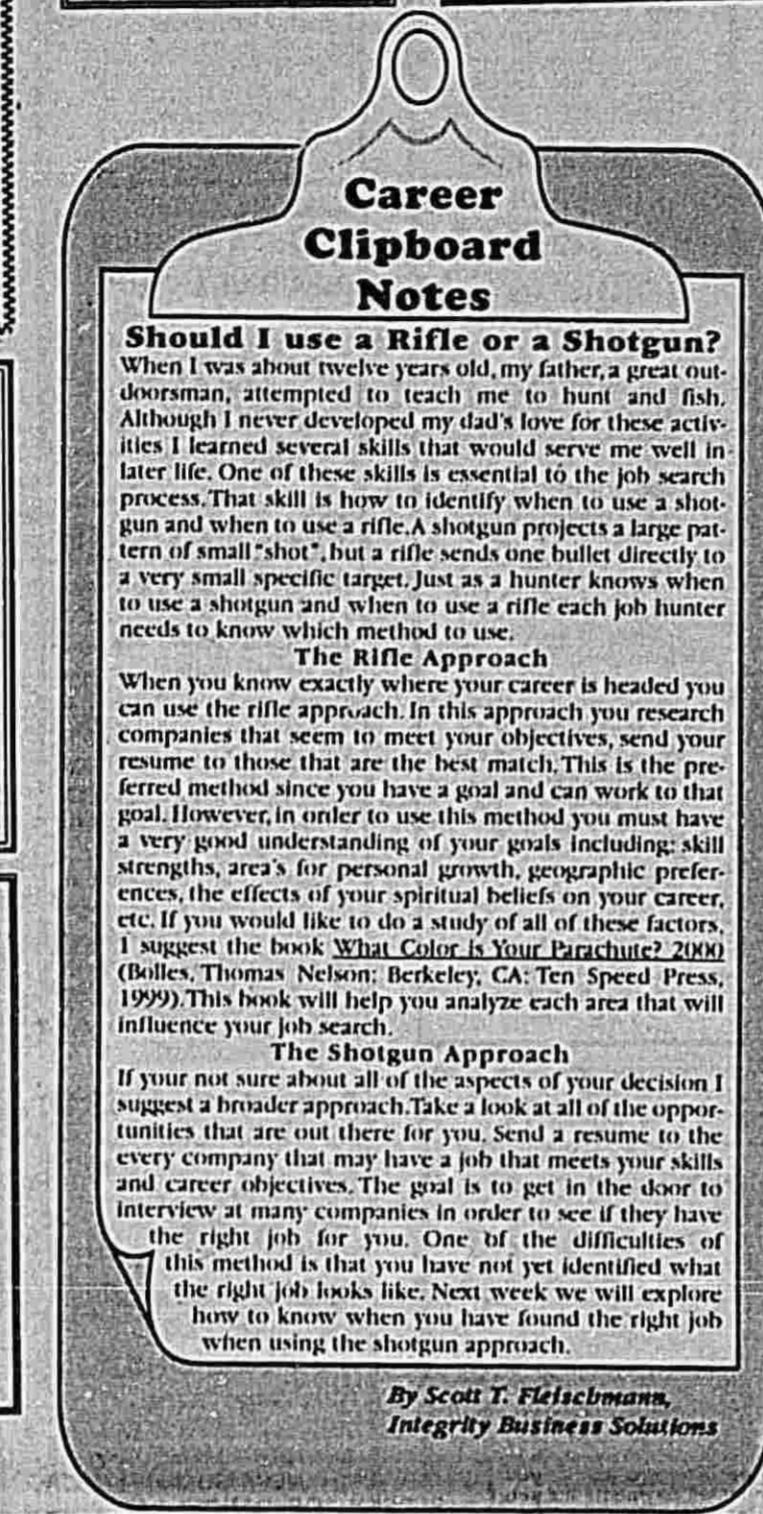
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When I was about twelve years old, my father, a great outdoorsman, attempted to teach me to hunt and fish. Although I never developed my dad's love for these activities I learned several skills that would serve me well in later life. One of these skills is essential to the job search process. That skill is how to identify when to use a shotgun and when to use a rifle. A shotgun projects a large pattern of small "shot", but a rifle sends one bullet directly to a very small specific target. Just as a hunter knows when to use a shotgun and when to use a rifle each job hunter needs to know which method to use.

### The Rifle Approach

When you know exactly where your career is headed you can use the rifle approach. In this approach you research companies that seem to meet your objectives, send your resume to those that are the best match. This is the preferred method since you have a goal and can work to that goal. However, in order to use this method you must have a very good understanding of your goals including: skill strengths, area's for personal growth, geographic preferences, the effects of your spiritual beliefs on your career, etc. If you would like to do a study of all of these factors, I suggest the book *What Color Is Your Parachute? 2000* (Bolles, Thomas Nelson: Berkeley, CA: Ten Speed Press, 1999). This book will help you analyze each area that will influence your job search.

### The Shotgun Approach

If you're not sure about all of the aspects of your decision I suggest a broader approach. Take a look at all of the opportunities that are out there for you. Send a resume to the every company that may have a job that meets your skills and career objectives. The goal is to get in the door to interview at many companies in order to see if they have the right job for you. One of the difficulties of this method is that you have not yet identified what the right job looks like. Next week we will explore how to know when you have found the right job when using the shotgun approach.

By Scott T. Fleischmann,  
Integrity Business Solutions



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A: While the company that you applied for a job with does require verification of high school diploma, know that they are not alone in this practice. Unfortunately, they do not have control over what registrars do or don't do as in this case. While verification for most educational institutions usually has immediate response time, there are those that may drag their feet without realizing the necessity on obtaining the information. Giving them the benefit of doubt, it may have been that the company was trying to contact the school system over spring break, when the schools may be operating with a short staff. They should have been contacted again to inform them that the information needed, is holding up gainful employment for you. Realizing that the company needed this information prior to bringing you on board, explains why they needed to delete you from orientation. Understand this to be corporate protocol. I hope by now the information needed has been obtained. It would do you well to obtain a copy of your diploma to keep for your records.

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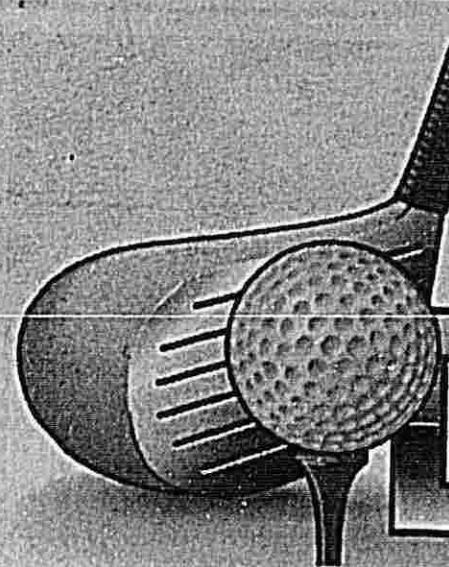
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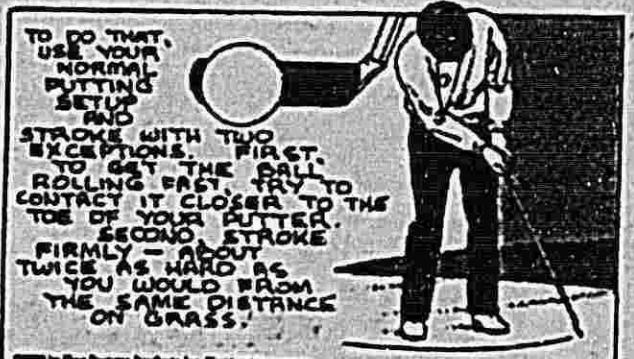
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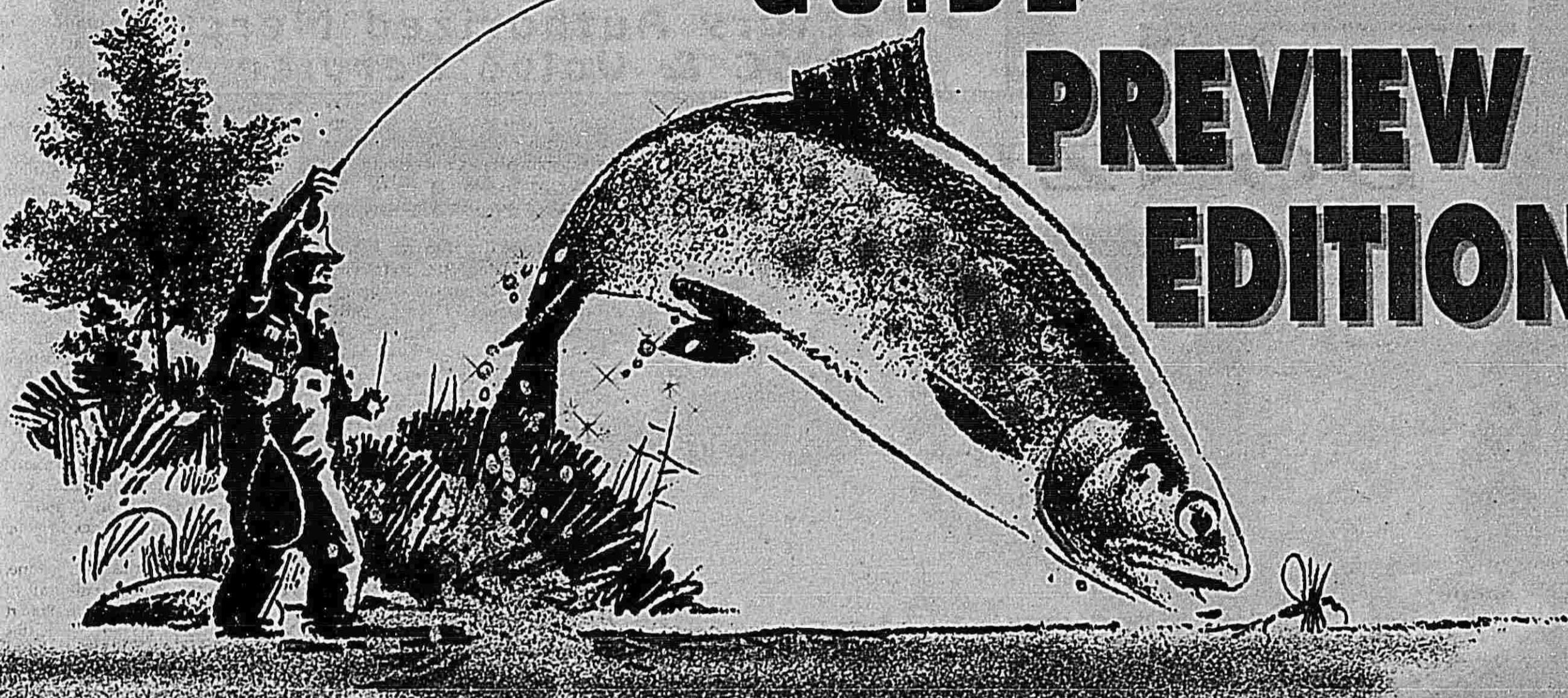
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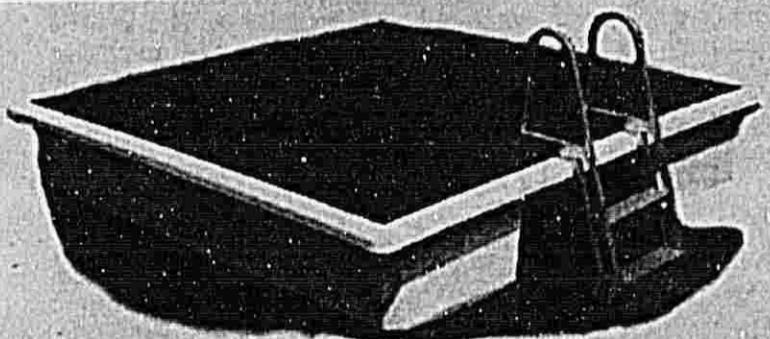
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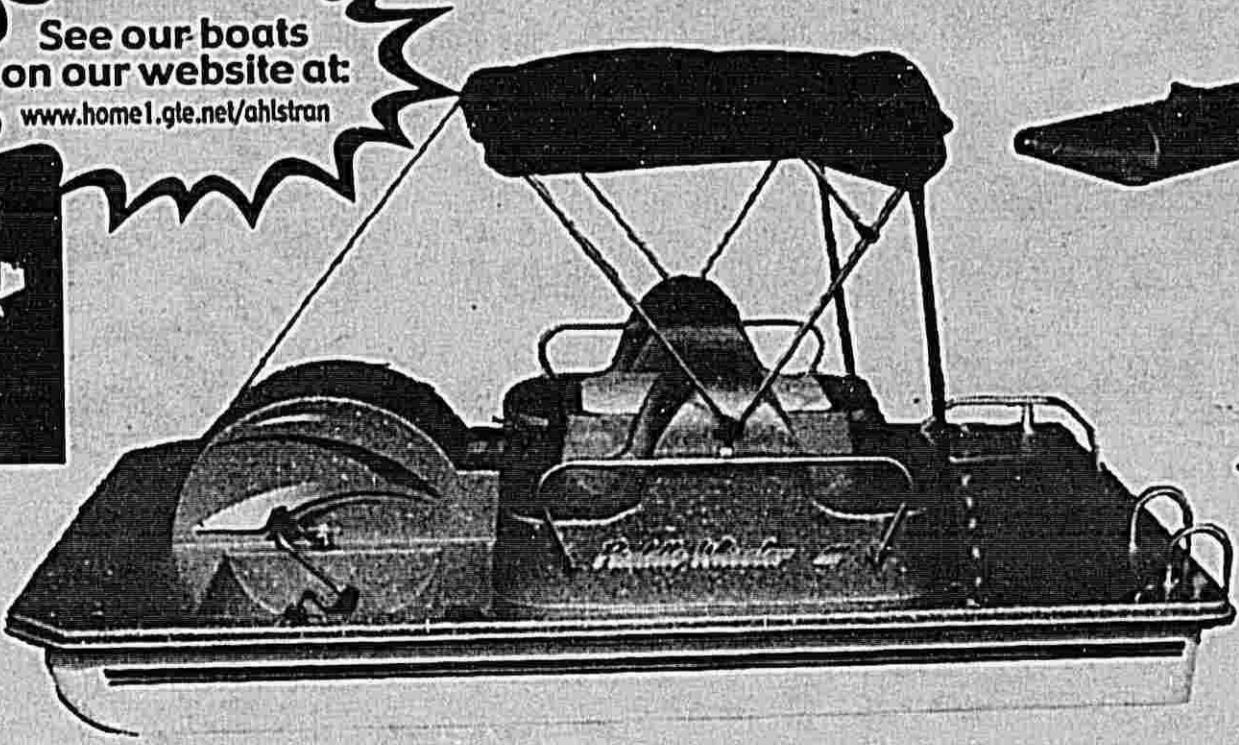
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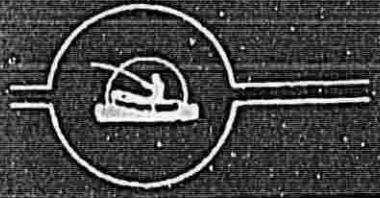
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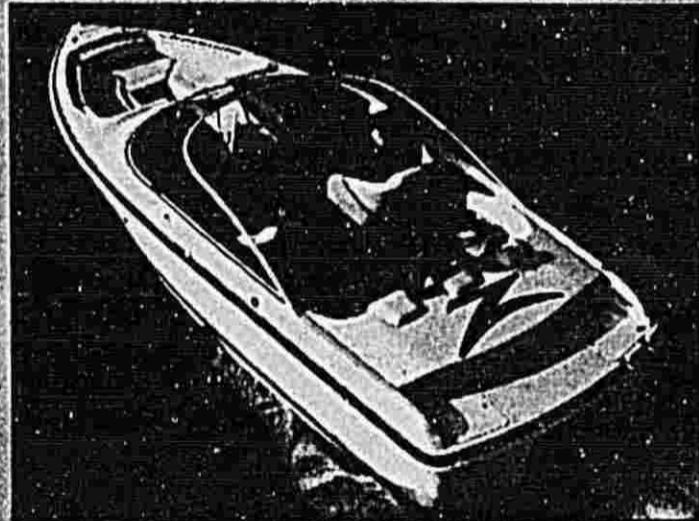
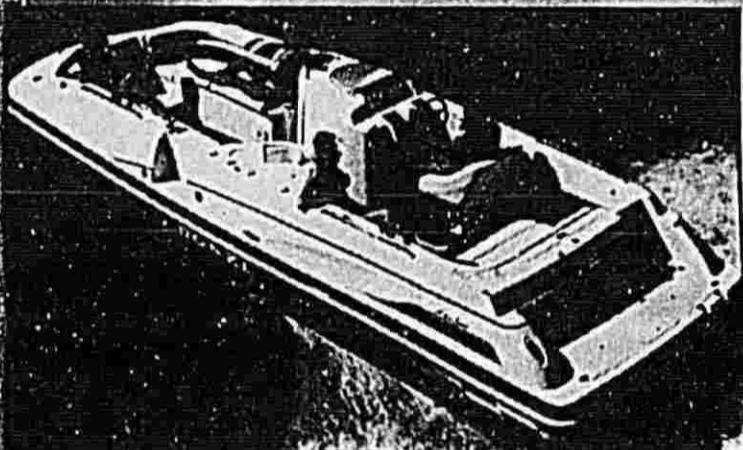
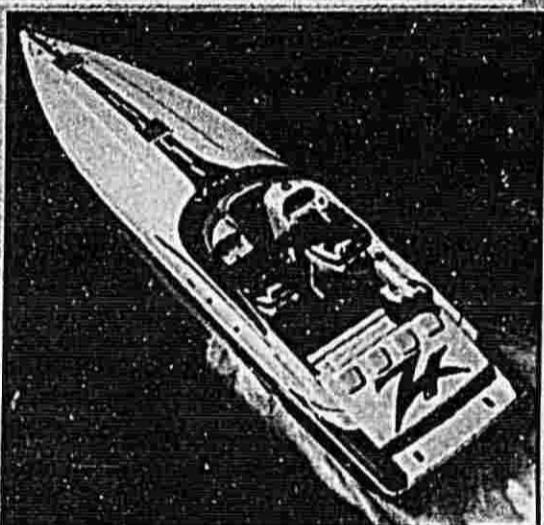
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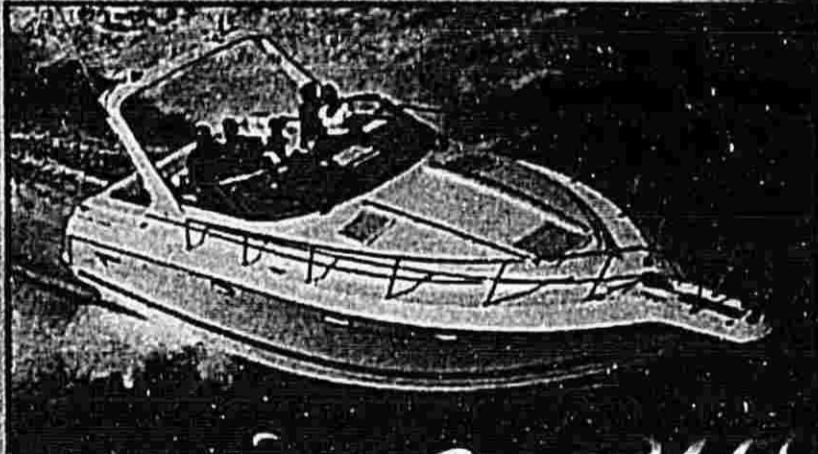
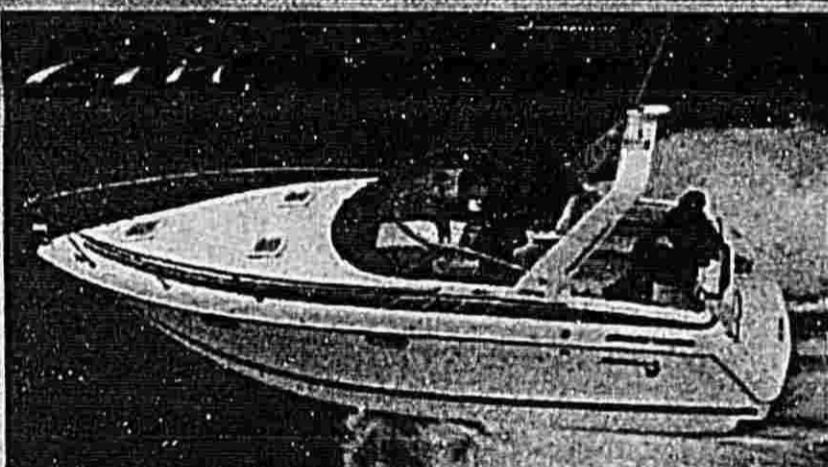
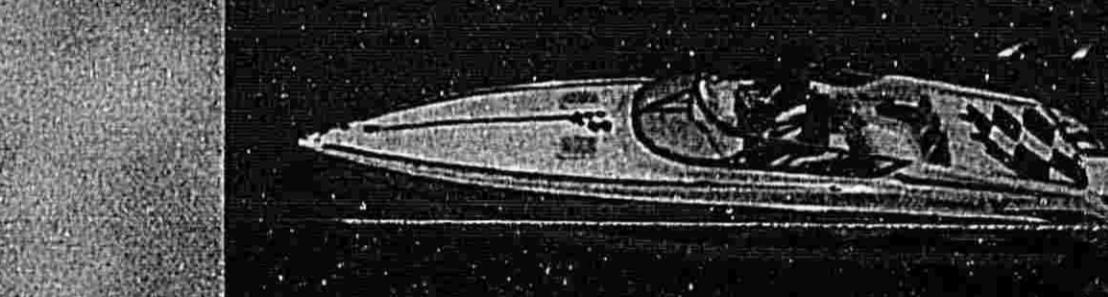
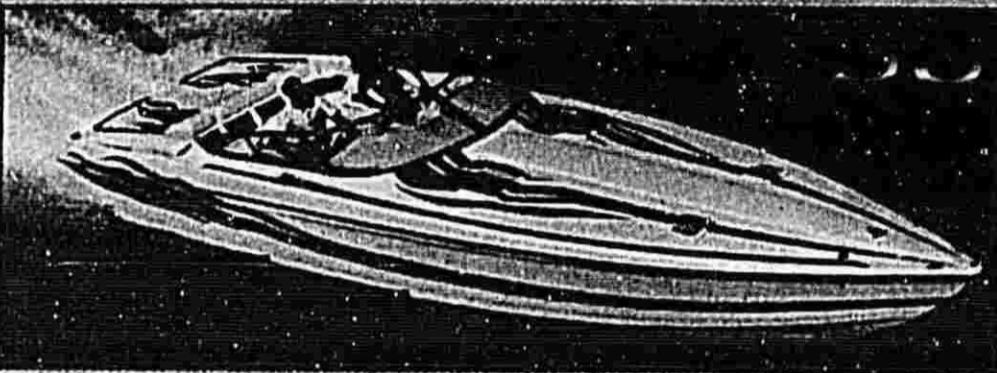
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Lakeland Newspapers would like to welcome you to our first ever Summer Rec Guide Preview Issue.

A staple at Lakeland since the early 1980's, our newspaper subscribers — as well as visitors to the Chain of lakes area — look forward to receiving each Rec Guide magazine, either by having the magazine inserted into their local newspaper, or by picking one up at one of the many newsstand/high traffic locations throughout Lake County.

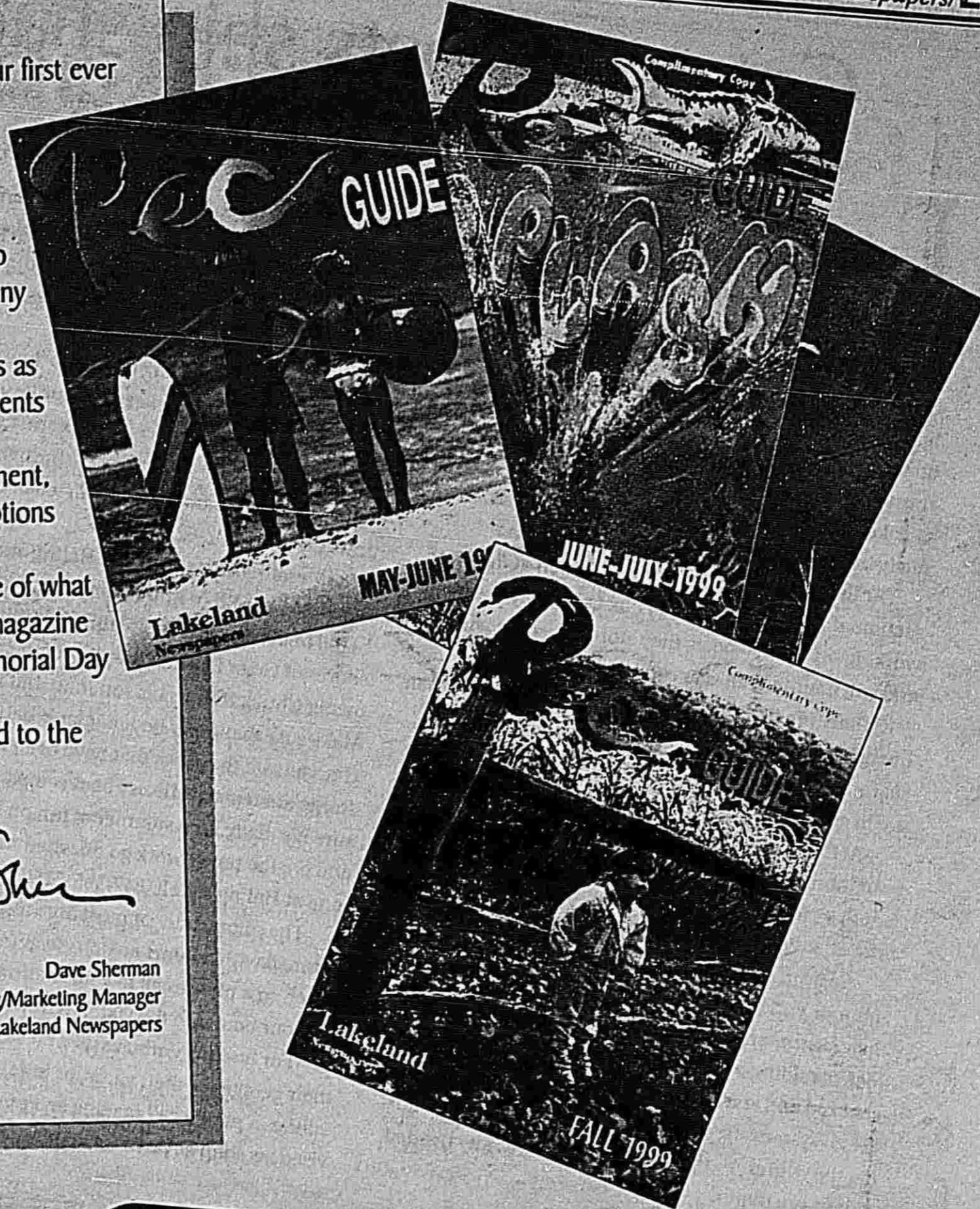
Published in four separate editions, the Rec Guide serves as a source of information for Lake and McHenry County residents on summer time fun.

The free of charge publication lists all kinds of entertainment, boating, fishing, golfing, camping, festival and restaurant options throughout the summer.

This preview issue will provide you with just a small taste of what you will find in the first edition of the Summer Rec Guide magazine that will be inserted in all 11 Lakeland Newspapers on Memorial Day weekend, May 26th.

We hope you enjoy the preview edition and look forward to the May 26th official kickoff edition.

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# Get your boats ship shape for spring

**E**ven though sunny and warm days have been at a premium, with April's showers aplenty, now that May's flowers are bursting their buds, it's time for all boaters to get ready to cut through the waves on the Chain O'Lakes on a boat that looks great and operates perfectly because it's in tip top shape.

At the Chain O'Lakes Marina, located at the intersection of Rtes. 59 and 132, in Fox Lake, they are busy working on the 200 boats they stored over the winter and will maintain all year round.

There are boating enthusiasts who simply put their fiberglass boats in the water at the start of the boating season and take off. This doesn't mean that their boats are in good enough shape to last the summer.

At the Chain O'Lakes Marina, working on boats with inboard and inboard/outboard engines, from 18 feet to 34 feet, begins with an engine tuneup, oil and filter changes, and prop repairs, if needed.

Early in the spring, long-time owners Fritz Schnoor and his sons, Bill and Jeff, send out a letter to their customers offering washing, waxing and complete detailing of their boat. The engine is then checked and started, all fluid levels are also checked, as are all systems to make sure none have gone bad during the winter. With the boat owners OK, any needed repairs are made.

Hurry, services from most area marinas are being booked to capacity as you are reading this article.

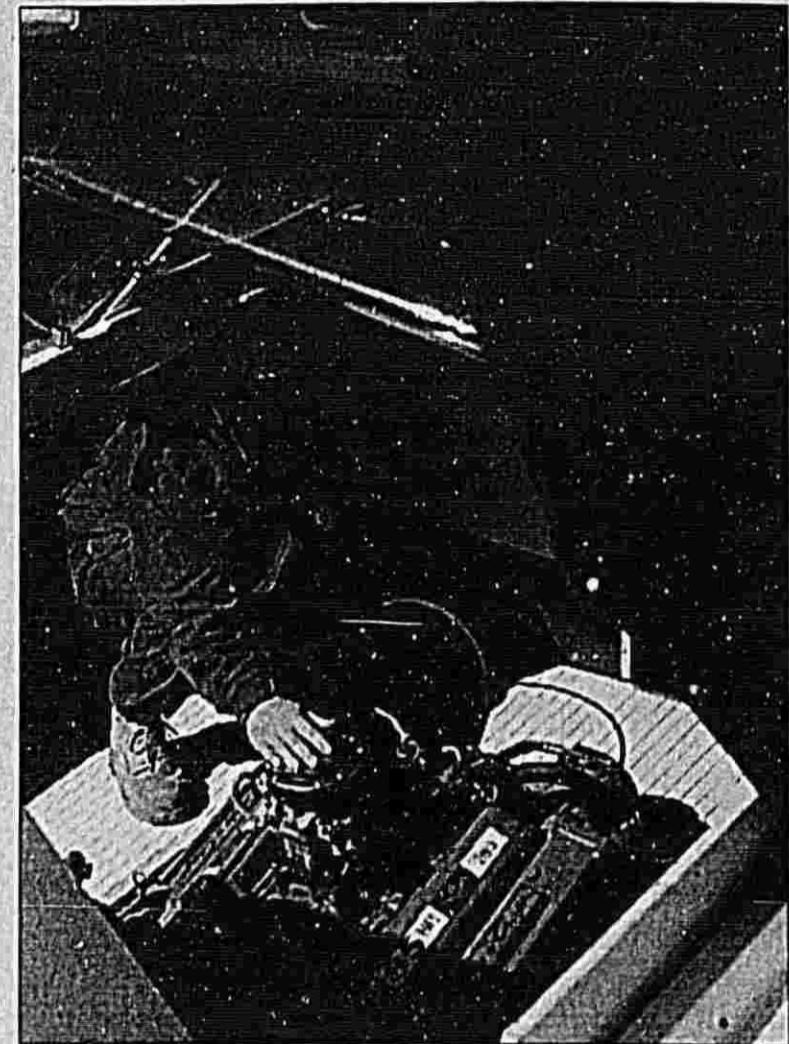
Hot and cold water systems in the heads and galley facilities are also serviced. A new kind of bottom painting which retards algae growth is also offered.

Servicing the boats they store for the off season keeps the professional staff at the Chain O'Lakes Marina very busy, but they will service boats that are brought in to the marina during the boating season when they have time. Call (847)587-6222.

Operating since 1920, the Haling and Son Marina, on Grass Lake Rd. in Antioch, now stores approximately 100 boats on racks in its storage facilities on the shores of Grass Lake. At the start of the boating season, owner Chuck Haling, his son John and wife Maureen. Make sure that every boat engine's battery is fully charged and the plugs that have been taken out for storage are replaced. Every boat is then tested to make sure it's ready for a summer of fun on the water. Hull and engine repair work go on when needed all year long at Haling's. Call (847)395-2250.

The phone lines at most area marinas are already jammed with boaters anxious to get their boat in the water, so a phone call to your marina post haste will get your boat into the water as quickly as possible.

For boating enthusiasts who store their boats in their garages or their yards, or independent storage facilities, a phone call making an appointment is advised, as soon as possible, to places that specialize in



Ed Templeton checks his boat's motor in preparation for the summer season at the new Templeton's Point, formerly Korpan's Landing, on Nippersink Lake in Fox Lake.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

getting boats ship shape like the Bald Knob Marina in McHenry, at (815)344-5223. Hurry, services from most area marinas are being booked to capacity as you are reading this article.

## Husky Hike Fundraiser held May 20

In an effort to help save the lives of abandoned, abuse, or injured Siberian huskies, Adopt A Husky, Inc., a non-profit rescue group, is hosting their first annual "Husky Hike."

The hike is scheduled to be held at 9 a.m. on May 20 at Van Patten Woods Forest Preserve in Wadsworth.

The course set for the hike is approximately three miles long. Events for the morning include breakfast, lunch, raffles, obedience and agility demonstrations and an "Honoring the Dogs" ceremony. All owners of Siberian Huskies, Siberian Husky mixes, or anyone interested in the effort to save the dogs are welcome.

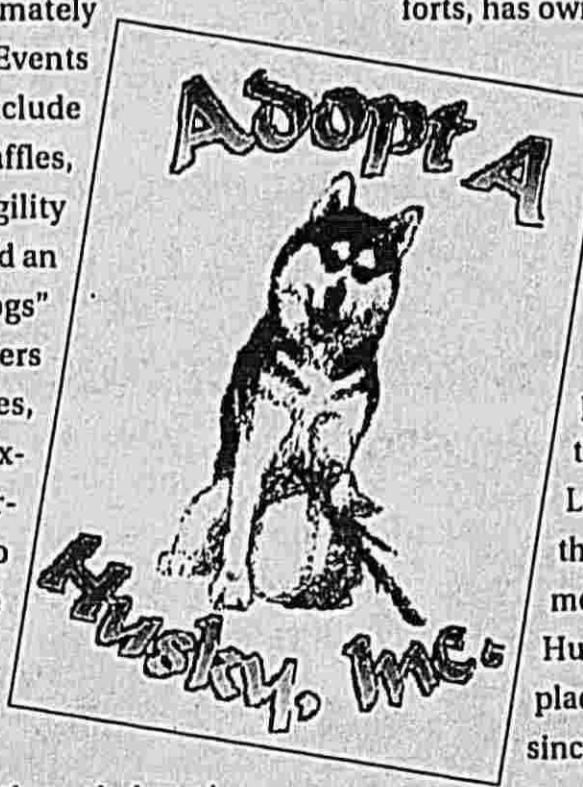
Community members can help with the hike through donations, participating in the hike by walking one of the rescued dogs or volunteering for the day. Adopt A Husky, Inc. also accepts donations year-round in the form

of money, supplies, food, volunteer work (such as answering phones or walking dogs) or providing foster care for a Siberian until a home can be found. Every effort helps.

Adopt A Husky, Inc. was founded in 1998 by a group of community members from the Wisconsin and Illinois areas. Lois Leonard, who heads AAHI's efforts, has owned Siberian Huskies

for more than 30 years. "I founded AAHI because I truly felt it was time to give back to the breed all of the wonder and joy they have provided me throughout the years," Leonard said. Through the efforts of the group, more than 90 Siberian Huskies have been placed into caring homes since 1998.

To be a part of the hike, or for more information about Adopt A Husky, Inc., please call 262-909-2244 or contact AAHI through their website at [www.adoptahusky.com](http://www.adoptahusky.com).



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**April 28**

5-7 p.m., Chicken Dinner sponsored by the St. Matthew Ladies Aid held at St. Matthew Church, 24500 N. Old McHenry Rd. in Lake Zurich. \$7/ages 7 and up, \$4/ages 4-10, under age 3 admitted free. Call 438-7709

**April 28-30**

Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sun. 12-4 p.m., Annual Book Sale and Silent Auction sponsored by The Friends of the Vernon Area Public Library. Sale held in the old library building (adjacent to the library parking lot). For details, call the library at 634-3650

**April 29 & 30**

10 a.m.-4 p.m., Arts & Crafts show held at the Lake County Fairgrounds, U.S. 45 & Rte. 120 in Grayslake. \$2 admission, children 12 & under admitted free

**April 29 & May 6**

8 a.m.-4 p.m., with a second session on May 6, Hunter's Safety Course with instructor Ronald Flagg of the Illinois DNR. Certificates offered to those who attend both sessions and pass a test. \$10 fee, bring your own lunch. Sponsored by the Northern Illinois Conservation Club, to make reservations, call 395-NICC

**April 29 & 30**

Sat. 1-4 p.m. and Sun. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., the Lake Shore African Violet Society Show held at the Chicago Botanic Garden in Glencoe. For details, call 835-5440

**April 29**

7:30 p.m., "Late Nite Catechism," an interactive theater experience performed at Prince of Peace Parish in Lake Villa. Tickets \$20 per person, doors open at 7:10 p.m. For tickets or info., call Sue at 356-0488

# Calendar of Events

**April 29**

3:30-7:30 p.m., Prime Rib Benefit Dinner held at Marytown on Rte. 176 in Libertyville. \$15/adults, \$5/children. Call 367-7800, ext. 225 for tickets or more details

**April 30**

12-4 p.m., Northern Chicagoland Rose Clinic Exhibit and Sale held at the Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road in Glencoe. For information, call 835-5440 or visit the website at [www.chicago-botanic.org](http://www.chicago-botanic.org)

**April 30**

3 p.m., Spring Concert presented by the Waukegan Swedish Glee Club at St. James Lutheran Church, 1380 N. Waukegan Rd. in Lake Forest. Free admission, donations will be accepted

**April 30**

1-4 p.m., Senior Spirit Spring Social held at Provena Saint Therese Medical Center, 2615 Washington St. in Waukegan. Open to all area senior citizens, the free event is an afternoon of activities, refreshments and fun. To register or for more details, call 360-2172

**April 30**

4 p.m., The North Suburban Symphony presents a concert opera of La Traviata by Verdi in the Deerfield High School auditorium, 1959 W. Waukegan Rd. in Deerfield. Tickets \$10/adults, \$7/seniors, children and students, available at the door or call 604-6776

**April 30**

4 p.m., Choral Concert held at the Mainstage Theatre at CLC in Grayslake. Free admission, but tickets are required. For information, call the Hotline at 543-2986

**April 30**

2 p.m., Fourth Annual Handbell Concert held at St. Mark Lutheran Church, 1822 E. Grand Ave. in Lindenhurst. Handbell choirs from around the area join together for this special concert

**May 1**

10-11:30 a.m., Children's Discovery Days held at the Wheaton History Center, 606 Main St. at Lincoln Ave. Call for more information, at 630-682-9472

**May 3**

7 p.m., Author Raymond Wiggers presents a program/slideshow lecture on the geologic highlights of Illinois at the Antioch Public Library, 757 Main Street. Public is welcome, for additional details, call 395-0874

**May 4**

7 p.m., The Lakes Area Artisans chapter of the Stencil Artisans League meets at the Maravilla Residential Retirement Resort on Milwaukee Ave. in Vernon Hills. A class on "an introduction to wall stenciling" will be held. For information on attending or membership, call Merilee at 680-7166

**May 5**

7-10 p.m., Cinco de Mayo Family Night with games, dancing, crafts and more held at the Hastings Lake YMCA, 20517 West Grass Lake Rd. in Lake Villa. Free to members. Non-member cost is \$13 per family. For more details, call the YMCA at 356-4006

**May 6**

6 p.m.-midnight, St. Bede Casino Night held at St. Bede's in Ingleside. Food, games, cards, raffles and more sponsored by The St. Bede Parents Club. To volunteer or for further details, call Jacqui at 587-3290

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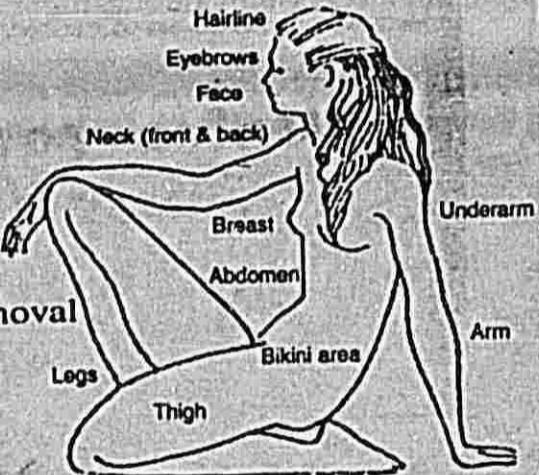
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# Goldfinches: The 'wild canaries' of our backyards

**D**uring winter and spring, they are common throughout the country, splitting their time between old fields and your backyard. They love thistle and, appropriately, their genus name *Carduelis* comes from the Latin *carduu*, which roughly translates to "eats thistle."

They are drawn to your feeders by nyjer and sunflower seeds, especially the smaller, black-oil variety. In the wild, they feed on a variety of small seeds including thistles, goldenrod, aster, chicory and dandelion. They also feed on seeds of trees such as birch and alder. Old fields of grasses and "weedy" species act like magnets to attract goldfinches.

At this time of the year, goldfinches use your backyard as a stage to play out winter and spring molt, slowly changing from the drab colors of winter to the bright colors of summer. This is dramatic in males, less so in females. When complete, the male American goldfinch is a brilliant yellow with black wings, tail and crown patch, which makes it one of the most readily identifiable birds.

A more careful look reveals a small patch of yellow at the bend of the wing, white wing bars, and white upper and lower tail coverts. Females are dull green to olive above, becoming more yellow underneath. They also have white wing bars, but their wings and tail are more brownish. This plumage carries throughout breeding season, after which they again molt to the dull plumages of winter.

Like most finches, goldfinches fly with an undulating flight pattern. They rise with several rapid wing beats and fall as the wings are tucked momentarily against their bodies. Watching a flock of goldfinches in flight gives the illusion of a bunch of bouncing balls or wild yo-yos. These flights usually are accompanied by a chatter of repeated "per-chick-o-ree, per-chick-o-ree," or, to some, "potato chip, potato chip..."

Goldfinches differ from other songbirds by delaying the onset of nesting until

By Eldon Greij



*Chances are good wherever you live, goldfinches live there too*

much later in the season—often July or August. This delay is most likely related to their affinity for late-flowering plants, such as thistle and goldenrod. They rely on these and similar plants both for seeds and for the silk or down (attached to the seeds) that is used to line their nests. Spider and caterpillar silk, also used to line their nests, is more available late in the summer as well. Delayed nesting permits the feeding of young goldfinches to coincide with the availability of large amounts of seed from late-flowering plants.

The late nesting of goldfinches has other ramifications. On the negative side, goldfinches can rarely bring off a second brood. Time doesn't permit it. So their reproductive potential, compared to most songbirds, is limited. On the positive side, late-nesting reduces the chances of parasitism by brown-headed cowbirds, as most cowbirds have finished laying.

Goldfinch nests consist of tightly woven plant fibers, and they are typically lined with thistle and milkweed down. They usually are wider than high and have a thick wall. The nests are so tightly woven they (at least some) will hold water, and chicks have been known to drown in unattended nest during a rainstorm. The nests often are built in the center of three or four vertical branches, but can also be suspended from a forked branch. Nests can be located close to the ground in thistle or as high as 40 feet up in trees.

Goldfinches usually lay from four to six pale blue eggs that are incubated by the female for 12 to 14 days. Unlike most songbirds that feed insects to their young, goldfinches feed their young seeds almost exclusively. These are stored in the crop and regurgitated to the young at the nest. Most adult songbirds remove fecal sacs after feeding their young.

Because feeding masses of regurgitated seeds requires fewer trips to the nest, it's likely that not all fecal sacs are removed, which may explain the feces-marked nests late in the cycle. Nestlings fledge after about two weeks in the nest.

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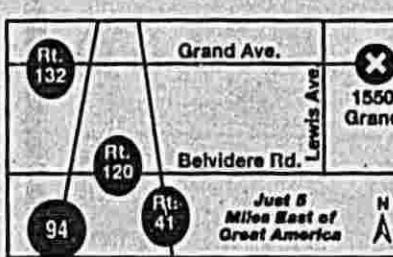
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## Tools

*Have these present in the boat with easy access or don't go!*

1. Two pair long-nose pliers
2. 9" hookouts (or similar tool for reaching deep inside mouth).
3. Jaw spreaders
4. Hook cutters (baby bolt-cutters or any strong cutters to easily cut large hooks).
5. Large landing net or cradle
6. Split-ring pliers and spare hooks in sizes on lures used (to speed hook replacement).
7. Floating ruler

## Landing process

1. Play fish with medium pressure; attempt landing as fish appears to tire
2. Lead fish into net or cradle head first; lift to subdue fish within device. Leave fish in the water over side of boat for hook removal.
3. Using pliers or hookouts, pull hooks that can be removed quickly and easily
4. Cut any hooks near critical areas; gills, eyes or hooks deeply embedded; any hooks that may cause permanent damage when removed must be cut; cut hooks in smallest pieces possible (15 second rule: Unhooking should never take longer, cutting is safest for you and the fish)
5. Fish can now be lifted from landing device for quick photo before release; mea-



## Critical points

*Things to consider and those that should always be avoided*

1. Never bring a netted fish or any fish to floor of boat; severe damage and slime removal can occur.
2. Never fight a fish longer than necessary - exhaustion kills
3. Minimize time out of water at all stages (slime coating is fish's protection; eyes and gills must stay moist; avoid any contact with eyes or gills)

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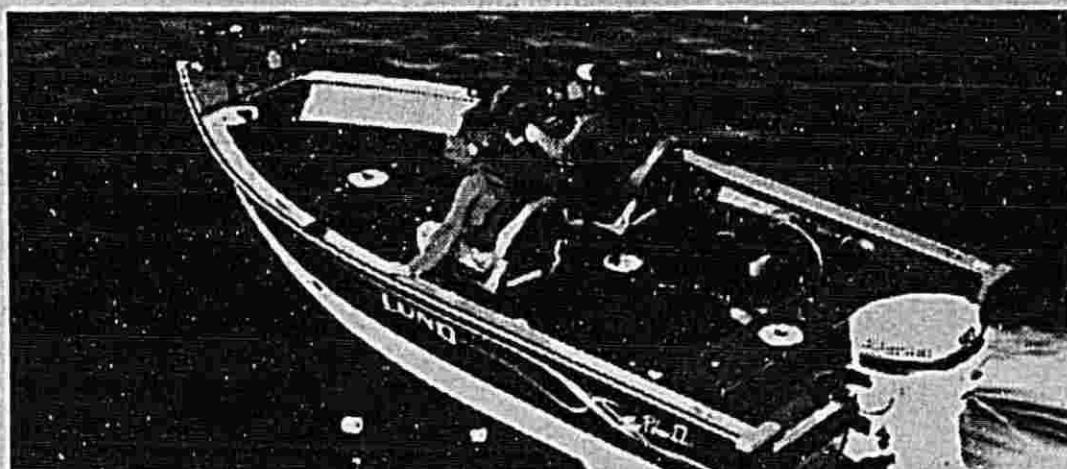
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**May 6**

"Diamonds are Forever" Spring Dinner Dance benefit for St. James School in Highwood held at Hotel Moraine in Highwood. Tickets are \$40/person. For more information, call 432-5019 or 432-2778

**May 6 & 7**

10 a.m.-3 p.m., Craft & Collectible Faire held at St. Matthew's Church and School, 24500 N. Old McHenry Road in Lake Zurich. Contact Cyndie Lee at 526-8697.

**May 6 & 7**

Sat. 12-5 p.m. and Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Midwest Daffodil Society Show held at the Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Rd. in Glencoe. For info., call 835-5440

**May 6 & 7**

Chocolate Festival held all weekend long in Long Grove. Demonstrations, samples, entertainment and more. For information, call 634-0888

**May 6 & 7**

Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 3 p.m., Ela Singers hold spring concert, "Broadway Bound" at the Lake Zurich High School. For more information, call 726-2011

**May 7**

4 p.m., Bel Canto Chorus Performance of Mozart's "Requiem" at Elmbrook Church, 777 S. Barker Rd. in Brookfield. Tickets, \$20, \$25 and \$30 with student and senior discounts. For tickets, call 414-481-8801

**May 7**

8 a.m.-5 p.m., Antique Auto Club of America at Lake County Fair Grounds, Rte. 45 & Rte. 120 in Grayslake. For additional details, call 223-2204

**May 7**

2:30 p.m., PM&L's Reader's Theatre presents "The Stately Avenger" at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St. in Antioch. No reservations needed, free admission. Call 395-3433

**May 7**

7 p.m., 23rd Annual Guest Artist Concert held at the Mainstage Theatre at The College of Lake County in Grayslake. The CLC Jazz and Wind Ensembles will perform with professional guest soloists. \$4/general and \$3/CLC students and alumni. Call the Hotline at 543-2986

**May 7**

1-2:30 p.m., "The Angel Lady," at Carl Sandburg School, corner of Hawley and California in Mundelein. Donation is \$20. Call Sandy and Diane at 223-6277 for tickets. Proceeds go to Unity Center Bright Horizons Building Fund

**May 9**

7 p.m., A Preview program on the traveling exhibit of Impressionist and early modern works from the Art Institute held at the Lake Villa Library, 1001 East Grand Ave. Works will be on display until May 28. Call 356-7711 for details

**May 10**

11:30 A.M. The American Business Women's Association, Express Network of the Lakes will be having a "Let's Get to Know You" luncheon in Antioch. Tickets must be purchased prior to the event. For tickets or more information contact Phyllis at 395-7385 or Cathy at 395-5900

# Calendar of Events

**May 10 & 11**

Wed. 5-8 p.m., Thurs. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 15th Annual Rummage Sale sponsored by Sophisticated Ladies Grandmothers Club Charter #958 at Wauconda Twp. Hall, 505 Bonner Road

**May 11**

7 p.m., Three local artists speak about their work at the Lake Villa Dist. Library, 1001 East Grand Ave. Join Bruce Niemi, Stuart Slavik and Marnie Warren for this special program. No registration needed. 356-7711 for details

**May 12**

6-8 p.m., Antique Plant Roadshow with heirloom plants and seeds held at Living Land Farm in Cary for participants 14 and older. Registration is required, call the PrairieView Education Center at 815-479-5779. Sponsored by the McHenry County Conservation District

**May 12**

Deadline for registration of exhibitors for the Libertyville "Millennium Madness Festival" to be held June 17 & 18 in Cook Park in downtown Libertyville. For further information, call Susan at 367-1593

**May 12 & 13**

Fri. & Sat. 7:30 p.m., Sun. at 2:30 p.m., "Fear No Art" a showcase of CLC's performing arts students with music, dance, drama and more. Held at the Studio Theatre at CLC in Grayslake. \$5/general public and \$4/CLC students, alumni and seniors. For details, call 543-2986

**May 13**

8:30 a.m.-noon, Annual Plant Sale, sponsored by the Gardeners of Central Lake County, held at the United Methodist Church, 429 Brainerd Ave. in Libertyville. Flowers, plants, vegetables, bird houses and more. Proceeds benefit the club's community projects. For further details, call Jerry at 566-6409

**May 13**

6 p.m., Annual Spring Dance held by the German-American Club of Antioch at the VFW Hall, 130 E. Grand Ave. in Lake Villa. For information, call Dorothy at 356-5484

**May 13**

11:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Native Plant Sale held at Lake County Forest Preserve, St. Mary's Rd. in Libertyville. For further details, call 948-7750

**May 13**

9:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Free Community Health Fair held at St. Stephens Lutheran Church, 1155 Hillside Ave., 1 block south of Hwy. 173, in Antioch. Free testing for blood pressure, bone density and more

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8 a.m.-12 p.m., 40th Annual Plant Sale held by the Field and Flower Garden Club of Barrington at the Jewel parking lot in downtown Barrington. Wildflowers, groundcovers, herbs, sun and shade-loving perennial plants, all freshly dug will be available. Come early for best selection

**May 13 & 14**

9 a.m.-4 p.m., Cactus & Succulent Society Sale held at the Chicago Botanic Garden in Glencoe. Call 835-5440

**May 13 & 14**

Mother's Day observed

**May 16**

5:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., Jubilee Supper Seminar held at Marytown, 1600 W. Park Ave. in Libertyville. \$10 per person, \$18 per couple. Reservations at 367-7800, ext. 225

**May 17**

6:30 p.m. "Your Family Story" workshop for 4th-8th graders and a parent or grandparent to create a scrapbook page with photos and a journal entry. Held at the Waukegan Public Library, 128 N. County Street Call the Children's Dept. at 623-2041, ext. 280 to register

**May 18**

1 p.m., "Those Were the Days Radio Players" perform at the Vernon Area Public Library, 300 Olde Half Day Rd. in Lincolnshire. For info., call 634-3650

**May 18-20**

9 a.m.-4 p.m., 18th Annual Community Garage Sale sponsored by Century 21 Leech & Assoc. in Lindenhurst. For further details, call 356-3400

**May 19 & 20**

Fri. 7 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Annual Spring Rummage Sale held at Mundelein United Methodist Church. On Saturday, "all you can get in a bag" sale from 12-2 p.m.

**May 20**

9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Computer Country Expo held at the Lake County Fairgrounds Exhibit Hall, Rte. 120 & Rte. 45 in Grayslake. Free parking, \$6 admission

**May 20**

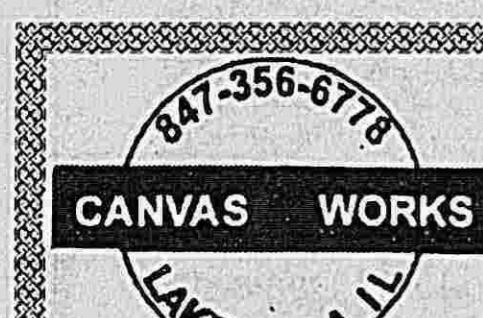
9 a.m., Garden Goodies sale sponsored by the Antioch Garden Club. Plants, seeds, books, baked goods and more on sale. Held at 154 E. North Ave. in Antioch (1/4 mile east of Hwy. 83 on the south side)

**May 20 & 21**

9 a.m.-4 p.m., Rhododendron Show & Sale held at the Chicago Botanic Garden in Glencoe. Call 835-5440

**May 29**

11 a.m.-3 p.m., 3rd Annual Lake Villa Police Community Safety Fair held at the Lake Villa Metra Train Station (Grand Ave. at the railroad track). Come meet the police, fire and rescue departments. Child fingerprinting, gang and drug prevention, free blood pressure checks, bicycle inspection and rodeo and much more for all ages. Kids, bring your bicycle. For more details, call 356-6106



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# On the waterfront

Birder' or not, people can see a wide variety of beauty during a Volo Bog walk

**A**rmed with binoculars, hiking boots and a common interest in birds, they flocked to Volo Bog on a Saturday morning.

"This is one of our larger groups," volunteer naturalist Marv Schwartz said.

The Volo Bog State Natural Area is host to many species of spring migrating birds. Birds seen in the spring that remain throughout the nesting season include great blue and green herons, great egrets, wood ducks, sharp-shined and Cooper's hawks, state-threatened sandhill cranes, Virginia rails, American woodcocks and common snipe. More than 170 species have been documented at the Volo Bog State Natural Area with nearly 70 known or suspected to nest on the site.

"We see a lot of waterfowl in the spring. Egrets are strong and so are sandhill cranes. Sandhill cranes were once endangered, but have been upgraded to threatened. We also have pied-billed grebe and amber tree sparrows," Stacy Miller, naturalist at Volo Bog State Natural Area, said.

On that note, the 20 participants headed out on the 2.75-mile-long Tamarack Trail.

Miller said the bird counts have been popular this year. "We have them every month, but cut back in the winter. Marv has been doing this for 15 years. He does a great job and Randy Schietzel is an excellent birder," Miller said.

Early on during the three-hour walk, Schwartz pointed out that nest boxes are placed strategically so the

birds' predators do not get too accustomed to their location. Raccoons can reach into some nest boxes and steal birds' eggs.

"You won't see too many woodland birds in April, not until May. When you hear a lot of racket, you hear the birds marking their territory," Schwartz said.

"Sometimes the tree swallows come back too early. There is a bufflehead and a blue wing teal. The males are the ones in colorization and tend to stand out," Schwartz said.

Swans are not native to the Ingleside bog, but last year, a family of five were hatched. They can be disruptive to the habitat. The ornamental swans were originally from England, bird walk participants learned. They also learned the House Finch was once on

the west coast, moved to New York City, where several were released before the owner could be prosecuted.

"There are a couple of phoebees. They are fly catchers, like to live in culverts and buildings. They like to perch and catch insects," Schwartz said.

Volo Bog is the only bog in Illinois that has a fresh-water feature. The site is run by the Illinois Department of Natural Resources.

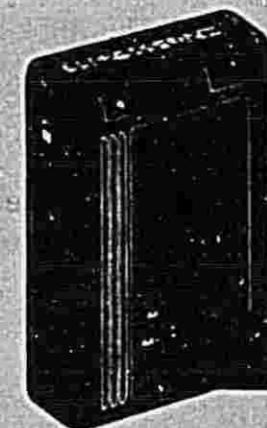
Future bird walks are planned with Schwartz and/or Schietzel on May 13, 21 and 27 at 8 a.m. and throughout the summer. They are designed for novices or advanced birders, and both were found in the first group. Adults and attentive children ages seven and up are welcome. To make a reservation, call (815) 344-1294.



Top left: Marj Schupner of Woodstock looks out into the distance for sandhill cranes and woodpeckers during a bird walk at the Volo Bog State Natural Area. Above: Marv Schwartz of Wheeling looks for bird species such as amber tree sparrows and woodpeckers before heading out on a bird walk at the Volo Bog State Natural Area.—Photos by Sandy Bressner

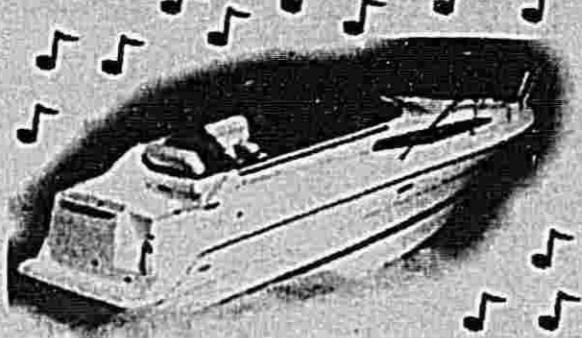
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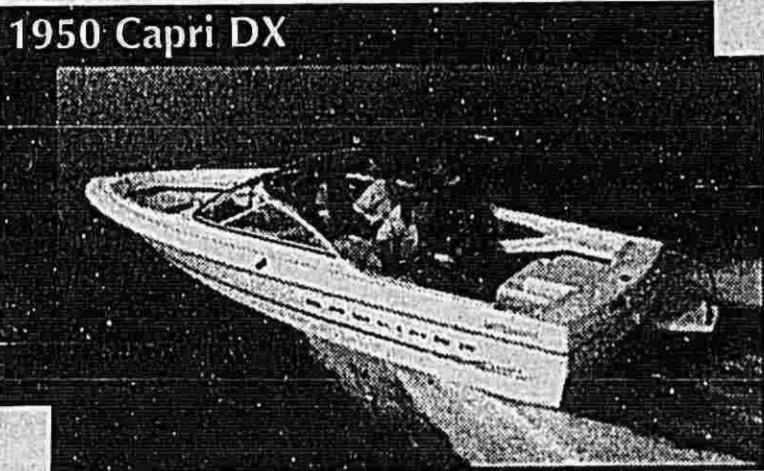
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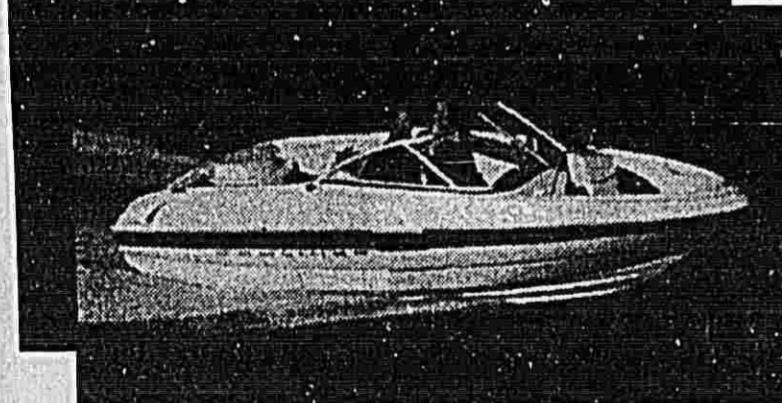
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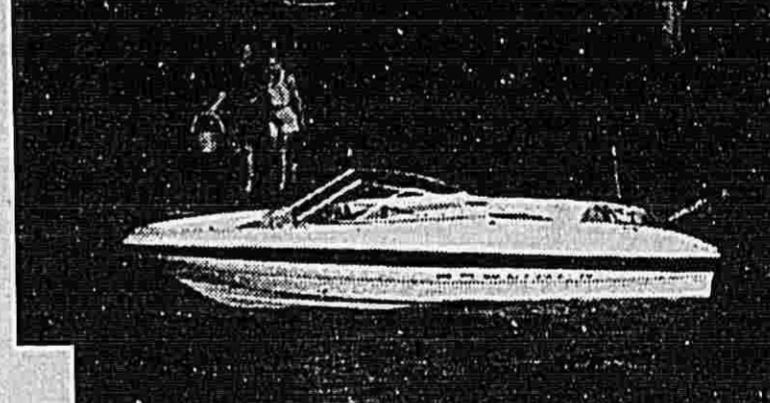
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